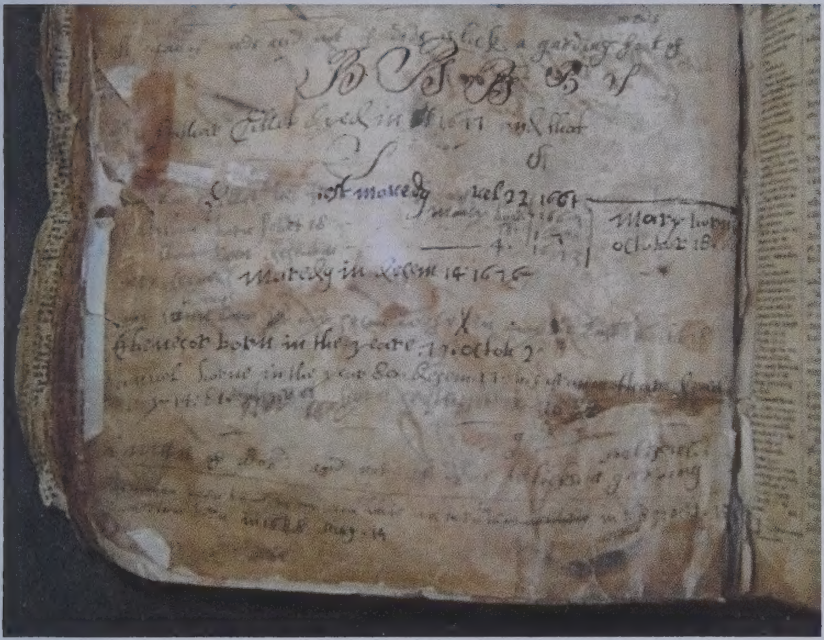


Jonathan Gillett's handwritten entries in the Gillett-Holcomb Bible.

It seems probable that this Bible was brought to New England either by Jonathan Gillett in 1630, or Jonathan and his wife [Mary Dolbiar] in 1634. It apparently became the property of Jonathan Gillett of the second generation, who entered therein the records of his own birth, his two marriages, and his children.

I have understood that from him it passed to one of his descendants. This owner married and then died, and his widow married a Windsor Holcomb. Then the volume came down in the Holcomb family in Windsor for many years, to at least 1737. This appears from two entries in a much later hand and ink [see top image]:

> *"July 29th Day yeare 1737 Jacob Holcomb my son died in the 22 years of his life."*

Then as I have understood, a Lois or a Eunice Holcomb married a Cooley and went to live in Granby, CT, and either then or later the "Bear Bible" passed into the Cooley family of Granby. At the death of the last of that family, a foster son in Granby named Charles Coffey returned from western New York and settled the estate, keeping the Bible as a curio, though he was not a Gillett descendant. It was from him that I bought it about 1915, having traced out its whereabouts by some correspondence and a trip to Granby on the day before Thanksgiving in 1913.

My own Gillett descent is through my mother, Emma Gillette Alvord, of Bolton, CT. Her mother was Mary Williams Gillett, of Colchester, CT, wife of Henry Alvord of Bolton. Her father was Ely Hall Gillett, son of Ely Gillett, and so on through General Jonathan Gillett and Josiah Gillett to Jonathan Gillett the emigrant.

On June 15, 1947, in the Congregational Church at Norfolk, CT, I preached the Ordination Sermon for Lyman Gillette Potter (son of my sister, Helen Beardslee Potter and her husband, Rev. James H. Potter, pastor of that church), and then and there, for his middle name, presented him with the "Bear Bible" once owned by his Gillett ancestors; charging him to prize it as a symbol of the continuity of the Christian Faith through the generations.

> *aftar he came to land."*
>
> *"(my)y fathar Gillet dyed in 1677"*
>
> *"(Jon)athan Gillett his first maredg – aprel 22 1661*
> *Mary born october 12, 1667*
> *Jonathan born feber 18 1670*
> *William born december 4 1673*
> *my second maredg in decem 14 1676*
> *My sonne thomas born by my secon wife in may the last 16 1678*
> *Ebenesor born in the yeare 79. octo 27*
> *Samuel borne in the yeare 80.*
> *decem 17 his grandmother dyed in may 14 81*
> *(..)nna born september 10 1682*
> *Jonathan born to me by my secon wife was born in 1685; octo 13*
> *merriam born in 1688 May: 14"*

type, not in block letter.

Both title pages are missing, but internal evidence identified it as having been printed in Amsterdam, Holland, in 1599. This edition is one of the many editions (140 or more) of the very popular Genevan translation of the Bible, with marginal notes, the first of which was printed in Geneva in 1599. Commonly called the Geneva Version, it was the favorite edition of the English Bible among the Puritans in England. It is also notable because it had a profound effect upon the English of the King James translation of 1611 (the Authorized Version). The Geneva Version is also known as the “Breeches Bible” because of its translation of Genesis 4:7, “And they sewed fig-leaves together, and made themselves breeches” (“aprons” in the King James Version).

This copy is sadly torn and damaged. Many pages of the text are missing. The cover is a rough, homemade leather binding. There are deep scratches in the front edges of the leaves, which, according to family tradition, were made by a bear’s claws as the Bible lay on a window sill holding up a window sash.

In spite of all the damage, the precious blank pages between the Old and New Testaments are still intact. Their meager pen and ink entries establish the copy as having belonged to the early Gillett family.

The script of the Gillett entries are in the hand of Jonathan Gillett, of the second generation. His identity is proved by the following day to donate the Bible to the Windsor Historical Society as a memorial to all of the descendants of Jonathan Gillett.

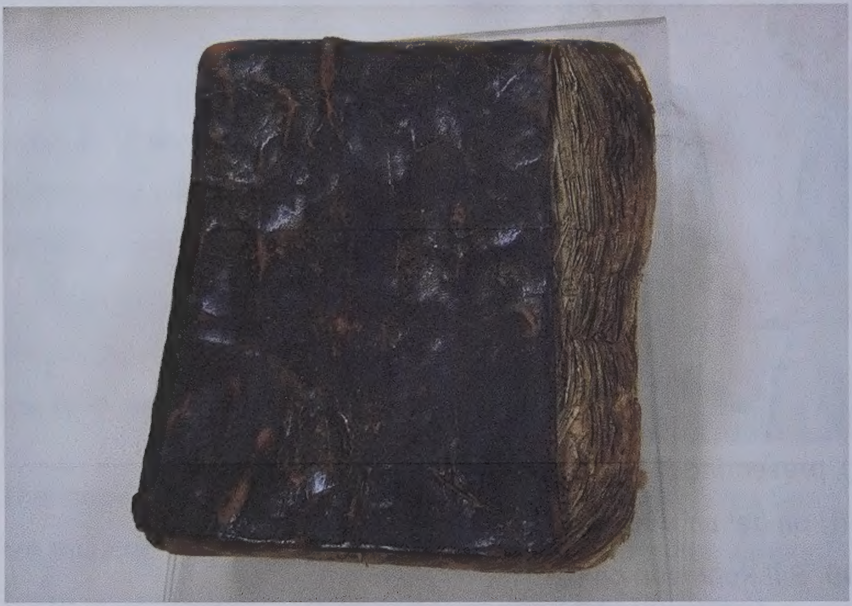
Rev. Lyman Gillette Potter (center), presenting the Gillett-Holcomb Bible to Bob Silliman (left) on behalf of the Windsor Historical Society, September, 1990. Bill Robinson on right.

The descendants of Jonathan Gillett, members and friends of the Society, and the citizens of Windsor are most grateful to Rev. Lyman Gillette Potter for this generous gift. Accompanying the Bible was a history that has been assembled over the years by generations of Gilletts.

Visitors to our Society will hereafter be able to view this precious personal Bible of one of the early founders of Windsor, Connecticut, and the United States of America.

By Robert T. Silliman, director, 1990.

Jonathan Gillett, who had come to America on the ship *Mary and John* in 1630. This group first settled in Dorchester, MA, and five years later, in 1635, migrated to Windsor. During Rev. Potter's visit to Windsor's Founders' Day in 1983, he brought with him and placed on exhibit the Gillett-Holcomb Bible, aka the "Bear Bible".



Cover of the Gillett-Holcomb Bible. WHS collections 1990.23.1, gift of Rev. Lyman Gillette Potter.

I was impressed with the survival of this valuable 17th-century Bible and since then have wondered what would be its ultimate fate. When planning to create a Windsor History Exhibit for our then new Mills Building, I wondered about the possibility of placing the Gillett-Holcomb Bible on permanent exhibit as an object probably carried from England aboard the *Mary and John*.

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as follows:

> ***Gillet, Jonathan**, with his brother **Nathan** came to Dorchester, Mass., with Rev. Warham, and to Windsor with the first emigration. Both he and his wife were members of the original Dorchester and Windsor church.[…]*
>
> *There is still extant, in the possession of a Windsor family, a copy of the Geneva edition of the Bible, of 1599. This Bible was brought to New England by this Jonathan Gillett, senior, and afterwards passed into the hands of the present Holcomb family, probably through Lois, who was the daughter of Jonathan Holcomb by his second wife, Widow Mary Gillett[…] Lois Holcomb, born 5 July, 1748, was married July, 1772 to Noah Cooley of North Granby, Conn.*
>
> *In the family this Gillett-Holcomb Bible was familiarly known as the "Bear Bible", because it was once, in the olden days, placed in a window to keep the sash raised, when a bear, endeavoring to effect an entrance, clawed it, leaving the marks of his claws so deep upon the edges of its leaves, that they are still very plainly to be seen."*

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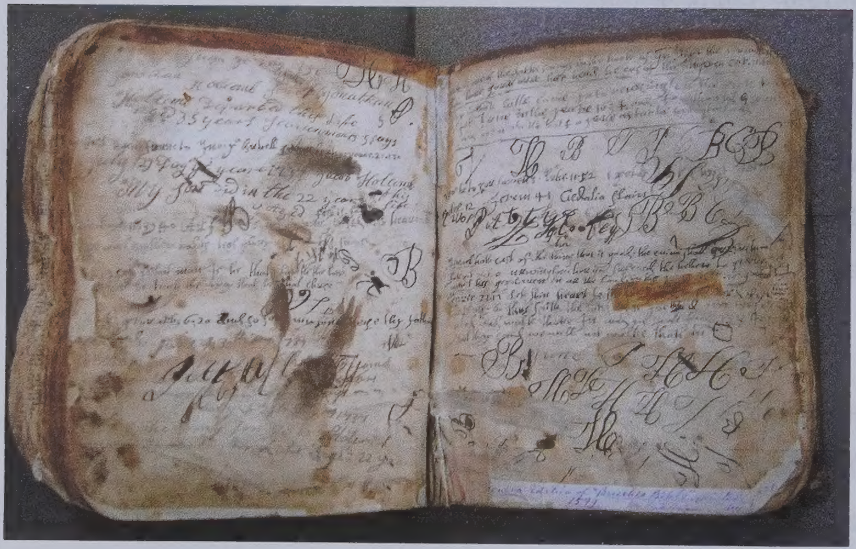

Handwritten entries in the Gillett-Holcomb Bible.

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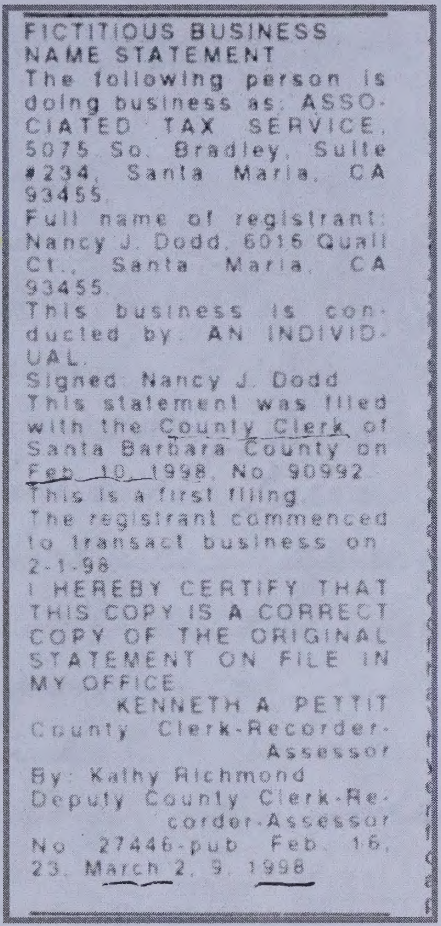

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Introduction

The dependable family historian should be able to *document* as well as *listen* to family lore. In compiling family chronicles it frequently is necessary to substantiate our own folks' fireside tales, weaving ~~its~~ their fragile threads spun at kindred hearths thru the warp & woof of historical evidence — wherever that may lead! And this we propose to do in the following pages.

This family story, occurring in the Southwest in 1861, is about a family member being slain in an Apache massacre — by Cochise, *no less!*, This chapter is as much about *finding* the story as well as the *telling* of it.

In ~~local~~ Southwest history it is known as "The Freeman Thomas Massacre".

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5. HEADING "PENNSYLVANIA"

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HOW I GOT STARTED ON THIS STORY

__Freeman__^{5} __Thomas__ was a younger brother of my mother's great-grandmother, Elizabeth Thomas Gillet, who lived as a farmer's wife in Coffey Co., Ks. — 6 miles from my mother's childhood farm home. While ancestor Elizabeth^{5} died a couple years before Mother's birth, stories were passed down to family members, some of whom reside in the vicinity to this day.

Great-grandmother Elizabeth^{5} THOMAS (1824-1901) was born in Ohio as were all of her __6__ known siblings - she in Butler Co, & her brother Freeman in Knox Co. 8 years later. Their father was MORGAN^{4} No. THOMAS, a Pa. soldier of the War of 1812, who emigrated in the Westward Movement across the state to exercise his craft as cabinet maker. Of Welsh ancestors come to Pa. in 1710, Morgan finally __set__ down in Dela. Co, Oh. where his daughter met a young farmer - Homer^{7} Gillet, the grandson of Joseph^{5} Gillet of the Am. Revolution - whom she married the last day of 1845; their issue numbered 5 sons & 1 daughter. Elizabeth & Homer Gillet named their second son "Freeman Zachary", probably for her brother FREEMAN who then was a boy of 16 still at home, and

unknown to ~~them~~ the couple in 1848 was destined to be massacred 13 years later along with 6 other young men by Chiracahua Apaches on the Butterfield Stage Mail Route in Cooke's Canyon, 70 miles miles west of El Paso, Texas.

I first learned the nucleus of this Freeman Thomas tragedy from my mother's first cousin – Thelma Siebold Hegwald (1914–19__) in San Marcos, Calif. in 1985, after most of ~~the~~ our Gillets had passed on. Recently, retired, I had set myself to genealogy research, and had driven from Denver to Calif. to learn more about the Gillet~~s clan~~ as she was likely the last of the clan with much knowledge of family history, having been reared from infancy by her grandparents Freeman Z. & Emma Gillet (also my mother's grandparents). They lived on a small farm in Coffey Co, Ks. – 5 miles west of Gridley.

I remember them well enough, as well as cousin "Little Thelma", as the family called her. My mother, 11 years older than her cousin Thelma~~'s senior~~, grew up on the same "Burlington road" one mile further west. In 1922 Mother left Burlington High School to find work newspaper [illegible] 1885 was attached to it mentioned 17 years later along with a then young man by Chiricahua Apaches on the Butterfield Stage Trail Route in Cooke's Canyon, 70 miles north west of El Paso, Texas.

I first learned the names of this Freeman family from my mother's first cousin — Wilma Merrill Howard (1914–) in Merced, Calif. in 1985, after most of the older gen had gone. Recently retired I had just begun to do genealogy research and had driven from Illinois to Calif. to learn more about the subject as she was likely the last of the older ones with much knowledge of family history. Among her knowledge were names of her grandparents Thomas R. & Sarah Bell (also my mother's grandparents). She died after my visit in Calif. 3 weeks short of [illegible] birthday.

I remember them well because, we still were the "little children" as the family called them. My mother, 11 years old, [illegible] Thomas [illegible] grew up on the same "Burlington Road" on [illegible]. The 1922 [illegible] Burlington High [illegible] at [illegible] in Greenwood, one county west, and married a grocer's son, LEONARD DODD — my father.

Some summers during the Great Depression when we could afford the 45[illegible] mile R.R. trip, Mother boarded the "Doodle Bug" of the Atchison, Topeka + Santa Fe with her 2 daughters to take us to visit the "old home folks" near Gridley. My first recollection of Freeman Z. and Emma, her grandparents, was 1928 — her aged grandpa sitting in a broken sun-faded rocker in a weedchoked yard quietly admiring the last of his ancient fruit trees for he dearly loved fresh fruit. Aged Grandma Emma in the tiny house fried chicken peppered so heavily I refused to eat it, believing it to be covered with dirt. When kin dining at the table laughed heartily at my childish ignorance I was so embarrassed I tumbled from a bench + slipped under the table to remain there in humiliation until rescued by one of the adults. I was five years old at the time.

Grandma Emma died in 1932, and Grandpa Freeman Z. was summoned by the deathangel the next year at age 85.

After their passing, cousin Thelma married John Hegwald, a German youth. Their rural Ks. community was sharply divided for a couple of generations over ethnic origins – English vs. German. "English" meant Eng-speaking as a first language by anybody not of German ~~immigrant~~ descent. The Gillets, of course, were of the Eng. connection – literally – originating in Stuart Eng. in the 17th century. Freeman L. was a 17th generation descendant of New Eng. Puritans The Hegwalds on the other hand & other Dutch-y neighbors had fled Germany recently enough to be persecuted – even to serving jail time during WW I – for speaking German – they having been subjects of some villified Kaiser, and who knew might still be loyal to him. The newer Germans in the community, not incidentally, were the better farmers for their larger families were known workaholics.

So cousin Thelma and John found it prudent to move to Calif. to rear the Hegwald children. Anyway WW II was raging and ~~they~~ Calif. offered more war work than Kansas to earn the wherewithal to feed their numerous brood..

The 2 days I spent with Cousin Thelma in San Marcos proved to be the springboard for several stories in my Gillet family narrative. In one conversation, she mentioned that the brother of her great-grandmother Elizabeth Thomas Gillet of Gridley had been a Butterfield stage coach driver and was slain by Indians while on the San Antonio run to Ariz. Terr. at Cottonwood Pass, along with 6 of his guards; his name was FREEMAN THOMAS. And that's all she knew about that!

Nothing at all about the dates; the Indian tribe responsible; the names of her great uncle Freeman's companions, or even the circumstances of the tragedy.

But she did know the names and spouses of her great grandmother Elizabeth's other siblings — that 2 of them — Thompson and Frank Thomas — had settled near Nebraska City, Nebr. Terr.; only to witness a ~~serious~~ fatal Indian attack on a wagon train 50 ~~ft~~ yards from their own prairie ranch wherein 24 freighters were killed. She was told that Thompson and Frank were stage drivers and that Frank quit Nebr. to travel with the Van Amburgh Show for 18 years.

Well, this was something to research, so I returned to Denver to follow these threads by hook, crook, or book. It took more leg work & document searching than I had

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Next day I went with Leona Hahn over to the [illegible] farm to the [illegible] for several pictures, and very [illegible] family information. I was astonished to learn that the father of the great-grandmother, Elizabeth Thomas, buried at Hadley had been a Baptist clergyman there and was also [illegible] while on the other [illegible] at Cottonwood Grove, along with 6 of the children; [illegible] Thomas. [illegible] all we know about that!

But we did learn that Thomas and Agnes of Elizabeth were [illegible] — that 8 of their family and Thomas L. Thomas' family, settled near Nebraska City, Neb. Terr., only to return a decade [illegible] 50 years [illegible] 24 [illegible] [illegible] Neb. [illegible] for 14 years.

Well, this was something I learned, so [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] imagined!

I began with my copy of kinswoman Wilma Gillet Thomas' book THE JOSEPH GILLET FAMILY CONNECTICUT, OHIO, and KANSAS; OF CT., OH., & KS.; {copyright, 1970; Adams Press, Chicago. S. From its ~~enclosed~~ inserted addendum I quickly learned a little about the THOMAS branch of our family — namely, that cabinet maker MORGAN^4 THOMAS (Wm.^{3}, Wm.^{2}, Wm.^{1}) ~~the cabinet maker~~ was born in Pa., ca 1781, & served as private in the War of 1812 with the BUCKS Co. Rangers; that he married MARY A. before 1804 and moved to OH. — living in Butler Co. in 1820, in Knox Co. in 1830, in Delaware Co. in 1840. He died at this latter place before 1850.

In 1970 when she published the book, Wilma believed no record had been found of MORGAN's children, except for knowing the names of 3 sons — Wm., Freeman, Franklin, & 2 daughters — Mary & Elizabeth (the latter being married ~~to~~ in 1845 to Homer^7 Gillet of OH. — our common ancestor). The conversation I had with younger cousin Thelma in Calif. ~~repeated~~ confirmed these names & produced 2 more — Thompson & Rachel together with the names of the spouses of them all.

But finding evidence to my satisfaction that their father MORGAN^4 THOMAS was truly of the line of Wm.^{3}, Wm.^{2}, Wm.^{1} THOMAS, a well documented lineage, of BUCKS Co. PA., would ~~prove~~ take years on my part to prove ~~it~~.

Continued

I began with my copy of [illegible] Hilton Bethel Thomas' Book The Morgan Tree [illegible] of Ky., Va. & Ga., Copyright 1974, Adams Press, Chicago. 3 [illegible] understanding I quickly learned a little about the things I found in our family — namely, that Morgan Thomas (Wm. I, Wm. II, Wm.) [illegible] were born [illegible], ca. 1781, & [illegible] in the [illegible] of [illegible] south the Lucas Co. [illegible], that the second Mary A. before 1864 was married to Wm. — Thomas, was in [illegible] Co. in 1870, in [illegible] Co. in 1880, in [illegible] in 1900 & the [illegible] at the [illegible] before 1952.

In 1970 when we published the book "[illegible]" [illegible] no record of that dear [illegible]'s [illegible], except for knowing the names of Sarah — Wm., Thomas, Franklin, & [illegible] daughters — Mary & Elizabeth (the latter [illegible] married in 1845 to Thomas [illegible] [illegible]) [illegible] [illegible] Thomas & [illegible] — Thompson & Rachel, together with the names of the spouses of them all.

But [illegible] [illegible] to my satisfaction that these Morgan Thomas [illegible] was truly of the line of Wm. I, Wm. II, Wm. Thomas, of Lucas Co. [illegible], [illegible] gave me my quest to [illegible].

In this brief addendum, family historian Wilma made a few remarks about the Thomas progenitor, William¹ born at Llanwenarth, Monmouthshire, Wales in 1678. In 1712 he arrived in Phila destitute as all his possessions had been sold by a dishonest shipmaster. Obliged to work 6 years as a cedar cooper in Pa, Wm.¹ was finally able to buy 440 A in Bucks Co, and continued to accumulate land parcels around his ~~Mairfair~~ estate until his death in 1759. He bequeathed to each of his 7 children large farms and a rich ~~Baptist~~ ~~religious~~ heritage with the Baptist Church where he was assistant pastor to Rev. Benjamin Griffith.

Fortunately, Wilma in her work cited 3 references: (1. The Thomas Family Genealogy of Hilltown, Bucks Co., Pa. by Edward Mathews, 1884. (2. The 1831 handwritten "Journal of Rev. Joseph Mathias of Bucks Co, Pa. (3. Probate Court Case # 208, Dela. Co., Oh. I quickly noted that Mathews' 1884 book gave no evidence that MORGAN THOMAS was the great-grandson of Wm.¹ of Wales as Wilma claimed. In due time I consulted all 3 references. And many more.

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In years to come I diligently sought my own answers. In the federal census & cemeteries, in histories of counties & cities, & of the Butterfield and other western Stage Mail Lines prior to the building of the Southern Pacific railroad of 1882 in the Am. Southwest. I located the autobiography of El Paso pioneer, W.W. Mills, and a master's thesis on the "Freeman Thomas' Massacre ~~located~~ discovered in the New Mexico State Archives in Santa Fe. In an envelope I discovered some yellow brittle obits from 1900 that fragmented in handling belonging to my own grandmother Maggie who threw nothing away save the dishwater after twice used in the days of severe Ks. droughts.

Begin

In the Gillet book Wilma also recorded that William^2 Thomas, born ca. 1723 in Bucks Co, died here ca. 1768; his marriage to Abigail Way was ca. 1747. Their son William^3 (1748-1819) was born & died in Bucks Co; he was married to Mary Morgan in 1774. But missing was proof of the MORGAN^4 THOMAS connection, and, of course, any reference to Calif. cousin Thelma's brief ~~tale~~ account of stage driver 'Freeman Thomas' death by Indian ambush on the last of his Butterfield runs - as she learned it from her

our grandparents on the Ks. farm in the 1930's.

Now that I had the skeletal family record I sought more information to flesh out the wispy & bare bones and bring them to life: The quest was on!

In the following years I consulted the federal census and cemetery records, histories of counties & cities, & of the Butterfield & other Western Stage Lines prior to the 1882 completion of the Southern Pacific R.R. in the Am. Southwest. I found the autobiography of El Paso pioneer, W. W. Mills, and a Masters' thesis on the "Freeman Thomas massacre" in the N. M. State Archives in Santa Fe. In a family envelope I discovered some yellowed brittle obits from 1900 that fragmented with handling belonging to my own grandmother Maggie who tossed nothing away except twice-used dishwater in the days of severe Ks. droughts:

The story emerged slowly, like a Brownie Camera snap shot in the developing darkroom.

This account by my own hand is ~~part~~ a chapter of our family history.

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PART V. THE THOMAS FAMILY OF BUCKS Co., PA. ⑪
1710 – 1814

THE ELDER WILLIAM¹ THOMAS FAMILY OF PENNSYVANIA

Our progenitor Wm¹ Thomas (1678–1759) was born at Lanwenarth, Monmouth a shire adjacent to the English border. Now a British maritime county, it was then considered a Welsh County, although Henry VIII, ~~had~~ earlier abolishing petty governments, had divided Wales into 12 counties + decreed Monmouth an English shire. Here Roman soldiers once marched over its hills, ~~Wm. the Conqueror failed to subdue Welsh princes~~; Druids built altars and circles, Benedictines erected monastaries + parish churches; Normans stormed its castles but William the Conqueror never conquered the Welsh princes. Fields of oats + barley grew on its hilly land, sheep grazed verdant meadows, gardens produced pease + turnips.

In general manor estates were large. But the Thomas family's holdings were more modest. Some distance from his birthplace, our William's parents later located on a farm called Blassaw of Wyn in Bedwkldy Parish. As freeholders of valuable property, they were able to give William a fair education. Reared Baptist by them, the young man began preaching + exhorting (speech intended to strongly urge seekers to accept the faith) in religious meetings but was

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Pt I. THE THOMAS FAMILY OF BUCKS CO, PA. (11)
1710 – 1819

The Early Welsh Thomas Family in Pennsylvania

Our progenitor Wm. Thomas (1678-1757) was from
at [illegible], Monmouth, a shire adjacent to the
English border, from Carmarthen county, at one
time considered a Welsh county, although
Henry VIII, whose Tudor ancestry family
governments, had divided Britain into 12 counties,
placed Monmouth as English. Here
Roman soldiers once marched, as the [illegible]
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The general [illegible] were large. But
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86 never ordained like his pastor Rev. Abel Morgan. At age 32 he married Ann Griffith, a woman 2 years his junior. Their first child, Thomas^2 Thomas, was born 1711 in Wales; their other six would be born in William Wm. Penn's colony in America.

The impetus for the move was religious dissension in Great Britain. While Henry VIII had separated his reign from Papal authority, his successors vacillated between Catholicism & Protestantism. Although our William's childhood reigning King Charles II (1660-1685) was without deep religious conviction, he nevertheless received the last rites of the Catholic Church on his deathbed. His successor, Catholic James II's efforts to reimpose his Catholic religion in the Church of England finally ended in religious toleration ~~of~~ of a sort. These struggles caused some British to turn to its colonies in the New World. William^1 Thomas was one of these to leave Great Britain. And Pennsylvania was the colony to welcome Welsh Baptists as the Quakers, ~~had con~~ unlike New England Puritans, held considerable tolerance for those of different religious views. Baptists had attempted to settle in the Mass. Bay Colony but were banned by the Puritan's constable nailing ~~their~~ shut their Welsh Baptist church doors.

Penn's earliest colonists, of course, were English and Welsh Quakers. A 17th century English colony, Pennsylvania ~~it~~ was founded as a haven for the Religious Society of Friends, or "Quakers" derisively so-called for they literally trembled before God but at the same time demonstrated great fearlessness in the presence of humankind, including kings. Well known to readers of history is the story of Wm. Penn (1644-1718), scion of a wealthy naval family in Eng. who disgraced his Admiral father by joining the despised Religious Society of Friends while a student at Oxford. Ultimately this Penn's Woods in the New World would provide~~d~~ a wilderness refuge for this Protestant sect persecuted in England for defiantly embracing a ~~defiant~~ democratic equalitarianism more than custom or law allowed, to the point of even resisting the Crown.

This sect, ~~was~~ not noted for silent meekness then, was founded by George Fox in the latter 1600's. It built no churches (only meeting houses), had no singing or clergy, believed an Inner Light from God illuminated their consciences, treated their women as equals, & persistantly for ~~decades~~ generations addressed all persons - prince, pauper & priest - as "thee & thou", words indicating no rank as Your Highness, Lord, or even Mister. Males never

deferred to kings by doffing the stiff black hat as protocal dictated. Its members would not fight England's wars, take oaths in court, + often defied the State Church by disgracefully disturbing its divine services. They were whipped, of course, & thrown into the gaol. Silence in the public meeting house was their form of worship, that is, until the Spirit moved — if He did — on someone of either gender to speak. Quakers went further than the more familiar Puritan in protesting. They not only wanted to abolish Anglican liturgies and vestments but also the sacraments of baptism and the Lords Supper held as ordinances by most Protestants.

George Fox came to Puritan New England seeking asylum for his disenters. As British colonists a few came only to receive worse treatment here than the Crown had meted out in England. Fox himself could not secure a royal grant to establish a new colony in America, but William Penn, son of a prominent Admiral of The Royal Navy, could. The younger Penn, himself a Quaker preacher of no mean skill, received a grant from Charles II in 1682, & he led Quakers the

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following year in the *Welcome* to America in what he called a "Holy Experiment." Making peace with the Delaware Indians by offering 150 fathom of wampum, weapons & beads in exchange for their land, ~~he~~ PENN laid out Philadelphia and set up a representative assembly. The colony prospered, & unlike the Puritan Bay Colony freely opened its doors to outsiders for he freely promoted the principle of religious toleration. ~~Pa's~~ PENNSYLVANIA'S fertile soil and religious liberty attracted many Continental European Protestants (no Catholics), and they came - German Lutherans, Moravians & Mennonites, & from the Br. Isles Presbyterian Scotch-Irish, and Baptists, particularly the Welsh Baptists. But ~~clearly~~ clearly Pa., was a Quaker colony. Proprietor Penn returned to Eng. in 1701 to stay.

~~So came~~ ¶ William Thomas, a lay minister ~~from~~ of Wales, prepared to emigrate to such a welcoming colony. Having inherited the paternal Blassaw property, he sold it in 1712 to provide funds for his daring move to Penn's Woods. To this end he brought wife, infant son, household goods & a goodly sum of money to Bristol harbor & booked passage to Philadelphia. In his absence to the

country to await the appointed departure date, his ship took early leave — with all his possessions. On shore he frantically beheld its sails still in veiw, & engaged a craft to pursue it in hopes of boarding but soon lost it to far horizons.

Forced to take a passage on credit on a later vessel, he arrived in Phila Feb. 14, 1712 — unaware he was now penniless for the dishonest master of the first ship had impoverished him by selling all his possessions aboard. With his own unbelieving eyes William saw Philadelphians wearing his clothes & possessing his goods.

Fortunately he found himself among sympathetic Radnor Township Welsh emigrants & Phila. Quakers. Wm. Penn had returned to Eng. for the final time 11 years earlier, leaving his "City of Brotherly Love" the largest mercantile & cultural center of America. It was the hub of Caribbean imports — sugar, rum, molasses; its citizenry engaged in manufacturing and ship building. This economy proved fortuitous for William Thomas as he was obliged to fall back on his old

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trade to pay his debts to Watkins, his creditor. Coopering was in great demand in this fresh water port of 10,000 – the largest city in Am. In his Radnor twp. cooperage Wm. briskly turned out or repaired many a shipping cask or tub. In those lean years he often loaded his old horse with cedar wares to market them in Phila. Before dying in 1757, Wm. Thomas lived to see more changes and progress in the city – from hearing the cow-herders' horn as cows were daily led to a distant pasture, to see the building of ~~an~~ a steepled Anglican Church containing Penn's baptismal font shipped from England, and the Construction of Independance Hall to accomodate the State Assembly. ~~to~~ He knew about the late arrival of a printer named Benjamin Franklin who founded Am.'s first lending library and first hospital, and an university complete with a medical school.

In those days the industrious cooper & lay minister Wm. Thomas managed to pay his creditors, particularly Watkins a Welshman, & save a little money. Within 6 years he was able to buy land, the hope of every Englishman for in his homeland only the titled & wealthy could ~~cate~~ afford this prized possession. He looked for cheap wilderness land.

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ELDER WILLIAM¹ THOMAS, YEOMAN.

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William's first parcel was purchased in Bucks County in 1718 only 28 miles from Phila – 440 acres of wild land for £88, or about $1.00 per acre. In one decade he became one of the chief landholders in the County, amassing a total of 1258 acres in at least 4 purchases – all in Hilltown township. To accomodate his growing family he built on his first parcel a 1½-story house of field stone. Equipped with ax & grubbing hoe and sustained with hard apple cider, neighboring Welsh Friends & Baptists helped clear his valley land of stones, & girdle the largest trees on the slopes to cause them to die & fall to the whims of winter winds. In time his 5 sons helped him to farm tillable acres they wrested from hickory & white oak stands.

In 1722 William was one of 13 Welsh to sign a petition to build a road to the Mitchell mill, which indicated a willingness to "cout our part of this Rode." The grist mill was necessary for wheaten bread, and dumplings on boiled meat. The valley soil was fertile, lush meadows fattened cattle & sheep, soft water springs abounded on the slopes. Women

spun wool, the boys killed rattlers in fields before corn husking, the "swain + his damsel" rode horse to the "frolic" + to the church. Marketing wheat + pork, William hauled it to Phila by pack horse, before the road was built for wheeled transport.

Rev. Joseph Mathias in penning his 1831 manuscript on his family history said that his kinsman William Thomas was blessed by the Lord in "his soul and in his substance." Considered prosperous, Wm. donated land for building a Welsh Baptist meeting house on his own property, + willingly lent money to needy neighbors. Mathias tells of an awkward situation involving a conflagration due to ~~the~~ our yeoman's carelessness. While hunting in a field not his own, Wm. fired at a flock of partridges feeding near an old barn, + the smoking wadding from his musket set the straw on fire, burning down the barn. The owner (obviously not a Quaker) threatened to sue for damages. Wm. quickly forked over the £5 demanded of him.

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William could be sharp-tongued

in speech but was known to use the gentle Quaker's "thee and thou" language in daily conversation. In personal appearance he is said to have been short & thick-set, with dark eyes, complexion & hair. Neighbors often observed the roughly clad yeoman as he led his horse to market. He held to no aristocratic airs as that other unrelated Thomas family residing in Hilltown—the slave owners. ("Thomas" being the 7th most common English surname
Pa. 10 requires the researcher's ~~or~~ diligence in tracing his family tree.).

Little is known of William Thomas' wife Ann, other than she bore him 7 children in their 42 years together. Their first son Thomas^2 Thomas was born in Wales, the
P. 10 others in Pa.—John, ~~Gwenllian~~ GWENTLY, Ephraim, Mannasseh, Anna, William, jr.—all born between 1711 and 1723.

¶ Ann was thought to be a Griffith, a common ~~Welsh~~ name in Wales as it was in their own Pa. neighborhood. Rev. Benjamin
P. 10 Griffith of the Montgomery church was their long time pastor & Thomas' mentor. It may be ~~note~~ noted that a John Griffith & his son Nathaniel signed William's will which had been drawn up by Rev. Benjamin Griffith. Perhaps they ~~were~~ were related.

In addition to clothing these children in homespun wool, knitting ~~for them~~ their stockings & mittens, and filling their hungry mouths

with pig meat, puddings & minced "pyes", she must have sanded the kitchen floor (she owned no slaves like the other Hilltown Thomases), dried medicinal herbs from her own garden, dipped candles & made soap, picked geese for the featherbeds, kept hearth fires burning to stew squirrel & wild duck in copper kettles that needed scouring even more than the family pewter. She even may have possessed one of those marvelous stoves that Mr. Franklin invented, although the German ~~community was~~ settlers were the first to try them out. But it is unlikely that she owned a single silken garment for herself as worn by the richly gowned Phila. matron. While she was less assertive than the forward Quaker female who wore only broadcloth & the most expensive kind at that, she likely read her Bible more – and in the Welsh language.

Ann Thomas died in 1752, age 72, & was interred in the little burial ground adjacent to the humble Welsh church her husband built & shepherded. He died 5 years later & was also buried here.

One of Wm. Thomas' compelling goals in life was to leave his children comfortable, to build each a stone house upon their marriage, & to bequeath each a farm at his death. This he accomplished with great diligence.

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ELDER WILLIAM THOMAS, LAY MINISTER

My personal files contains a photostat copy of Bucks Co. Abstract in Book no. 2, Dec. 11, 1753 of the "Last Will & Testament of William Thomas of Hilltown, Yeoman." Yeoman is generally thought of as one who owns & cultivates a small farm. Yet we know our William's land holdings were among the largest in Hilltown – nearly 2 square miles! One must recall that 1753 Pa. was still a British colony & in Eng. "yeoman" at that time specifically meant "one belonging to a class of English freeholders below the rank of gentry" – landed, but without the treasured title of "Mr."

The bequeathment & instructions pertaining thereto are numerous in Wm's will which will be considered in more detail later. But his children received their coveted farms, with most of them already settled on the patrimonial land when their stone houses were built at their nuptials. Ephraim received 150 acres, Mannasseh 150, John 200, Thomas 200, Anna 100, & GWENTLY 100. ~~Gwenllian (Gwently) 100~~. A daughter's bequeathment of landed property, it must be observed, was understood to be her's only as long as she lived, then transferred to the direct male heirs.

When daughter Anna died, 90 days after her father without living 40 days, after W. Thom. heir, her 100 acre parcel went to her youngest brother William, jr., who inherited "the remainder of the 440 acres ~~&~~ where I now live", according to ~~the~~ their father's will. All 5 ~~four~~ sons were made joint executors of the will, & all ~~five~~ 5 likewise were to serve as Trustees of the Lower Meeting House their father had built on his land. This last will & testament of Elder William Thomas was drawn up four years before his death by his Montgomery church pastor & co-worker, Rev. Benjamin Griffith. (the 4th Montg. pastor who held this position for 45 years)

According To Rev. Joseph Mathias in his 1831 manuscript, William in Wales was a member of the BLANEW Baptist Church in GLAMORGANSHIRE; Rev. Abel Morgan was his pastor. Himself gifted as an exhorter of "easy address," young William even then began preaching in his own house in BEDWLLDY PARISH. Both Rev. Morgan & William came to Penn's Colony in 1712, but not together for Wm. missed the first boat and arrived on a later vessel destitute, defrauded by the ship's master. Philadelphia had become the principal Baptist center in the Colonies. The first to arrive were the Welsh Baptists—some 30 years before Rev. Morgan & William set foot in that city

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wife Ann d. Nov. [illegible] 1752

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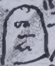
The Elder was laid to rest in the grave~~yard~~ of the Lower Meeting House where his deceased wife Ann already lay for 5 years. Their 7 children would ultimately be ~~laid~~ interred ~~to rest~~ here as well.



"In memory of William Thomas Licensed minister of the Gospel Who died October 6, Anno Domini 1757 Aged 79 years."

~~His~~ large flat, MARBLE gravestead stone ~~it~~ It also contains the Elder's engraved epitaph, one believed to have been penned by himself as a original verse:

"In yonder meeting-house I spent my breath.
Now silent, mouldering here, I lie in death;
These silent lips shall wake, and yet declare
A dread amen to truths they published there".

BUCKS Co. historians speak well of ~~Mr~~ him. ¶ Edward Mathews say Elder Thomas was a man of mark & celebrity in the early history of Bucks Co."

J.H. Battle's Co Hist. said the Elder was 1 of the earliest & most distinguished Welsh in Hilltown— a most reputable man.

DAVIS in his Co. Hist commented that the Elder, a conspicuous character & influential, was a sturdy sectarian.

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ELDER WM. THOMAS' SECTARIANISM EXAMINED

By 1757, the date of Wm' Thomas' death, many Christian sects had settled in Penn's Quaker colony. While Quakers themselves had become wealthy & tolerant of many views different ~~than~~ from their own, Elder Thomas was less inclined. Battle, as we have seen, ~~Mathews in his History of Bucks Co~~ commented wryly— "Elder Thomas did not suffer his convictions to lose that positiveness characteristic of his race". Thomas' sectarian spirit was evident in his will of 1753. And he made certain his convictions ~~would~~ be honored after his death by appointing his

'Not even Wm. the Conqueror could squelch the Welsh!

5 sons Trustees to monitor his doctrinal "purity."

While ~~Wm~~ the Elder bequeathed "forever to Hilltown inhabitants" his meeting house, he alone disallowed Papists and "heretics" access to his gum tree pulpit. Although Jesuits had only recently established several Catholic churches in Pa, they were not heartily received there. Even in Catholic Maryland Papists were a minority. The writer of this narrative has spent many years researching the religious roots of personal ancestors settling the Atlantic coastal Colonies only to discover one Catholic (registered as "the Papist") ~~was~~ in the family tree, the Dutchman Van de Mark come to New Netherlands (N.Y.) in the mid 1600's. It appears that
P. 20 none of his sons adopted their father's faith. Hardly would a Papist try to seek the Thomas pulpit in the 1700's.

"Heretics" could mean preachers who "did not tick as Wm ticked". But he was not that narrow, for he allowed "tolerated ministers" to ascend his pulpit — mainly Baptists. And not even all of these — only those holding to the Nicene Creed: Arian Baptists had appeared in Hilltown

claiming Christ was more than man, but less than God, thereby rejecting the Sonship of Christ. Moreover, all "tolerated ministers" must have taken the oath of allegiance to the King of England, already required of immigrants by Phila's City Hall.

"Tolerated ministers" probably did not 21 include the likes of the Tennent preachers. A Scotch-Irish Presbyterian, Wm. Tennent & his 4 sons had built Log College to train evangelists in their own Bucks Co. yard on the Neshiminy River, a branch of which flowed across the Thomas farm. This school ultimately became the origin of Princeton across the Delaware where Yale graduate Jonathan Edwards was briefly President.

Edwards had great influence on the revival movement known as the Great Awakening which reached its spiritual apex the last two decades of our Elder Thomas' life. The evangelical preaching of Edwards in New England, & that of British George Whitefield during his 7 visits to Am., stirred the backsliding to renewal. In Phila Whitfield's fiery oratory moved even Deist Benjamin Franklin to empty his pockets of gold & silver coin in support of that preacher's

orphanage in Georgia, even if it did not open his mind to a belief in the Triune God. The Phila. printer published some of the Reverend's sermons + journals for him. They remained friends for life.

Whitefield was popular in Phila; he preached to thousands, converting many, including an "unconverted" clergy. Doubtlessly our Welsh Baptist ancestor Wm. Thomas upon making regular trips to Phila. to sell his cooper wares + farm substance heard snatches of these fervent sermons (Whitefield preached 18,000 sermons in both Eng + Am. in his 34 year career) delivered in open air meetings as he led his laden pack horse to the market.

During this Awakening revivalist flames stirred up more than cold ashes in ~~Puritan~~ Protestant pulpits. Many churches condemned the movement; others growing rapidly filled with converted young people (the New Lights). Opposition from the Old Lights rose; schism ensued. This conservative older generation condemned revivalism, + its excessive emotionalism as witnessed in Jonathan Edwards preaching "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God" in Enfield,

The Old Lights accused the evangelical clergy of self-righteousness, ~~and~~ & encouraging the cult of personality as perceived in the character of Count Zinzendorf of the Moravians.

Conn in 1740:

— It is thought that New England Baptists

P. were slow to accept revivalism because of Bostonian harsh treatment earlier. In the Bay Colony Baptist leaders were whipped or fined for disallowing their infants a baptism as the rite lacked Scriptural authority. Welsh Baptists led by Rev. John Myles, fleeing persecution, went to Roger Williams' more tolerant Providence colony. Many more Baptists emigrated to Pa. Here they encountered the Dutch Mennonite conviction that civil government should not be allowed to control the religious individual's conscience. Soon Phila. became the principal Baptist center in the Colonies. It can be readily assumed Elder ~~Wm~~ Thomas ~~was~~ numbered among the preachers who opposed this new fervent Puritan "Great Awakening". One Puritan parson thus tarnished by history would scarcely be "tolerated" in Welsh circles.

Our preacher ancestor Elder Thomas was especially hostile to Moravians. We can only speculate why. We have already noted he built his church on the road to Bethlehem, the Moravian settlement some 20 miles north of his homestead — near enough for

his critical observation. He must have disliked their communal lifestyle, for his own personal profit accumulated through the work of his yeoman's hands was reserved for building field stone houses + providing farms for each of his 7 children.

On the other hand, Bethlehem was a communal society consisting of 97 buildings, including infant nurseries, schools + 5 mills. The Moravian Commune was much like the
p. 22 American Hutterite Commune of today — a sharing of its combined wealth for the common good of all. While the individual Moravian was permitted to own property he was unable to reap its rewards as did Thomas from his Hilltown homestead, as all Moravian profit was controlled by stringent regulations to support its magnificent obsession — that of supporting 50 missionaries engaged in converting Indians, not only in the Colonies but in Greenland + the West Indies as well. Thomas did not share this love for local Indians. Recall that the Elder propped musket + gun powder at the base of his Sunday pulpit to put a speedy end if need be to red marauders swooping down from Pa.'s Blue Mountains threatening

his congregation of itself amply supplied with arms of defence.

The Moravian's material needs were met by ~~the~~ Commune ~~larder~~ stores to free him & his wife to labor in field, mill & shop. ~~His~~ His meals were eaten at communal tables, his children placed in communal nurseries until school age for boarding. ~~His~~ life-style resembled that of the KIBBUTZ I observed in 1972 during a 2 day visit north of the Sea of Galilee. Here its members sacrificed individualism in order to strengthen the economy of the new state of Israel. Such an economy would be untenable to 22 Elder Thomas' way of thinking, driven as he was to provide material possessions (and probably patriarchal control) for his 7 children from the bounty of his Cooperage & his land — all two square miles of it.

Elder Thomas surely must have condemned other signature Moravian beliefs & practices. In this he was not alone, for Moravian missionary zeal was held in deep suspicion by citizens. Many Pa. settlers resisted the attempts of Count Zinzendorf, a Saxon noble & religious reformer, to unify the many German sects under the Confession of Augsburg. The Count leaned heavily toward the Bethlehem Moravians

for he had sponsored their migration to Am.
A "sheep-stealer", ~~they~~ the people called him.
Mennonites clung to the Dort Confession, the
Lutherans to the Heidelberg catechism. Dunkers
(Ger. Baptists) continued their trine immersion
– 3 times forward in a flowing stream.
Schwenkfelders did not view the sacra-
ments as vehicles of grace. Nor did locals
subscribe to Moravian "strange & sundry
doctrines – their fascination with the virtue
23 of pain, their fanaticism with the blood &
wounds in Christ's Atonement. Even painful
childbirth had great spiritual significance.
And Elder Thomas may have taken particu-
lar umbrage with Pietism, a spiritual
movement originating in 17th century Germany
in reaction to formalism & intellectualism,
stressing ~~instead~~ rather Bible study & personal religious
experience. Most German sects in general &
Moravians in particular, and later the British
revivalists John Wesley and George Whitefield,
preached personal religious experience of
saving faith, the springboard for evangelical revivals in the ~~Mid~~ middle Colonies.

It may be recalled ~~that~~ Oxford graduate Wesley
was sent to Georgia as a missionary to convert Indians,
& returned to England a failure, but back in London
he attended a Moravian meeting at Aldersgate

where he experienced "warm hearted piety" which changed him – and England. In his 65 years preaching in field and chapel and his concern for social reform peacefully revolutionized his homeland from a gin-soaked nation of street terror and moral decay.

In Am. Wesley's friend Rev. Whitefield's gospel preaching brought the more moral but cold & lifeless Puritan to cleansing revival fires, so much so that Benjamin Franklin commented "that all the world ... growing religious, so that one could not walk through the town in an evening without hearing psalms sung in different families of every street.".

Members of the Bucks Co. Thomas family come to town on business in the 1730's & 1740's must have at least surreptitiously witnessed this fervor of religious devotion on the streets of Philadelphia.

See pages 39-40 in [illegible] 1831 [illegible] of the preacher
describes Wm. Thomas "[illegible]" and [illegible] + [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] ... [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] Abigail
[illegible] Welsh [illegible]." There [illegible]
William, Joseph, + [illegible]

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WILLIAM^2 jr THOMAS, the Black Sheep (1723–1764.

From The last born of Elder Wm^1 Thomas' children, William^2 jr stems my family descent. Our Historian ~~was a bla~~ writes that he, alone of the 5 brothers was the "black sheep" of the family. Only his sister Anna preceded him in death— during childbirth, 6 years earlier.

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Our Wm.^{2}'s death was no ordinary one. In 1764 he was murdered one July night in his own dooryard. After the Newtown trial of the accused female ~~suspect~~ accused was declared ~~her~~ not guilty, the ~~Newtown~~ court dismissed the case. Back in Hilltown it appears that strong effort was taken to conceal the real facts, according to historian Edward Matthews in his history.

But Wm^2 jr lived long enough at his father's inherited "mansion house" to recognize ~~realize~~ his brothers' good names and Baptist piety. There is no evidence that Wm^2 jr himself was ever baptized or became a church member as in the case of his siblings.

The world was quickly changing in their day. The celebrated Capt. Cook voyage discovered Australia. Handel's *Messiah* with its "Hallelujah Chorus" was performed in London before George II. ~~Isaac~~ Watts &

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On pages 39-40 in Rev. Mathias' 1831 manuscript, the preacher describes Wm^2 Thomas "handsome and brightly, more gay and volatile#... At an early age he married Abigail Day of Welsh parentage." Their children were William^3, Joseph, & Martha.

Charles Wesley's hundreds of hymns changed church
music. In the Colonies Elder Thomas went to
his grave 3 years before George III was crowned King
and to
25 of England, to wear that crown for 60 years during which
time he lost his tenacious grasp on the colonies ending
in the Am. Revolution. Eli Whitney invented the cotton
now settlers could replace linsey-woolsey with cotton.
gin revolutionizing the textile industry. In Pa. Benja-
Franklin
mine invented bifocals. Smallpox inoculations were
introduced which incidentally caused the death of Prince-
ton president Jonathan Edwards as he offered himself
as guinea pig to encourage his college student body to do
Township In 1784 HILLTOWN TWP numbered 941 souls at home in 154 dwellings.
the same. Potatoes had become common for human
the yeoman's
consumption. turnips went to fatten livestock. ~~And~~

Change came slowly to the church. The Welsh Bapt. church remained strict — too strict for some. Elder
¶ This was a slice of the world in the days of Wm.
Thomas' children. They numbered 7.

(1.) The Welsh-born Thomas² Thomas (1711-1780) died,
age 69, a large landholder affluent enough
estate of 829 acres.
to own slaves to work his ~~expanding estate~~.

~~2nd [illegible] m/Mary [illegible] 1752~~

He was goodlooking and tall, not short & stocky
widower (a. Margret Bates b. Mary Williams)
like his father & brothers. Twice married, he had
served
13 children. Two sons ~~became~~ as patriot soldiers in
AMOS as Capt, & ASA as guard at the Brandywine Crossing in that battle of 1777.
the Am. Rev, ~~but~~ One son, Job, ~~remained~~ a Tory, re-
mained loyal to George III & after the war removed to Nova
to be under Br. gov't. ~~jocular but intemperate~~ JONAH, jocular but intemperate,
Scotia ~~as Canadian~~. Son ~~Jonah~~ married a neighbor girl
of the Freeman family & they named one of their youngsters
appearing
"Freeman Thomas", a given name occasionally on the family
tree thereafter as we have already seen. ~~Thomas Thomas was~~
~~the~~ THOMAS'
Four of the daughters married into non-Welsh families.

Son Jonah lost his estate to demon rum.

Thomas^2 Thomas was a Montgomery Welsh Bapt^{ist} church ~~member~~ & that church recorded his death as Jan 30, 1780. He lived to know about the Boston Tea Party & the Declaration of Independence; Had he ridden the 25 mi to Phila. on that first famous July Fourth he would have heard the ringing of the Liberty Bell.

(2.) Ordained Rev. John^2 THOMAS (b. 9 Dec, 1713 – d. 31 Oct 1790)

was born in Dela Co when his father was a cedar cooper in Radnor ~~Twp.~~ Township. In 1757 he ~~succeed~~ filled the Elders' Hilltown pulpit for several ~~13~~ years, ~~& before that was~~ the for 18 years became ~~become~~ the Montgomery Church's ~~18 years~~ ~~second~~ second pastor after the death of Rev. Benjamin Griffith, his mentor. A County historian wrote that "~~He~~ while occupied his pulpit but not his place in the community" as his talents ~~were~~ for preaching was mediocre. ~~modest~~ Nevertheless, records show that many Thomases were in his congregation. He relied on his patrimony & a meager ~~[illegible]~~ annual £40 salary to support his young wife and children until brought down with a paralytic stroke ~~stroke~~.

LIKE MOSES — HE WAS SLOW OF SPEECH.

His 4 daughters gave him grandchildren – two of whom became missionaries to Africa, one a U.S. preacher, & one went to Congress. Rev. John lived only 1½ years ~~months~~ after ~~General~~ George Washington was ~~sworn in~~ inaugurated as the first U.S. President in N.Y.C.'s Federal Hall. APR. 30, 1789.

REV. John's^2 wife SARAH JAMES d. 1805, age 94. Her funeral was the first preached by 4th pastor of the Montgomery ~~Church~~ REV. JOSEPH MATHIAS who later penned the 1831 manuscript ~~which~~ contains was much Thomas family history. During his ministry he preached 700 funerals; he knew everybody.

Sarah James, married in 1735,

(3.) EPHRAIM^2 THOMAS (1719 – d. July 31, 1776) ~~age 57~~), the wealthiest of the brothers, bought tracts of land to give his 4 sons as his father had done for him + his brothers. He & his wife Eleanor Bates, married in 1740, were both bapt. 28 Aug, 1744 & were devout members at the Welsh church at Montgomery. That church ordained him an elder after which he ministered to the community

as consoler to the sick & dying. He reported he himself was afraid of death but not the Judgement. In his own final dark valley he suffered clouds of depression which finally lifted so that he died peacefully at age 57 only 27 days after the Declaration of Independence was signed in nearby Phila. ¶ His epitaph, located on a ~~at the~~ Lower Meeting House gravestone read :—

ENTOMBED, I HERE AN ELDER LIE,
MY WORK ON EARTH IS DONE,
THE CHURCH, I COMMIT TO GOD'S CARE
THE SPIRIT AND THE SON.
AND HOPE IN HEAVEN TO MEET YOU THERE
WHEN YOU YOUR RACE HAVE WON.

Besides the farms, his estate goods included shoats, sheep + other livestock, 2 muskets, & a sword & a cupboard.

¶ Ephraim & Eleanor had 11 children, none long-lived, several dying of Tuberculosis. Eleanor died in 1802, age 82, surviving her husband by 26 years. Their ~~His~~ daughters were said to be intelligent and vivacious & were quite dark with black hair & eyes. ~~One of them~~ A granddaughter ~~[illegible]~~ Dinah b. 1777 was married to Rev. Josiah Mathias in 1804, pastor ~~at~~ of the Montgomery Church for ~~who in his~~ years ~~years as minister preached 6,800 sermons & 700 funerals~~.

28. ④ MANNASSEH^2 THOMAS (1721- ~~[illegible]~~ 1802), the last surviving son ~~child~~ of Elder Wm.^{1} Thomas, died at Hilltown. He married Elizabeth Evans, & at least 2 of their issue grew to maturity. A pious Baptist, Mannasseh often ably exhorted (not slow of speech as ~~brother~~ Rev. John^2) in the Montgomery & Hilltown meeting houses where his brother

pastored. His last will provided funds to support the catechism program of his congregation; this place provided the only school in the area. Notoriously frugal, he buried pots of money, (coins, perhaps, for Phila. minted 1st copper coins in 1793,) about his stone fences & barn

P. 27 as protection against the ~~DOAN~~ Doan raiders from ~~over in~~ the adjacent Plumstead Twp. during the turbulent days of the Am. Rev.

In Mannasseh's later days George Washington's second inauguration 1793 took place in Phila; ~~but~~ then the U.S. capital ~~became~~ was moved to the new Washington D.C. on the Potomac in 1800. Here Thomas Jefferson sat as the third U.S. President from 1801.

18[illegible] The Montgomery Church recorded the death of Mannasseh Thomas of HILLTOWN on Feb 7, 1802. At least one superstitious neighbor believed he sighted old Mannasseh's ghost clad in knee breeches & cocked hat meandering around at dusk near his fence & barn searching for his long-buried treasure.

(5)+(6) William^{2} Thomas, jr also had 2 sisters. Anna^{2} married Stephen Rowland & died in childbirth with her firstborn, 1759. Leaving no male heir, her patrimony of 100 acres became the property of her brother Wm^{2}. jr. Some think Anna may have been Ephraim's twin as 1719 is cited as the birth year for both. Gwently^{2} Thomas, born 1716, married Morris Morris, grandson of early English Quakers of Hilltown. She also was a member of brother John's Welsh church. She had 9 children, including Benjamin a ~~celbrated~~ celebrated clockmaker. Her eldest son Cadwaller inherited her patrimony of 100 A.

WILLIAM² THOMAS, jr. (1723 - 1764) and His Wife - ABIGAIL DAY.

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when 24, he was married to Abigail Day, Jan. 17, 1747 in Bucks Co.

NOTE: ~~I have printout of Wm² birth in~~ ?
re 2 margin mistake.

My Thomas lineage stems directly from William² jr, Welsh emigrant Elder Thomas' youngest child & the first of his 5 sons to die - in 1764.

¶ At age 41 ~~he~~ WM.² jr was murdered one ~~July~~ night after an all night drinking spree. Although tribal remnants remained in the area, no Indian was suspected. Whether he made it to his own doorway on his own, or was carried there is unknown, but he was found on his doorsill one July daybreak, dead by strangulation as the dark ring ~~about~~ scoring his neck ~~inflicted~~ indicated. Family historian Edward Matthews penned "Civil authorities made an investigation and testimony was taken, though no one suffered any punishment." This explains an entry March 10, 1765 in the Montgomery church book of records as follows:- "Excommunicated THOMAS HUTCHIN for scandalous conduct in taking an oath two times in a different manner in relation to the death of William Thomas." Matthews knew nothing further about Thomas Hutchin, or ~~his~~ the charge of perjury.

Rev. Joseph Mathias, long time 4th pastor of the Montgomery church + married into the Thomas family, attempted a few remarks in his lengthy 1831 manuscript chronicling the Mathias and Thomas family history.

was to hav~~e~~ a white mare and the use of the 100 A. he received from his sister Anna. James Lewis was to succeed him as the Hilltown Meeting House Trustee. ~~The will was proved July 26, 1764, a few days after his murder.~~

~~Soon after her husband's homecide she married a German, Philip Bitting described~~

¶ ~~Aug~~ ¶. Nineteen months mos. later Wm² Thomas, jr. was buried in their church's graveyard.

~~They moved to Philadelphia~~

¶ Th~~is~~e will written in 1763 shows a cryptic reference to some of his Land in Tenure of Jacob ~~Cope~~ ~~Ery~~ "ERY". In other references it is known ~~to~~ ~~old~~ that just before his death William² jr. sold ~~that he sold~~ to a German Jacob Cope, ~~A~~ a 20 acre mill property on the Neshiminy River for £ 675. There is no ~~further~~ record of ~~his~~ its ~~expenditure~~ distribution.

~~Soon after her husband's homecide, widowed Abigail married a German, Philip Bitting described as~~

¶ In that same will Wm² jr provided for his 3 children. Upon reaching age 21, eldest son Wm³ was to receive 50 A + his father's house at Hilltown, with son Joseph³ to receive 100 acres. These boys, 15 + 13 at the time, were also to be apprenticed to the trades at age 16. Younger daughter, MARTHA³, was to receive 30 A. The will was proved July 26, 1764, a few days after their father's murder.

Soon after her trial at Newtown, accused Abigail married a German, Philip Bitting, described by Rev. Josiah Mathias in ~~page~~ his 1831 manuscript as being "odd and middling worthless."

ABIGAIL DAY (b. ?, d. 1811)

THE OTHER ~~[illegible]~~ BLACK SHEEP

~~In~~ CH. XII of The Thomas Family of HILLTOWN authored by T. Mathews ~~the~~ describes the young Abigail Day, Wm² Thomas' jr's, wife ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ as "evil and wayward." She was an ~~[illegible]~~ only child of Welsh parents, Joseph and (1720-1781?) Dorothy Day of nearby Plumstead township. They brought her up on ~~They bought a farm~~ a Hilltown farm bordering one of the many parcels of land bought by Ephraim², Wm.² jr's third brother.

Had Mathews stopped with only ~~the~~ his "unsavory repution" we could suppose that in the Day strict religious background ~~so~~ the girl committed some breech of conduct such as proudly ~~[illegible]~~ donning some worldly beribboned gown, ~~with ribbons~~, or using inappropriate language, or marrying ~~a~~ a certain man against the advice of her parents — mere peccadillos by today's standards. But Mathews goes on to say, "After her marriage her attractions brought more admiration from other persons than was creditable to a married woman." There we have it — a heady, highminded pretty flirt — probably loose! Maybe ~~Probably~~ a throwback on Welsh ancestors who successfully resist~~ed~~ ~~to~~ even William the Conqueror in the Norman Conquest of 1066!

We know her parents were pious, for the Montgomery Welsh church records show that both Joseph & Dorothy Day were

baptized Aug 8, 1741 and they remained faithful to that church when ~~those~~ the clerk recorded their deaths - Dorothy's ~~death~~ on 22 Oct, 1780 + Joseph's 3 months later, ~~in~~ Jan., 1781. Joseph was not always a Welsh Baptist; he was reared a Quaker.

P. 36 Abigail's grandfather - Christopher Day (1682-1748) born in Wales or England, came to Plumstead township in 1708 a full decade before Elder Thomas bought his first property in nearby Hilltown. Tribal Indians still located in Plumstead lived peacefully beside the Quakers. These red men speared fish from the Neshiminy with 3 inch long green arrowheads, and begged cakes from the English Quakers before the first Welsh ever arrived. These first Quakers in Plumstead included the families of DAY, DOAN, + MICHINER. P. 30-31 BHD

It is known that Christopher Day was a witness at a Quaker wedding in 1722 & signed the meeting house Minute legitimatizing that Union in accordance with ~~their~~ Quaker belief in separating their matrimony bonds from government supervision; ~~something~~ signing such a paper a non-Quaker could not do. But sometime by 1730 Day must have departed from the Society of Friends - voluntarily or otherwise - for ~~of~~ in the 6 times he appeared in Court - To an inquest, or the swearing in as overseer of the poor (Quakers took care of their own poor without

government help), or in serving as an elected official (a Quaker taboo), he took court oaths as noted "jur.", *not* the "aff." of the Quakers for these refused to take ~~oaths~~ oaths on the Bible, staunchly ~~of~~ insisting on being "affirmed", not sworn in ~~a~~ the usual way..

Pioneer Christopher Day in Plumstead died, age 68. He had given a 10 perch square ~~given a place~~ of land for a "graveyard forever" ~~for~~ from an early purchased parcel, and he was the first to be buried there, March 6, 1748. What Day thought of son Joseph & his wife Dorothy's baptism (Quakers do not baptize) ~~two years earlier~~ and becoming members ~~of~~ the Welsh Baptist meetinghouse in Montgomery ~~two~~ five years earlier is unknown, but it is recorded in his last will and testament of Sept. 1746 ~~that~~ son Joseph Day was to receive only £5 *after* his mother's death, an identical bequest also made to his younger siblings — Nathaniel, Abigail Poe & Ursula Fenton.

Only his two oldest sons — Christopher Jr and Matthew received their patrimony of 50 A ~~acres~~ of land each. It is believed that in his earlier days in Plumstead, ~~Hand~~ Christopher Day, ~~he~~ accumulated considerable land; What happened to it is unstated in Bucks Co history which usually goes into great detail

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describing every settlers landed estate — its acquisition, its perches, its deposition.

But it is interesting to observe how well Christopher Day, sr. provided for his "much beloved wife" — Martha. She was bequeathed the "mansion" (the homestead home) & the springhouse, & the household goods for life or for her widowhood, plus 2 cows and her riding horse with its side saddle. The will further stipulated that Christopher jr was to pay his mother £3 annually, & to provide one-half of hers fire-wood for life, with son Matthew paying her £5 annually, & the other half of the firewood; he was also to take care of his mother's livestock.

Joseph Day and his brother Nathaniel were not included in their mother's care.

The Quakers ~~bad~~ of Plumstead had built a log meetinghouse in 1730, & replaced it with a stone one in 1752. It was used as a hospital during the Am. Rev. Some Quakers, or their descent, took up arms.

Day's grandson John, b. 1742, was an Ensign in that War, & later an Indian spy. The Plumstead outlaws so feared by Mannesseh² Thomas that he hid pots of money in his stone walls were led by Moses MOSES, of the Eng. Quaker DOANS DOANS; they also took up arms for their skullduggery.

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MOSES was slain in a river side cabin by a Captain.

But it appears that some Day family members held to Quaker pacifism as can be seen in Bucks Co

militia records of 1775. Another Christopher (probably our progenitor's grandson), and the husbands of ~~two~~ two Day granddaughters who married into the Quaker Michener family were registered as "non-associators" in Plumstead, presumably men who did not join the militia, perhaps for religious reasons.

Joseph Day, Abigail's father, died ~~long before~~ during the American Revolution, in 1781, age 61. ~~[illegible]~~ And long before that time, his disgraced daughter Abigail ~~had~~ moved with her second husband, Philip Bitting into the large and growing city of 70,000, ~~of~~ Philadelphia, where anonymity ~~was~~ offered sanctuary. ~~possible~~. This was not possible at Hilltown township with its fewer than 1000 inhabitants, all of whom were "their brothers' keeper".

W.11 ~~given~~ In this great colonial city, Abigail had ~~several~~ seven children by Bitting. T. Mathews in the Thomas family history reports that these children were worthy and respectable citizens. Widowed again Abigail ~~she~~ returned to Bucks Co to Hilltown to seek solace in the church. Its discipline, early penned by pastors Griffith & Morgan & printed by Benj. Franklin for Welsh Bapt. edification, showed that "heinous sins" [such as fornication, drunkeness, witchcraft, heresies] were "not to be winked at," but if repented of should be forgiven by the Elders & the Church, if the 'prodigal' showed fruits of repentance. ABIGAIL must have shown satisfaction, for in 1800 she joined the HILLTOWN meeting house. Although ~~Altho~~ it appears She died in Phila ~~on 1806~~, in 1811, ~~perhaps~~ perhaps in the home of a Bitting ~~offspring~~ ~~child~~ daughter, she was buried at HILLTOWN LOWER ST. MEETING HOUSE — forgiven by the church but not forgotten by local historians whose works we have considered in some detail.

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(58B) note (#1) In his 1831 manuscript, Rev. Mathias names 5 of them on page

p.32 ? 43 (aka 58) – Lewis, Eleazar, Day, Abel, + Mary.

NOTE #(2). Mathias' final manuscript comment reads "Abigail not deemed virtuous in her youth became it is truly hoped penitent + reformed in life. She was baptized + joined the church at Hilltown, Feb. 1800." She d. Oct 6, 1811 + was brought back to the

LOWER meeting-house and buried".

WILLIAM^{3} THOMAS (1748-1819)
TAX-COLLECTOR

NESHAMINY

My family descent stems from the union of William^{2} Thomas, jr., & Abigail Day in the person of their first born, William.^{3} We know that this son was apprenticed to the trades as stipulated in his father's will. He was a mason in Hilltown. By 1789 he sold off a portion of his patrimony, including the Elder Thomas "mansion house" he had inherited, to land hungry Germans. The next year he lost the remainder of his land when Bucks Co. Sheriff Chapman seized it to pay the mason's debts, for William^{3} was a fraudulent tax-collector. He collected Hilltown taxes but did not deposit these monies in the public coffers. He pocketed them for personal use. At 26, William^{3} had married Mary Morgan on Jan. 29, 1774; their issue numbered 5. T. Mathews names only 4 of them — William,^{4} John^{4}; Martha,^{4} & Morgan.^{4} Their ~~father~~ mother Mary died April 1^{2}, 1810. Their father William^{3} lived 9 years longer, dying in nearby Doylestown Township — a poor man under a shadow indeed. Rev. Mathias gives more specific details. He wrote that "William^{3} had a very handsome property left him & in his younger days considered himself & was considered by others as a pretty great man — he filled several minor offices — both civil and military; but through dissipation & neglect of business his property dwindled away & he died very poor Mar. 28, 1819." Mathias named all 5 of his children — Morgan,^{4} William,^{4} John^{4}, Martha^{4} and Mary^{4}.

William^{3}'s brother Joseph^{3} (1750-1822), second son of William^{2} jr. & Abigail Day, married Mary Kelly. They too were poor, "living in low circumstances"; they left no issue. Their sister Martha^{3} did better. She married a Holland Dutch carpenter, Amos Vastine (originally Van de Woestyne).

Barb, I hope this edited version is a better copy for you. I should do this for other difficult pages - as you suggest them. GW

Keep up the good work.

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Thus she lived & thus she died — forgiven by the church but not forgotten by local historians whose works we have considered in detail.

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note 1

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WILLIAM^3 THOMAS, (1748 - 1819)

TAX-COLLECTOR

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Their sister Martha^3 did better. She married a Holland Dutch Hilltown carpenter, AMOS VASTINE (originally VAN DE WOESTYNE).

They lived on the 30 acres of land Martha inherited from her father, Wm³ jr. | Mathews remarked that Martha was a discreet and prudent woman [unlike her mother Abigail Day], and also died in 1822, age 60. Her husband Amos then moved from Bucks Co to Chester Co to live with a daughter. He has been described as a kind husband & an industrious man, but "peculiar"# ... not altogether agreeable".

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By this time, the third & fourth generations of Welsh were leaving the soil, selling their patrimonies to Germans only too eager to buy Welsh land ~~to~~ for permanent ~~occupy~~ occupance. Historian Battle observes that this generation of Welsh lacked the stability & tenacity for farming, ~~and~~ preferring rather the trades, mercantile, or the professions. My Records show, ~~that~~ for example, that Thomas² Thomas' children and grandchildren held these occupations for livelihood - mason, carpenter, shoemaker, storekeeper, & schoolmaster.

Meanwhile the provisions of the Treaty of Paris of 1783 ending the Am. Revolution recognized the independence of the Thirteen Colonies, ~~of~~ and their acquisition of a vast domain northward of the Ohio River to the Great Lakes known as the "Northwest Territory." From this was carved Ohio Territory. The new U.S. government surveyed it & opened its doors for settlement. The restive rushed in to displace the Indians & began life anew on a new frontier. Numerous members

be of Welsh, French and Indian extraction, and pretty, petite & sloe-eyed would find her jet black hair had turned to silver long before her death in 1901. Her last frontier was lived on a farm on North Big Creek in western Coffey County; Gridley was her Post Office, ~~& a~~ here was on a windswept grassy ~~hill contained~~ knoll was located Teachout Cemetery, her final resting place. ¶ Elizabeth & Homer Gillet arrived in new Burlington only 4 years in existence, & in Jan 1860 bought farm land on upper North Big Creek. Known as an "old timer" in Coffey Co, Homer likely built the standard log cabin, the stone fireplace, the puncheon benches. His oxen broke sod for the first corn crop. Life was hard; Elizabeth's equally so. Laundry done with washboard in a tub of creek water. In sunbonnet picking whatever the wild offered - plums & gooseberries, & sheep sorrel for pies. Biscuit & sorghum for the children. Their infant son Benjamin was destined to live only 12 years on Big Creek. Smallpox, drought, & prairie fire were a constant threat. Not the least among her anxieties were Indians from nearby Sac & Fox Agency, or KAWS Kaws & Osages ~~encamped~~ in wickiup & wigwam encamped in woods by creeks. These little parties, usually enroute to the Plains for the buffalo hunt, noisily hooted & danced about the campfire, but were more worrisome than Border Ruffians giving Ks. the "Bleeding" name; the guerrillas never came close to the Gillet homestead. Indians did. Few had guns but they were armed with tomahawk & the bow and ~~[illegible]~~
the braves were said to be more bothersome than dangerous, and many a brave ~~was~~ even honest ~~to pay~~ paid for goods not bartered, though 4 moons had passed since the purchase on promise to pay. Most Indians seemed to hunger for settler grub — eerily appearing silently & suddenly

beside the fireplace (they never knocked) begging biscuit. Or riding up to the pole barn with a freshly-killed venison demanding to trade "buckey meat for hogey meat." They loved pork. And corn. Homer was to tell his grandchildren that several times Indians traded him a pony for a sack of corn [being a small mildmannered man he was afraid not to "trade"], only to find out at daybreak the painted payment gone from his corral, for the cornfed brave returned in the night – an Indian giver! Homer could have used ponies, for having secured a gover'ment contract to pony express [not The Pony Express] mail from Burlington he had his sons, including Freeman Zachary, my great-grandfather, to take turns in carrying ~~it~~ the bags to El Dorado, a lonely 65 mile route across unsettled high prairie. And this worried Elizabeth – one never knew! All mothers became anxious as well when their husbands formed a caravan for the several day trip to Leavenworth & back. Herding their children to one neighbor's house they all sought protection in numbers until their men returned with major supplies for home & farm. This Elizabeth Gillet was known to regularly do when Homer went out with the supply party. By this time had she learned of her younger brother Freeman Thomas' shocking massacre, by a different kind of Indian – the wild savages of the desert west in "Ariz. Territory"?

Elizabeth had at least 2 other brothers to come to the untamed West – Thompson & Frank. As settlers in Nebraska Territory they had harrowing Indian experiences as well too close to their

prairie ranch near Nebraska City. Their arrival date to this river port on the Missouri River is unknown but they could see it was busier than a hive of bees. Founded in 1854, it became in 4 years the headquarters of the gov't freight firm of RUSSELL, MAJORS & WADDELL who did huge business in supplying army stores for Fort Kearney on the Platte & other military posts in the West. The firm's numerous buildings warehoused military goods brought by steamboat to be transhipped in its 700 wagons by 6000 yoke of oxen manned by 1100 teamsters & other employees. The town also had a lively Underground Railroad system active in helping runaway slaves on to Canada. Ossawatomie John Brown hid them in a Nebraska City cave & when safety permitted spirited them across the River to Tabor, Iowa to prepare them for the run up North. Kagi, the fighting abolitionist later slain with John Brown in the Harpers Ferry raid, lived here in 1855. And around its perameters skulked dusky Pawnees, Sioux and Cheyennes — some of them predatory.

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Our Cousin Thelma was told by her guardian grandparents that Thompson & Frank Thomas one tragic day witnessed a party of Indians attack a wagontrain only a few rods from the boundary of their ranch. Of the 24 men ambushed for their wagons, only one escaped the massacre, & that because his horse ran off with him.

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After a short stay on the soil, the brothers became stage drivers, as the Union Pacific Railroad had yet to make that mode of travel obsolete when it began operating in 1869. Somewhere along the line Thompson was killed by lightning. Frank quit staging to travel with the VANAMBURGH SHOW, according to Cousin Thelma. I had never heard of it.

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Then one May day in Texas I learned about this circus in an unexpected manner. I was in San Antonio with a friend to visit The Alamo. After "doing" the famous Mission, & then taking the riverboat ride complete with a tasty lunch in a Mexican Cafe along the route, we decided to walk off some calories. Two short blocks south of The Alamo I suddenly halted in front of a small building that had seen better days. The sign read HERTZBERG CIRCUS COLLECTION. I insisted on entering for a look-see. Not much money had gone into memorabilia, or anything else.

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I asked the attendant if she had ever heard of the Van Amburgh Show. She had, and provided a vertical file, and a small book. The faded clippings introduced me to Isaac A. Van Amburgh, first animal trainer of note in America. A Bible student, he got the notion from the story of Daniel in the Lion's Den that man was meant to subdue wild animals. He began his trained animal show in the old Bowery Theater in N.Y. in 1833, operating it all over the U.S. for decades before dying in Philadelphia in 1865, but his name continued to be used by the Cooper Jackson Circus Co. merger in its title until 1908.

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IN QUEST OF PART II. THE FREEMAN⁵ THOMAS MASSACRE ~~[illegible]~~ BY APACHES, 1861

GILLET

In Part I, the writer of this narrative promised to research & relate a more complete story of kinsman Freeman⁵ Thomas said to have been slain on his Butterfield stagecoach route by Indians, tribe unknown. This skeletal tale was presented ~~by~~ to me by my mother's first cousin, Thelma Hegwald of California in 1985. Reared by Kansas grandparents & only 5 miles distant from great-grandparents mouldering in Teachout Cemetery, Thelma was closer to the story than any living other in her generation.

We have already seen that Freeman was the son of Morgan⁴ N. Thomas, & the younger brother of my great-great-~~grandmother~~ grandmother, Kansas settler Elizabeth⁵ Thomas Gillet, wife of Homer. ⑦ Her brother Freeman⁵ was born in Knox Co, Ohio in 1832. His restive nature drove him ~~a~~ 1600 miles or more farther west than his own parents had gone upon emigrating from Pa. to Ohio newly opened for settlement. Upon ~~E~~xamining the federal census of Texas of 1860 I was to discover that Freeman, a bachelor of 28, lived in wild and wooly El Paso, Texas.

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Cousin Thelma's key words in describing the Freeman Thomas story were "Butterfield stage driver from San Antonio", "Indian ambush", "Cottonwood Pass", "Arizona Territory." Not much to go on I realized after my return to Denver.

Back home I resumed my longtime research of

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of my New England Colonial ancestors. When I finally got around to the Freeman story, I began my research with "Cottonwood Pass". I located a gazateer noting such a Pass (aka Sycamore Pass) in central Arizona. Further study showed Wells Fargo stages of the 1870s carrying gold coin & bullion raced mountain roads through ~~near~~ Wickenburg & other agencies near a Cottonwood Pass in hopes of outrunning Mexican bandits & American desperados disguised as Indians. In 1871 near Wickenburg such a notorious incident occurred. Yavapai Co. desperados held up the stage, killing five, including Dutch driver LENTZ & a N.Y. Tribune reporter LORING. But no Freeman Thomas.

Locating a late 1850s map of the Butterfield Overland Mail Route from St. Louis to San Francisco, I noted that Kansas extended to the Rockies at which point Utah Territory began & stretched to Calif., a U.S. state since 1850. The territories of Colo. & Nevada did not exist, nor was there an Arizona Territory! Thus it appeared to me that the Freeman Thomas tragedy occurred after Feb. 24, 1863, the date Arizona was organized as a Territory.

But on this Butterfield stage route there was a Cottonwood (aka ~~as~~ "Los Alamos") ~~29~~ 18 miles northwest of Franklin, now El Paso. Located in a thick grove of cottonwoods, it was the only ranch in 1858 between El Paso & Fort Fillmore near Mesilla, New Mexico. By 1860 it operated as "Los Tres Hermanos" by the 3 Mills' brothers of Indiana, TO SERVE THE STAGE LINE as a station for speedy change of horses.

I could see that the Butterfield Overland Mail Stage came nowhere near Cottonwood Pass of what is now central Arizona. The western leg of this Line from El Paso to Tuscon followed the Gila River across formidable deserts to Calif. Every 20 miles or so stage stations sported such names as Rough & Ready, Dragoon Springs, Murderers' Grave, Apache Pass, and Soldier's Farewell, ~~Steins Peak~~, a fair appraisal of danger experienced ~~by~~ those who passed That ~~this~~ way.

Of these stage stops, Dragoon Springs in Arizona piqued my interest, for television scenes often depicted a colorful cavalry (dragoons) riding stiffly from dingy desert forts to rescue wagon trains & their fair maidens besieged by Indian marauders. ~~Naturally~~ One late autumn day when enroute to warmer San Diego in a friend's ~~[illegible]~~ RV we stopped in Willcox, Ariz to visit the Cochise Visitor Center & ~~a~~ museum. Perusing wall maps & glass cases of Old West memorabilia I read about James Tewis TEVIS ? of nearby Fort Bowie. Later, I would learn much more of him as this story unfolded for he figured in the Thomas massacre! I also learned that another fort had been reconstructed only 9 miles south of Willcox. We made a quick side trip to Dragoon Springs — maybe I could get a clue in my Thomas story. Under cold leaden skies a scant handful of visitors like ourselves strolled the site. But this place had history! Sure enough there was the Butterfield Stage Depot, — closed, for WINTER WAS UPON US. ~~[illegible]~~. The Dragoon & Chiracahua

Mountains loomed darkly in the distance. Those heights had held the stronghold of Cochise, fierce Chiricahuan Apache chieftain of the Chokonen band from the 1850s. His father-in-law Mangas Coloradas led another Apache band roaming the Mimbres Mountains. And Cochise's son-in-law Geronimo led a different Apache band near the Upper Gila. I would not know until much later that all 3 chieftains were principals in the apache war when ~~massacre of~~ stage driver Freeman Thomas & his 6 companions riding shotgun were massacred in the ~~on a~~ fatal ambush ~~of~~ 1861.

Dragoon Springs was often beseiged by Cochise's band bent on plunder & punishment of all whites ~~to~~ considered foes. Hiding in nearby gullies & concealed under grass & soapweed, it was ever ready with bullet & arrow to slay man and steal beast, especially mules & horses.

My time at Dragoon Springs was chilled not only by the cold cutting short my stay, but by something almost surreal. I knew that 110 years earlier Cochise wrapped in scarlet blanket had been secretly buried with his favorite horse among the roughest & darkest rocks of the Chiracahuas at our backs in a place never revealed to white men. I had yet to learn of the sea of blood shed on this violent 19th century frontier - a carnage which indeed claimed the life of my kinsman, FREEMAN THOMAS, and that COCHISE himself was central to the ambush!

A tally of page 9 showed 12 hailed from the Northern states, 8 from the South, with the 6 ser-
44/45 vants & housekeepers from Mexico. This fact would become in only 11 months a swift sword of division when Texas formally seceded from the Union in 1861 to fly the flag of the Confederacy — a bitter schism I was to discover later which became a major factor in the massacre of Freeman Thomas & his party — all Unionists!

~~I was also to dis~~ But F. Thomas a grocer in El Paso in 1860? What happened to cousin Thelma's family story — "stagedriver for Butterfield"? A perusal of pages 61-63 in this census listed 5 mail conductors, 17 stage drivers, & 1 stage keeper. Evidently El Paso was a major hub for the southern Transcontinental stage mail routes in 1860, including the San Antonio - San Diego Mail Company.

I was also to discover later that householder #95 on page 9, Indiana surveyor Anson Mills (his 'housekeeper' was Delores Gonzalez, 18) was well known to Freeman Thomas. And he and his 2 brothers operated "Los Tres Hermanos" 18 miles out of El Paso referred to earlier where the Butterfield stage stopped at their
RANCHE ranche (formerly known as "Los Alamos", i.e. Cottonwood). Could this be the "Cottonwood Pass" in Thelma's story? Luckily, I discovered an autobiography written

by one of These brothers — William W. Mills, Forty Years at El Paso, 1858-99. ~~[illegible]~~ Would it mention Freeman Thomas? It did!

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The discovery of Mills' book came at Santa Fe during one of my annual treks to the "City Different." For 20 consecutive years I visited the Santa Fe region with 3 schoolteacher travel companions — to see the Georgia O'Keefe gallery, & her home at ABIQUIU ~~Abiquiu~~ & Maria de Popovi's incomparable black pottery at San Ildefonso, the Taos Pueblo & Kit Carson's home, the Chimayo Sanctuario, the Governor's Palace, La Fonda and St. Francis Cathedral — we were never bored.

POPOVI'S SP. ?

But once I balked. No more unfired Mexican pottery at the Jackalope of C.? OR S. Chaos for me! I went to the New Mexico State Archives instead — half-looking for Freeman Thomas in the Southwest.

CHAOS

Well, one never knew when a clue would crop up! One time I even considered the City of Rocks in New Mexico as a possibility. Successful in prying my ~~friend~~ travel-companion from poking among translucent Apache Tears in a Deming rock shop, we drove ~~her~~ the Chevy 28 miles northwest to the City of Rocks State Park. We rambled out there among ~~strange~~ bizarre lava ~~high~~ ~~rises~~ house-sized monoliths 50' high spewed from volcanoes 35 million years earlier in the ~~unsought~~ UNSOUGHT company of a family with spirited children. They soon

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sped on their way to somewhere else. Then the City of Rocks became deathly still — eerie even with its dark shadows & hollows whispering through red tuff ~~structures~~ narrow passageways grotesquely eroded by desert sand, wind & rain in the semblance of a battle-battered ancient village silent on a lunar landscape. It was a positively spooky place now with the children gone.

But what a hideout this place would make for highwaymen, robbers of a century past, and Indians equally long gone, bent on looting wagon train & stage if any came this way! The thought entered my mind — suppose Freeman Thomas' Indian ambush happened around here? Naw!

Had I only known that day what I came to learn later — that the Overland Mail stages passed very close to the City of Rocks (about 10 miles) I would have shivered in earnest. Many times in my Southwest treks I had unknowingly crossed this very stage mail road on State Highway 26, half-way between Hatch & Deming. The stage station near this point was Cooke's Springs, only 18 miles northeast ~~(10 air miles)~~ of what is now Deming. And only ~~8~~ 2 miles from these springs was Cooke's Canyon — a dark fateful trap to many a traveler. And that is where the massacre of Freeman Thomas & his 6 companions took place ~~[illegible]~~ in July of 1861!

But to return to the State Archives at Santa Fe. In the card catalog for Texas, Mills' autobiography Forty Years at El Paso 1858-1898 leaped into view. It contained a wealth of information for my story—on Freeman & his companions, their times and troubles. Its early chapters described in rich detail the El Paso of 1858-61 — the milieu of our Freeman's short remaining years on earth.

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It is not known when Freeman first came to lodge in El Paso—perhaps when the San Antonio leg of the stage route operated by proprietor George Giddings ceased to exist. Federal census shows Freeman here in 1860. The Mills brothers—Will 22 & Anson 24, arrived Dec, 1858. Having joined a party of surveyors, temporarily stalled at the Tanks, the impatient youths walked the 26 miles afoot & alone in the dark into town, then called Franklin. By daybreak the hamlet appeared mostly mud, and Mexican in serapes. Spanish was the spoken language, & the currency the Mexican silver dollar. There was a saloon but no hotel or bank. A system of acequias watered vineyards & stubbled fields of grain. The one cottonwood in the plaza sported a bulletin board for public notices. It was here after a few months in Franklin that Anson boldly posted his opinion of 3 named local citizens—"they were liars, etc."! No surprise that every man packed a gun! What were the Mills brothers, descendants of Wm. Penn's colonial Quakers, doing on

mean streets like this? Even Will admitted the town lacked spiritual guidance.

In 1858 Franklin (El Paso) was the terminus 48 for two stage lines – the San Antonio and San Diego (aka the "Jackass Mail") because passengers crossing one 100 mile stretch of Calif. desert had to ride mules; and the Butterfield Overland Mail which made its 1600? mile run from St Louis to San Francisco in 26 days. Several forts on mesquite plain and mountain protected the dangerous route. Fort Bliss and Fort Fillmore were two garrisons dependent on El Paso merchants for supplies. Will Mills' first job ~~in Texas~~ was hauling locally milled flour & hard goods expensively freighted from Missouri in freight wagons drawn by 18 mules to forts and copper mines. Our Freeman Thomas' grocery would have been marketing freighted ~~goods~~ stores at the going price – nails 50¢ pound, coal oil $5 gallon, alcohol $8 gallon; sugar & coffee came from Port LaVaca, Texas. Will Mills, clerking later at another mercantile, sold his homemade wine for $200 per 40 gallon barrel.

In Franklin, Anson Mills obtained an appointment as surveyor. In Anson's own autobiography, My STORY, appear~~ings~~s a drawing of his "Plat of the Town of El Paso" ~~S~~surveyed by him in Feb. 1859, his second month ~~in town~~ in the hamlet. He met the challenge ~~to challenge~~ to build the town, which ~~he~~ managed, to have re-named "El Paso". Streets

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O.K. Anson says in My Story that is was the OVERLAND MAIL Co. for whom he built the stage station; was it the same?

were 70'-80' wide. On one of these, San Francisco St, he built himself a $1000.00 home; Will built his on San Antonio Street. But the census of 1860 shows that our kinsman F. THOMAS owned no real estate. Did his household with Guadalupe Apodaca occupy his mercantile, or perhaps did he rent living quarters in the handsome new stage station?

¶ The Butterfield Overland MAIL Company receiving a new Government contract to supply mail service westward, employed Anson to build the station on 2 acres to accomodate necessary buildings & corrals. Its 3' thick walls measured 20' high.. A typical Mexican adobe structure, it sported a front arcade of 10 arches. Its 30 rooms surrounded a large courtyard. An 1870s photograph of this station completed in 1860 may be seen in Conklings' The Butterfield Overland Mail Route, plate 43. This leg of the line was operated by George H. Giddings whom we will consider in more detail later. 1.

About this time Will and Anson purchased the Cottonwood Ranche, 18 mi. up the road to serve as a stage stop for change of horses. They sent to Indiana for their younger brother EMMETT to manage the station on the Santa Fe run, which they then named for themselves - "Los Tres Hermanos".

Both Will's and Anson's autobiographies, Forty Years and My Story, supplied partial answers in my quest for better knowledge of Freeman. ~~[illegible]~~

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49/50 Thomas, ~~as~~ a story told by his sister, my great-great grandmother Elizabeth Thomas Gillet, ~~of Gridley~~, wife of Homer, ~~Kansas~~. before her death in 1901 at Gridley, Kansas. Both Will and Anson wrote of their ~~tragic~~ 19 year old brother Emmett's tragic death in 1861 in an Apache ambush of the stage wagon he seized for the flight to California on the cusp of Texas' secession from the Union. They told Emmett's story from his point of view, but they did name his 6 companions all massacred with him, including FREEMAN THOMAS, mail conductor and stage driver.

At last!

In scanning the account of horror, I quickly noted a footnote. Rex Strickland who penned the Introduction & Notes in the 1962 reprint of Forty Years freely admitted Will's stories were sometimes inaccurate, believing him to be fuzzy in memory when in old age he wrote the book. Deemed eccentric, he was known to binge on the bottle as well.

Disappointment! What was the truth? I meant to find out.

HISTORY OF APACHE TERROR

To fully understand "The Freeman Massacre," as it came to be known, it is necessary to consider two precipitating factors in this tragedy:- (1. The history of Apache terror in the Southwest; (2. The significance of Texas Secession in 1861.

The first point we are making here is to show that the Apache had a culture & history of violence long before the "Bascom affair" in Feb., 1861. There is little doubt that ~~the~~ a foolhardy blunder ordered by U.S. Lt. George Bascom greatly fueled an already blazing inferno.

That nefarious incident began Jan., 1861 with a ranche raid near Fort Buchanan with the theft of cattle & the capture of a white boy named Felix Ward. Cochise's Apaches were blamed. Lt. ~~George~~ Bascom, late of West Point and new to the West, and his dragoons searched for the lad.

Cochise, camped in winter quarters at nearby Apache Pass, was urged to come to the fort to parley. He came in with a small party which included his wife & child, his brother & ~~2~~ two nephews. All stoutly denied having the Ward boy. Bascom detained the Apache party until Felix should be returned. Cochise escaped by slitting the tent, but his relatives were seized to be held captive until the Ward boy was found.

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Cochise assembled a large party of 500 warriors at Apache Pass which included bands led by Mangas Coloradas and Geronimo, his kinsmen by marriage. Meanwhile, these Apaches seized a wagontrain load of flour bound for ~~Las Cruces~~ a fort. Nine Mexican drivers & 4 Americans were captured. The Mexicans tied to wagon wheels were tortured & burned. For the moment the Americans were spared to barter for Cochise's imprisoned family. War-painted, The Apaches prepared to fight Bascom.

Although a dozen Apaches were lost & Geronimo recalled long afterward ~~many men went down~~ & ~~many mules~~ several whites as well, & 42 mules were captured, the 4 American prisoners from the wagon train were slain and horribly mutilated by the Apaches & left exposed for the dragoons to consider ~~Apache~~ warrior ferocity. But these corpses sealed the fate of Cochise's brother & nephews, for in brutal retaliation the Lieutenant had them hanged from an oak near Apache Pass. To an enraged Cochise this meant all-out war against White men — forever. Thus began in Feb. 1861 the bloody vengeance of the so-called Apache, or Cochise War. It was waged relentlessly while the corpses of his unburied kin turned to whitened skeletons. FORTUNATE FOR HIM, LT. BASCOM HAD MERCIFULLY RELEASED COCHISE'S WIFE & BOY NAICHE, DESTINED TO BECOME GERONIMO'S SIDEKICK IN THAT WARRIOR'S LONG REIGN OF TERROR.

MULES

But CONGRESS knew in 1857 when granting the Butterfield Overland Line a charter to operate a government subsidized mail route from ~~Mo.~~ Missouri to Calif. that the El Paso to Yuma leg of the run spanned a country

long held by hostile Apaches. The recent Mexican War proved that. Gen'l Kearney, guided by Kit Carson, pushing on to take Calif. after taking Santa Fe, knew it. Capt. Cooke with his Mormon Battalion of 340 forging a new wagon road to Calif. knew it. 50-51 They met Apaches, among them ~~the~~ Mangas Coloradas clan ~~cotton~~ clad in Mexican cotton, Spanish speaking hostiles toting guns obtained in trade with Americans already settled on ranches & copper mines in New Mexico Territory. In 1846 Trader Sam Magoffin SP.? MAGOFFIN & his girl-bride Susan, in crossing the waterless Jornado in their wagon caravan toward Paso del Norte, knew it.

But few knew of their ancient history. The Apaches, like the Navajos of Athapaskan origins, had drifted down from Canada in the 1400's — to continue a nomadic existence on the mountainous deserts. Unlike NAVAJOS, they engaged ~~indulged~~ in extreme raiding & looting, terrorizing all in their path. In 1688 Fray Posado reported the Apaches were warring with a dozen or more other Indian tribes.

Some modern writers describe early Apache character as practically genteel — trained from infancy not to be quarrelsome or steal from friends or be unkind to them. And so they lived allegedly peaceful with others until 18th century Spaniards tried to conquer them, then exterminate them —

and failing that — Control them by ~~luring~~ LURING them to camp at presidios for easy rations. This welfare system ~~—~~ cradle to grave dependency on Spanish largesse ~~—~~ made them peaceful as long as corn on the cob & in the jug was at hand. When free rations were not forthcoming, this tribe ravished the land. Don Pedro Pino, officer at Santa Fe in 1812 during Spanish occupation, firmly believed the savage Comanche of the plains honorable in comparison to Apache terrorists.

New Mexico Territory, settled by Indians 250 years before Anglo-Americans arrived to do the same, were called "Apacheria" by Spaniards like Coronado of the 16th century who came in search of gold. Oñate found the Pueblo people relatively peaceful. But Apaches were wild, roaming deserts & mountains criss-crossed by Spanish cart roads to missions & mines, and bent on plunder. Americans, having won this territory and unwillingly its wild Indians from Mexico in war, quickly built forts to protect incoming white settlers, forts like Fort Fillmore near Mesilla & only 50 miles southeast Fort Bliss at El Paso.

1848 In 1848 One American in New Mexico after the Mexican War, John Cremony with a surveying party to determine the new U.S. boundary, came to know the Apaches well enough to write about his life among them. He met

P.52 many—among them Mangas Coloradas at the copper mines—and had little good to report about any of them, recording baldly that they were the "most villianous unmitigated rascals on earth" & that the land from Gila Bend to El Paso was "a continuous graveyard" due to their depredations.

Cremony charged their tribal character traits to defective childhood training—suspicion & extreme selfishness cultivated from birth. Among them torturing animals received adult approval. Vengeance was a virtue; thievery admired; mercy unknown. Worshippers of an Evil Spirit, they considered the murder of Mexicans & Americans honorable.

It is interesting to note here that Cremony's appraisal of this tribe a dozen years before the Bascom affair occurred reads much like Ruth Benedicts' Patterns of Culture, published 1923 by Columbia University. Her research of the violent Dobu Dionysian culture in New Guinea became a classic in cultural studies; it was translated in 23 languages. Both Cremony & Benedict were keen observers on the scene. Unquestionably the Apaches were the Southwest terrorists of the 19th century. One modern cartographer called them the "Arabs of the New World."

When Mexico focused on the Texas Revolution of 1836

52/53 ending Gen'l Houston's ~~the~~ San Jacinto defeat of Gen'l Santa Anna, Apaches took control of their traditional tribal territory in the Southwest in the absence of Mexican attention. The two peoples warred for years afterwards — with Apaches sueing for peace a couple of times — but mostly they triumphed in their old ways burning haciendas & driving off the cattle, capturing women & children leaving behind the corpses of their slaughtered men — all in the quest for rations no longer procurable from the weakened Mexican government. Inside the American borders they sometimes high on mescal or whiskey — plundered wagon trains from El Paso to Santa Fe, and sacked miners at silver & copper mines until these were finally abandoned. They were always alert for booty to trade for wet goods & guns, and for ponies — the going bride-price for a mate.

Into this violent plundering culture rode stage driver and mail conductor Freeman Thomas and his six heavily armed companions. Their frontier was held in the iron grasp of the 6'4" giant Mangas Coloradas — "Roan Shirt" (read "Red ~~Shirt~~ Sleeves" for the American military uniform he obtained, a frockcoat worn wrong side out to display its scarlet lining; or "Bloody Sleeves" from his victims' blood on his

One of young Geronimo's Mexican raids successfully secured the bride-price for his first wife ALOPE as it demanded many ponies.

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garments), and his son-in-law Cochise & Cochise's son-in-law Geronimo. As kin by marriage but leaders of different Apache bands, these often collaborated in their war parties, but raided separately as their economic needs arose. The Tree-man Thomas party would encounter the weapons of ~~all three~~ at least two of these raiders as ~~the~~ it made its last stage run through Cooke's Canyon.

As early as the 1840's the Mexican government, weary of Apache raids, hired ~~the Irish~~ ~~trapper~~ trader Kirker, an Irish immigrant living in Santa Fe, to take scalps instead of animal hides, & he did, killing 148 drunken Apaches at one of his whiskey parties. Three years later Chihuahuans also sought bounty hunters to slay Apaches, offering them 200 pesos per warrior scalp. When dragoons came to New Mexico Territory to protect Americans bound for the Gold Rush, showed their strength near Las Cruces, the Apaches backed off but continued raiding Sonora.

pesos

After the 1853 Gadsen Purchase costing U.S. President Pierce only 10 million, Yankee expansionists had to deal seriously with the Apache problem. Nevertheless some American settlers in search of a fresh start in a new land traded their guns & stores to Apaches for stolen Mexican cattle to stock their ranches. Two years later the U.S. persuaded some

53/54 Apache bands to cede over a portion of this land. Not all chiefs signed the documents; Mangas Coloradas did not. He & Cochise continued their Mexican raids for horses and mules to trade along the Mimbres & Rio Grande for rifles & whiskey. Warriors gradually progressed from bow & arrow to musket to Sharps rifles, & became increasingly more dangerous & powerful as Freeman Thomas & his companions were soon to find out as they raced their *stagecoach* through Apache held Cooke's Canyon.

There appears to be disagreement among writers as to the particular type of vehicle Thomas drove on his last run — was it a *stagecoach*, or a *stage-wagon*? Why the confusion?

In fact stagecoach lines running through the El Paso terminal all have a colorful if confusing history. Enterprising companies, obtaining government subsidized contracts to carry mail from Missouri to California, all too frequently won, and as regularly lost, these due to Apache threat, secession of Southwestern states and territories and, finally, to the full scale eruption of a Civil War dividing the Union.

A brief history of the service should be noted here, especially that which may relate to Freeman Thomas' employment as stage driver.

In 1853 Birch's San Antonio - San Diego Mail

54/55 Company (dubbed the "Jackass Mail") connected Texas to Calif. Coach fare was $200.00, & for that money the passenger was obliged to quit the coach to cross a 100 mile stretch of desert astride a half-wild mule — half-wild because Indians stole 232 ~~tamed~~ trained ones from the Company in one year. Hostlers would hitch up 6 of these blindfolded, & the coach would bolt on a dead run through chaparral to El Paso & beyond, loaded with 6 armed guards in the coach, ~~& a~~ and on the box the driver and the conducter, ~~on the box~~, passengers limited to 30 pounds of baggage, tools for shoeing & breakdowns, grub for the duration & pans to cook it. Water was obtainable in muddy ruts in the absence of water-holes. Six hundred dollars in cash & 600 pounds of letters & newspapers & a parcel or two in the boot completed the load. A 24-hour watch was ~~made~~ posted for Indian raiders & stage robbers prowling the route.

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In 1858, merchant George H. Giddings became the legal heir to this "Jackass Mail." Reorganizing it, he headquartered his division at El Paso; it was familiarily called the "Giddings Line". His station was an old adobe house filled with more merchandise than the mercantiles on main street. To protect his stock, clerks slept at the station until one was slashed to death as he slept. Indians were not accused for this attack.

YOUR GENEALOGICAL CHART

compiler: Gladys Dodd, from Family Records

Name GLADY M. DODD
Address 4494 W. 65TH ST.
City ARVADA State COLO. Zip 80003 (1996)

GENERAL
ANCESTOR CHART of Gladys and Ruth Irene Dodd

My FAMILY
a. paternal
b. maternal

COMPILER: →
Ms. Gladys M. Dodd
9153 Yarrow St., Apt. 1414
Westminster CO 80021-4585

1 GLADYS MARIE DODD
Born 19 JULY, 1923
Where EUREKA, KS.
When Married SINGLE
Died

NOTE: I personally remember all whose names are given in full on this chart. GD

Your Brothers & Sisters

RUTH IRENE 1924-57
m. Delmar JOHNSON
& had LORITA PEARL.

RUTH IRENE ("JERI")
b. 8 DEC. 1924 – EUREKA
d. 14 FEB, 1957 – K.C., KS.

dau. LORITA JOHNSON DARINGER
b.
d.

children of LORITA.
1. JIMMY DARINGER
2. TAMI JO DARINGER

2 LEONARD EDGAR DODD
Father
Born 31 JAN 1903
Where UTOPIA, KS
When Married 6 JAN 1923
Died 19 NOV. 1937
Where EUREKA, KS.
BUR. " "

3 CHLOE GILLET
Mother
Born 14 JULY 1903
Where GRIDLEY KS
Died 1 OCT. 1979
Where DENVER, COLO.
BUR: EUREKA, KS.

4 JOHN EDGAR DODD
Paternal Grandfather
Born 18 APR. 1870
Where CISCO, ILL.
When Married 18 MAY 1898
Died 28 SEPT. 1948
Where ROSEMEAD, CALIF.

5 MARY ANNA MAY GRUBB
Paternal Grandmother
Born 23 DEC. 1876
Where UNION CO. OH.
Died 27 NOV. 1949
Where ROSEMEAD, CALIF.

6 WILSON GILLET
Maternal Grandfather
Born 29 OCT. 1872
Where LINN CO. KS.
When Married 21 DEC. 1898
Died 24 MAY 1942
Where COFFEY CO. KS.
BUR: GRACELAND CEM.
BURLINGTON, KS.

7 MAGDALENA MANN
Maternal Grandmother
Born 28 SEPT. 1876
Where WASHINGTON Co, KS.
Died 11 AUG. 1953
Where URBANA, ILL.
BUR: GRACELAND CEM.
BURLINGTON, KS.

Civil war
8 JOHN DODD
Great Grandfather
Born 1842 Where ILL., MACON
When Married 1867
Died 1918 Where MO.

9 LOUISA ELIZABETH JOHNSON
Great Grandmother
Born 1848 Where OHIO
Died 1929 Where MO/OKLA.

CIVIL WAR
10 WILLIAM HENRY GRUBB
Great Grandfather
Born 1844 Where OH- LOGAN Co
When Married 1870
Died 1908 Where KS. - Utopia

11 MARTHA (MATTIE) L. GREEN
Great Grandmother
Born 1852 Where OHIO
Died 1938 Where EUREKA, KS.

12 FREEMAN ZACHARY GILLET
Great Grandfather
Born 1848 Where DELA Co, OHIO
When Married 16 OCT. 1870
Died 1933 Where COFFEY Co. KS.

13 EMMA TIPTON
Great Grandmother
Born 1854 Where LAWRENCE, KS.
Died 1932 Where COFFEY Co., KS.

14 JOHN* MANN
Great Grandfather CIVIL WAR
Born GERM. Where WURTEMBURG 12/1843
When Married 1871.
Died 3/31/1913 Where FORT LEAVENWORTH KS.

15 MARY M. CODDINGTON
Great Grandmother 1851–1889
Born 1850 Where MICH.
Died 1889 Where ~~[illegible]~~ KANS

*JOHN in CIVIL WAR, Co D 17th IA. INF. POW at ANDERSONVILLE, GA. PENSION FILE 915541

16 JONATHAN DODD
Gt. Gt. Grandfather 1803–1855
DEL. - ILL

17 MARGARET WATSON
Gt. Gt. Grandmother 1808 – 1894
VA. - ILL

18 JOHN BURTON JOHNSON
Gt. Gt. Grandfather 1823–1905
DEL. - ARK

19 CATHERINE M. COLLINS
Gt. Gt. Grandmother 1823–1854
DEL. OHIO

20 BENJAMINE C. GRUBB
Gt. Gt. Grandfather 1817–1863
OHIO - MISS.
CIVIL WAR, d. Vicksburg →

21 CYNTHIA M. GREGG
Gt. Gt. Grandmother 1820 – 1897
OHIO KS.

22 AMOS H. GREEN
Gt. Gt. Grandfather 1828–1869
PA. - OHIO

23 SARAH A. COLE
Gt. Gt. Grandmother 1803–1901
MD - OHIO

24 HOMER GILLET
Gt. Gt. Grandfather 1824–1904
OHIO KAN

25 ELIZABETH THOMAS
Gt. Gt. Grandmother 1824–1901
OHIO KS.

26 RHODES TIPTON
Gt. Gt. Grandfather 1803-1861

27 REBECCA MOORE FORBES
Gt. Gt. Grandmother 1815–1896
IRE. KS

28 JOHAN PHILIP MANN
Gt. Gt. Grandfather 1808–1867
↕ GERMANY

29 C. MAGDALENA WALLISER ~~[illegible]~~
Gt. Gt. Grandmother 1814–1893

30 RICHARDSON CODDINGTON
Gt. Gt. Grandfather 1817–1892
N.Y. MICH

31 ELIZA SIMS
Gt. Gt. Grandmother 1822–1857
(Quakers) N.J. MICH

PATERNAL
ANCESTOR CHART #1

YOUR GENEALOGICAL CHART

COMPILER: Gladys Dodd → MY FATHER

SOURCES: Ruby Christopher Owens-Stephens papers; Oliver: Goldsberry Fam. Tree; News Clippings - Ks. & Oh.; Death Cert: A.H. Green; LDS Rec: IGI & AIS; Fed. Census: MD-1820-60; OH-1810-50; ILL.-1820-80; KS: 1900-20. CEM. REC: Dela. Co, Oh; Greenwood Co., Ks. CO. HIST: Union

1 LEONARD EDGAR DODD
Born 31 JAN. 1903
Where UTOPIA, KS
When Married 6 JAN. 1923
Died 19 NOV. 1937
Where EUREKA, KS.
Spouse CHLOE GILLET b. 14 JL. 1903 KS. d. 1 OCT. 1979 Colo.

Your Brothers & Sisters b.
JESSE RAY 1900
RUBY FAY 1901
CECIL STANLEY 1905
ALBERT LeROY 1907
ANNIE BELL 1910
ELMER ELLSWORTH 1912
LLOYD TRACY 1918

2 JOHN EDGAR DODD
Father
Born 18 APR., 1870
Where CISCO, ILL.
When Married 18 My., 1898
Died 28 SEPT. 1948
Where ROSEMEAD, CALIF.

3 MARY ANNA "MAY" GRUBB
Mother
Born 23 DEC 1876
Where UNION CO, OH.
Died 27 NOV. 1949
Where ROSEMEAD, CALIF

4 JOHN DODD
Paternal Grandfather
Born 14 FEB 1842/3
Where MACON CO. ILL
When Married 6 NOV 1867
Died 14 JAN. 1918
Where AURORA MO.
CIVIL WAR: CO. E, 107th ILL. INF.

5 LOUISA ELIZABETH JOHNSON
Paternal Grandmother
Born 27 JAN. 1848
Where OHIO
Died 15 SEPT. 1929
Where SENECA, MO. (OKLA)

"BILLY"
6 WILLIAM HENRY GRUBB
Maternal Grandfather
Born 8 OCT 1844
Where LOGAN CO. OH
When Married 5 My 1870
Died 21 DEC 1908
Where GREENWOOD Co. Ks.
CIVIL WAR: Co E 30th OH. INF.

"MATTIE"
7 MARTHA LUDICE GREEN
Maternal Grandmother
Born 30 JL. 1852
Where PHARISBURG, OH.
Died 14 MY. 1938
Where EUREKA, KS.

8 JONATHAN DODD
Great Grandfather
Born 1800/03 Where DELA. OH.
When Married
Died 8/29 1855 Where MACON CO. ILL

9 MARGARET WATSON
Great Grandmother
Born 8/10 1808 Where VA.
Died 11/15 1894 Where PIATT CO., ILL.

10 JOHN BURTON JOHNSON
Great Grandfather
Born 1/8 1823 Where Milford, DELA. OHIO
When Married 6/8 1842
Died 7/27 1905 Where Benton Co., ARK.

11 CATHERINE M. COLLINS
Great Grandmother
Born 6/15 1823 Where DELA. OHIO
Died 12/9 1854 Where

12 BENJAMIN C. GRUBB
Great Grandfather
Born c. 1817 Where OH.
When Married 23 JE. 1837, Marysvill
Died 5/9 1863 Where VICKSBURG, MISS
CIVIL WAR. CO. E 30th OH. GRAVE-1749E

13 CYNTHIA ANN GREGG
Great Grandmother
Born 11/6 1820 Where MARIETTA, OH.
Died 3/4 1892 Where UTOPIA, KS.

14 AMOS H. GREEN
Great Grandfather
Born 10/3 1828 Where PA.
When Married 11/24 1850, UNION Co, OH.
Died 5/27 1869 Where PHARISBURG, OH.

15 SARAH A. COLE
Great Grandmother
Born 5/9 1830 Where MD.
Died Where OH.

16 DODD
Gt. Gt. Grandfather

17
Gt. Gt. Grandmother

18 THOMAS WATSON of VA
Gt. Gt. Grandfather

19 MILLAY
Gt. Gt. Grandmother

20
Gt. Gt. Grandfather

21
Gt. Gt. Grandmother

22
Gt. Gt. Grandfather

23
Gt. Gt. Grandmother

24
Gt. Gt. Grandfather

25
Gt. Gt. Grandmother

26 WILLIAM GREGG
Gt. Gt. Grandfather 1785-1846

27 MARY GOLDSBERRY
Gt. Gt. Grandmother

28 EBENEZER GREENE
Gt. Gt. Grandfather b. 1801-1862 N.Y. OH

29 MARY b. 1806-d. 1888 N.Y. OH
Gt. Gt. Grandmother

30 MAREEN D. COLE
Gt. Gt. Grandfather 1800 - 1854

31 SARAH HAMP
Gt. Gt. Grandmother 1808 - 1859

PATERNAL
ANCESTOR CHART #2

YOUR GENEALOGICAL CHART

compiler: Gladys Dodd

SOURCES: Ruby Christopher; Owens-Stephens papers; Oliver: Goldsberry Fam. Tree + of Civil War Pension Rec. # Benjamin C. Grubb; LDS REC: IGI & AIS: FED. CENSUS: Ohio

1 Wm (Billy) HENRY GRUBB
Born 8 OCT. 1844
Where LOGAN Co. OH
When Married 5 My 1870
Died 21 DEC 1908
Where GREENWOOD Co. Ks.
MARTHA (MATTIE) L. GREEN
Spouse 1852 – 1938

Your Brothers & Sisters b.

M. ELIZA	
AMANDA	1841
ARABELLA	1845
JOSEPHINE	1847
MARTHA ALVIRA "Mattie"	1855
FLORENCE MATILDA	1858
CYNTHIA ANN	1851
JOHN WILLIAM	1848/9
BENJAMIN F.	1860

2 BENJAMIN C. GRUBB
Father
Born 1817 or 1820
Where LOGAN Co. OH.
When Married 23 JE. 1837
Died 9 My. 1863
Where VICKSBURG, MISS
GRAVE # 1743 E

CIVIL WAR: Co E, 30th OH. INF.

3 CYNTHIA ANN GREGG
Mother
Born 6 NOV. 1820
Where WASH Co.; OH - Marietta
Died 4 FEB. 1892
Where GREENWOOD Co. Ks.

4 WILLIAM GRUBB
Paternal Grandfather
Born
Where VA - Culpeper
When Married
Died
Where OHIO

5
Paternal Grandmother
Born
Where
Died
Where

6 WILLIAM GREGG
Maternal Grandfather
Born 1785
Where
When Married ROSS Co. OH.
Died 30 SEPT. 1846
Where UNION Co. OH

7 MARY GOLDSBERRY
Maternal Grandmother
Born
Where
Died
Where

8
Great Grandfather
Born Where
When Married
Died Where

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Great Grandmother
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Died Where

14 JOHN W. GOLDSBERRY
Great Grandfather REV. WAR.
Born Where
When Married
Died Where OH.

15 SALLY POTTS
Great Grandmother
Born Where Phila, Pa
Died Where

16 Gt. Gt. Grandfather

17 Gt. Gt. Grandmother

18 Gt. Gt. Grandfather

19 Gt. Gt. Grandmother

20 Gt. Gt. Grandfather

21 Gt. Gt. Grandmother

22 Gt. Gt. Grandfather

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25 Gt. Gt. Grandmother

26 Gt. Gt. Grandfather

27 Gt. Gt. Grandmother

28 Gt. Gt. Gran

29 Gt. Gt. Granc

POSS. DESC of NICHOLAS GOLDBOROUGH b. 1640, Maln Regis Eng m. 1659 d. 1671 Kent Is, Md. and MARGARET HOWE of Wm.

30 Gt. Gt. Grandfather

31 Gt. Gt. Grandmother

NOTE: A PETER GRUBB located WASH (in ROSS Co) before 1800, along with Gregg + Goldsberry, & had 10 ch. by 1810.
A Peter Grubb, REV. WAR. d. 1830, OCT. 28 COLUMBUS, OH.

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PATERNAL ANCESTER CHART #4

YOUR GENEALOGICAL CHART

compiler: Gladys Dudel

SOURCES: Ruby Christopher, fam. rec. & photos
Death Cert. of A.H. Green; CO. HIST Knox, & Dela. Co; Fed. Cen:- Ohio, 1840-70; Baltimore, MD. marriages, 1777-1797; STATE ARCHIVES: Columbus, Oh.; Richwood, Oh. news clip.

1 MARTHA L. (MATTIE) GREEN
Born 30 JL. 1852
Where PHARISBURG OH
When Married 5 MAY 1870
Died 14 MAY 1938
Where EUREKA, KS.
WILLIAM (BILLY) HENRY GRUBB
Spouse 1844 – 1908

Your Brothers & Sisters b.
EMMA E. 1854
CHARLES HENRY 1857
WILLIAM SYLVESTER 1859
MARY ANNABELL 1861
LEWIS 1863
LILLIE MAY 1867
GERTRUDE

2 AMOS H. GREEN
Father
Born 3 OCT. 1828
Where OH/ PA.
When Married 24 NOV. 1850
Died 27 MAY 1869
Where UNION CO. OH
PHARISBURG

3 SARAH A. COLE
Mother
Born 9 May 1830
Where MD.
Died
Where OH.
2nd. — Moses

4 EBENEZER GREENE
Paternal Grandfather
Born 1801 N.Y.
Where
When Married
Died 25 APR. 1862 - OH UNION CO.
Where UNION CO, OH.
Liberty Twp. Raymond Cem.

5 MARY M.
Paternal Grandmother
Born 1806
Where N.Y.
Died 8 JL. 1888
Where OH. - UNION CO

6 MARINE D. COLE
Maternal Grandfather
Born OCT. 1800
Where MD.
When Married 4 DEC. 1827
Died 14 DEC. 1854
Where OH - DELA CO.

7 SARAH (SALLY) HAMP
Maternal Grandmother
Born 1808
Where OH.
Died 5 FEB. 1859
Where OH - DELA CO.

8
Great Grandfather
Born Where
When Married
Died Where

9
Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died Where

10
Great Grandfather
Born Where
When Married
Died Where

11
Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died Where

12 THOMAS COALE
Great Grandfather
Born Where
When Married 1797, ANNE ARUDEL, CO. MD! by Rev. Greenberry Ridgely
Died Where

13 RACHEL GARDNER
Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died Where

14
Great Grandfather
Born Where
When Married
Died Where

15
Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died Where

16 Gt. Gt. Grandfather
17 Gt. Gt. Grandmother
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19 Gt. Gt. Grandmother
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31 Gt. Gt. Grandmother

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MATERNAL
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MATERNAL
ANCESTOR CHART

MANN

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Leonard E. Dodd
Father
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Ancestors of
Gladys M. Dodd

Cloe Gillet (Peasley)
Mother
B 9/14 1903 Gridley, Ks
D 10/1 1979 Denver, Co.
M 1/6 1923 Ks
Bur: Eureka, Ks.

Wilson Gillet
Grandfather
B 10/29 1872 Linn Co, Ks.
D 5/24 1942 Coffey Co, Ks.
M 12/21 1898 Ks.
Res
Bur: Burlington, Ks.

FREEMAN ZACHARY GILLET
B
D
M
Res

EMMA TIPTON
B
D

HOMER GILLET
B
D
M
Res

ELIZABETH THOMAS
RHODES TIPTON
B
D
M
Res

Magdalena "Maggie" Mann
Grandmother
B 9/28 1876 Palmer, Ks
D 8/11 1953 Urbana, Ill.
Bur: Burlington, Ks.

JOHN MANN
B 12/23 1843 Litenburg, GER.
D 3/29 1913 Leavenworth, Ks
M 3
Res: Brighton, Ia; Wash Co, Ks.
Co. D. 17th IA INF. Bur: Military Cem. Ft Leavenworth

MARY M. CODDINGTON
B Feb. 1850 St Joseph Co, Mich
D 6/1 1889 Palmer, Ks
Bur: Palmer, Ks.

JOHAN PHILIP MANN
B 4/12 1808 Wurtemburg, GER.
D 4/10 1867 Brighton, Ia
M
Res
Bur:

CHRISTINA MAGDALENA WALLISER
B 4/1 1814 GER.
D Baselon, Ks.
M
Res
Bur:

Key

B- Born
D- Died
M- Married
Res- Residence

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MATERNAL

ANCESTOR CHART #2

SOURCES: Personal memories & records of 2 parents, 4 gr-parents, 2 gr-gd.parents & their descendants, esp.
Ruby Christopher, aunt
Thelma Hegwald, cousin
Wilma Gillet Thomas, cousin
Harold Kemler, cousin

COMPILER:—
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2. WILSON (WILL) GILLET ⑨
Father of I.
B 29 Oct., 1872
D 24 MY., 1942
M 21 DEC., 1898
Res
COFFEY CO., KS.
B. LINN CO., KS. near Mound City
BUR. - Graceland Cem., Burlington, Ks.

Ancestors of
1. FRANCES ⑩ GILLET
b. 1 Oct. 1899
d. 8 Mar. 1941
2. LOUIS ⑩ GILLET
b. 10 Nov. 1901
d. 25 DEC. 1930
MY MOTHER 3. CHLOE ⑩ GILLET
3rd child
I.
b. 14 JL. 1903
d. 1 Oct. 1979
4. GILDARD ⑩ GILLET
b 18 APR. 1905
d. 4 AG. 1933

3. MAGDALENA (MAGGIE) MANN
Mother of I.
B 28 SEPT, 1876
D 11 AG. 1953 at Urbana, Ill.
BUR. - Graceland Cem., Burlington, Ks.
B. - Palmer, Ks.

Key
B- Born
D- Died
M- Married
Res- Residence
BUR - Burial

DPL 500 (Rev. 10-78)

4. FREEMAN ZACHARY GILLET ⑧
Grandfather of I.
B 11 FEB. 1845
D 12 DEC. 1933
M 16 OCT. 1870
Res
COFFEY CO., KS.
B. - NORTON, DELA CO., OHIO
BUR. - Graceland Cem., Burlington, Ks.

5. EMMA TIPTON
Grandmother of I.
B 6 JL. 1854
D 21 JAN 1932
B. - near Lawrence, Ks.
BUR. - Graceland Cem., Burlington, Ks

6. JOHN MANN
died MAR 31
Grandfather of I.
B 23 DEC. 1843-GER
D 29 MAR. 1913-KS
M 20 MAY. 1871-KS
Res IA., Ks. (Washington Co.)
B. - Litenburg, GERMANY.
CIVIL WAR - 17th IA. INF, Co. D. 1862-65
BUR. - Fort Leavenworth Military Cem., Ks.

7. MARY M. CODDINGTON
Grandmother of I.
B ca. 1851 1850
D 1 JE. 1889.
B. - near Battle Creek, MICH. (Leonidas?)
BUR. - Peach Creek Cem., Palmer, Ks.

8. HOMER GILLET ⑦
B 18 NOV. 1824
D 18 DEC. 1904
M 31 DEC. 1845
Res
DELA. CO, OHIO & COFFEY CO. KS
9. ELIZABETH THOMAS
B 8 SEPT. 1824
D 8 JE. 1901
B. - Butler Co., OHIO
BUR. - both, at Teachout Cem., Gridley, Ks.

10. RHODES TIPTON
B ca. 1803, PA., or OH.
D 1861, KS. - Linn Co
M 22 Sept. 1853, IA. - Van Buren Co
Res PA, OHIO, KS.
11. REBECCA MOORE FORBES
B 10 Oct. 1815 Co. IRELAND - Tyrone.
D 13 NOV. 1896, KS. - LINN Co.
BUR. PRAIRIE HOME CEM. near LaCygne, LINN CO. KS. LOT 9 of Block 11.

12. JOHAN PHILLIP MANN
B 12 APR. 1808, GERMANY.
D 10 APR. 1861, Brighton, IA.
M 6 MY. 1835, GERMANY
Res GERMANY, & IOWA.
13. CHRISTINA MAGDALENA WALLISER
B 1 APR. 1814, GER.
D 24 FEB, 1893, Baselor, Ks.

14. RICHARDSON CODDINGTON
B 6 MAR. 1817 - Ulster Co, NY
D FEB. 1892 - Branch Co, MI.
M 20 JULY 1841
Res N.Y.; MICH.
15. ELIZA M. SIMS
B 23 July, 1822 - N.Y.
D 11 AUG. 1857 - MICH. St. Joseph, Co.

16. AMASA GILLET ⑥
B ca. 1789-90, Granby, CONN
D 16 DEC. 1843, Norton, OHIO
M 16 MAR. 1813, CONN.
Res CONN. & OHIO
17. SUSANNAH BURR †

18. MORGAN THOMAS ④
B ca. 1781, Bucks Co, Pa.
D ca. 1850, Dela. Co., Ohio
M ca. 1804
Res. In WAR OF 1812
19. MARY A.

20. prob. JOSHUA? Wm.? ~~TIPTON~~
B 1750/66 ~~1783~~,
D ~~24 Mar. 1879~~,
M
Res ~~Harrisville & McConnelsville~~
21. ~~REBECCA~~ ? MARY A. ALLEN
ERROR
more See 5
1831

22. JOHN ? FORBES . IRELAND
B
D 1840-50, Stark Co., OHIO
M c 1812 - TYRONE CO. IRELAND
~~Res~~ To Am. 1820 - PA.
23. MARY AGER ? [b IRE] - Ab
b. 1788 - IRE
d. 1860 - IA.
Van Buren Co.
b. 1749 - 1833 d/o James
d. 1827 & Jane Ew.
in Pa.

24. JOHANNES MANN
B 18 Apr. 1776 - GER.
D 28 Jan. 1836 -
M 17 Feb. 1801 -
Res
25. MARIA MARGARETHE MAJER 1780-1853
26. JOHANNES WALLISER
B 31 Oct 1785 - GER
D
M
Res
27. CHRISTINA MAGDALENA METZGER 1788-1853
b. 1788 - Ger.; d. 9/19/1859 - Jeff Co, I

28. DAVID CODDINGTON
B 19 SEPT. 1786 - New Paltz, N.
M 10 MAY 1809 - Ulster Co., N.Y
D by 1850, MICH.
Res
29. DORCAS CORNELL 1789. b. N.Y. - Ulster
30. LLOYD H. SIMS
B 1795 Md. R.I.
D
M
Res ?
31. MATILDA
B. N.Y.

YOUR GENEALOGICAL CHART

SOURCE: Family Records; Harold Kemler, Family Records; Leavenworth Mil. Cem. - civil war grave marker of John Mann, Co. D, 17th Ia. Inf.; Adjt. Gen'l Report. Fairfield, Ia. obit. Johan P. Mann*

MATERNAL ANCESTOR CHART #3
COMPILER: Gladys Dodd

1 JOHN MANN
Born 23 DEC. 1843
Where LITENBURG GER.
When Married 20 MY 1871
Died 31 MAR. 1913
Where FORT LEAVENWORTH, KS
MARY McCODDINGTON
Spouse 1850 - 1889

Your Brothers & Sisters b.
CHRISTOPHER MANN 1835
FREDRIKA MANN 1837
MAGDALENA MANN 1839
PHILIP MANN 1841
MARY MANN 1849
JACOB MANN 1851

* JOHN MANN, CIVIL WAR
CO D, 17th IOWA INF.
POW - Andersonville, GA.
PENSION FILE - 915541

2 JOHAN PHILIP MANN
Father
Born 12 APR. 1808
Where K.-Wurtemburg, GER.
When Married 6 My. 1835
Died 10 APR. 1867
Where Jeff Co - Walnut Twp - IA.
bur. Germantown, IA.
Gr. #45
Res: GER: Litenburg Wurtemburg
IOWA: Jeff. Co.
P.O. Brighton, Wash. Co.
Naturalized: - 27 MAR. 1854
emig. to Am. 9 My 1845
Set. OH, then IA in 1849

3 CHRISTINA MAGDALENA WALLISER
Mother
Born 1 APR. 1814
Where KLEINSACH. GER.
Died 24 FEB. 1893
Where BASEHOR, KS.
bur. Glenwood Cem.
Came to USA 1845 w/spouse
arr Baltimore 25 July -

4 JOHANNES MANN
Paternal Grandfather
Born 19 APR. 1776
Where GER.
When Married 17 FEB. 1801
Died 28 JAN. 1836
Where Kleinsachseinhem GER.

5 MARIA MARGARETHE MAJER
Paternal Grandmother
Born 8 OCT. 1780
Where GER.
Died 23 MAR. 1853
Where GER.
mar. at Kleinsachsenheim, GER.

6 JOHANNES WALLISER
shoemaker of Kleinsach.-
Maternal Grandfather
Born 31 OCT. 1785
Where GER.
When Married 6 May 1812 K.- "
Died
Where
emig. to Am 1840 to IA.

7 CHRISTINA MAGDALENA MEZGER
Maternal Grandmother
Born 30 NOV. 1788
Where Kleinsach - GER
Died 9 SEPT 1867
Where
bur. Daltner Cem (GER M.E.)
Germantown, IA. Grave #59

8 Great Grandfather
Born Where
When Married
Died Where

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11 Great Grandmother
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12 Great Grandfather
Born Where
When Married
Died Where

13 Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died Where

14 GEORG MICHAEL MEZGER
Great Grandfather Klein
Born ~~21 Oct.~~ Where 1746 GER.
When Married
Died 17 NOV. Where 1833

15 ANNA MARIA BAUMGARTNER
Great Grandmother Klein-
Born 10 JAN Where 1744 GER
Died 7 MAR Where 1824 GER

16 Gt. Gt. Grandfather
17 Gt. Gt. Grandmother
18 Gt. Gt. Grandfather
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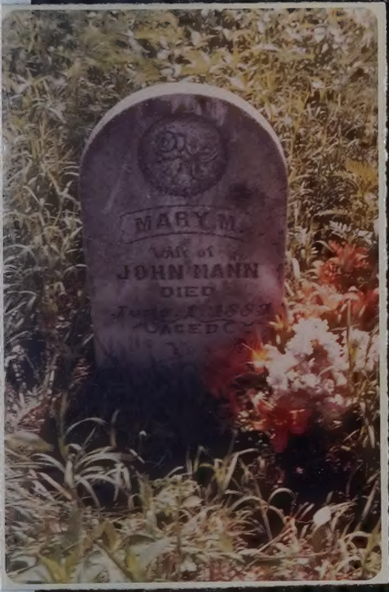
MARY M.
Wife of
JOHN MANN
DIED
AGED

Gravestone, Palmer, Ks.
of Mary M. Coddington,
b. Feb. 1850
to RICHARDSON & ELIZA
CODDINGTON, Leonidas
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The Story of John Mann
Our Andersonville, P.O.W. — 8

I well remember my Grandmother, Magdalena Mann Gillet, from my kindergarten year until she died in 1952 at age 76. ¶ First memories recalled was her ~~involved~~ her bravely collecting the ~~Cash cap~~ hen eggs from the speckled ~~P~~ Plymouth Rocks' nests in the hen-house near the red barn. Not one was to be lost to old back-stabbing biddies, for a full egg crate ~~of them~~ ~~traded on~~ at ~~Burlington poultry~~ at the ~~town's~~ mercantile ~~would be bartered~~ could buy ~~[illegible]~~ for cornmeal for ~~a~~ ~~full~~ subsequent breakfast of hot cakes "buttered" with bacon grease, and perhaps ~~a lemon and~~ ~~sugar~~ to say nothing of a little sugar & ~~2 lbs.~~ maybe & a single lemon ~~to add~~ to cool cistern water. ~~for a swell summer drink~~. ¶ My final memory of Grandma was to behold the death dew on her brow as she was ~~passed~~ passing away ~~in~~ ~~by~~ at ~~at~~ my side in ~~Del~~ Den. far from her Ks. farm. Child, wife, widow — she struggled all her days to make a living from the Soil come what may from drought, corn borer, prairie fire, or blizzard. Work must be done! On with her dust cap, off ~~with~~ with footwear (bare feet saved shoes for trade day in ~~town~~ Burlington), ~~and~~ Bearing a garden hoe or the pail of hog slop she strove to keep the wolf from her children's door; her four included my mother ~~Chloe~~ CHLOE.

& the latter

Draft

Draft I

②

Maggie, as she was ~~called~~ always known for other Magdalenas graced the Mann clan, was born in 1876 to John & Mary Mann of Clifton, Ks., ~~their~~ the second child & ~~only daughter.~~ of six children. She had 5 brothers, including toddler twins which she ~~daily~~ pushed in a baby carriage to the country school as often as possible for her limited education — limited because her mentally battle-scarred widowed father, John ~~Mann~~, a Civil War veteran, sorely needed his only daughter to keep house & mother the boistrous boys.

I myself never personally knew Grandmother's Maggie Gillet's soldier father John Mann (my great-grandfather) but my mother ~~Chloe~~ ~~Chloe D~~ CHLOE GILLET DODD did. One ~~happy~~ memorable day ~~in 1912~~ when mother was 9, her ~~mother~~ mama Maggie donned her best ~~homemade, Mother Hubbard~~ ~~long,~~ high collared dark dress & good shoes, got Chloe & her 11 year old redheaded sister Frances into their homemade ginghams with big bows & into the horse buggy to drive 13 miles to the county seat to board the train to ~~Leavenworth some miles distant~~ to visit her aging Papa in Fort Leavenworth's NATIONAL ~~Old~~ Soldier's Home. John Mann died ~~the next year~~ shortly thereafter — 20 ~~Mar~~ MARCH, 1913.

FRANCES

About 1955 when teaching in K.C. I had yet to consider a ~~serious~~ search of my family ~~roots~~ tree, but I did ~~take~~ a notion to drive to Fort Leavenworth's Military Cemetary to see if I could locate John Mann's gravestone. I found it. ~~Row , #~~ . Three decades later at retirement I grew serious about ~~a~~ genealogy ~~hobby~~ research project.

For ~~30~~ 35 years I have found it a galvanizing HOBBY!

~~[illegible] 1843 [illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible]

17th Reg. Inf. Iowa Co. D
WAR
War
CO D in all these.
12th Regiment Inf.
NOTES

~~GERMAN EVENTS CAUSING THE FLIGHT~~

John Manns War history | Enlisted 20 Mar. 1863 → mustered out 3 May 1865 Davenport Ia., expiration of term of service

Corinth, Miss siege May 8-30
Iuka Miss Oct Sept 18-20 battle:
Corinth battle Oct 3-4, 1862
Vicksburg siege Miss May 18 - July 4
Assaults on Vicksburg May 19-22
Chattanooga Tenn battle Nov ~~23~~-25 ~~MAY~~,
1864 Tilton, Ga Oct 13 Regt captured. Oct 13 along with 33 others.
1863 John Mann wounded Champion Hill, Miss
D slightly in abdomen May 16

John Mann
WAR

What battles? etc. Much guarding R.R. in South
Analysis of some in his CO D. certain
* (Champion Hill), Miss. 1863 * May
62 capt. - (Tilton), Ga. 1864, Oct. 13 POW. after this date
* (Vicksburg), Miss 1862 or 63?
62. Iuka Miss Sept 1862 - desperate battle 15 Sept 1862. Co under fire for 1st time ~~in the next 4~~ before the
Total
17th Inf. - casualties:
45 killed in battle, 246 wounded, in battle
121 died of wounds or disease,
315 captured -
of these ... 45 killed, WAR ended -
1000 men; 20 apr too quickly

10 Companies in 17th Ia Inf. - about ~~900~~ ~~1000~~ men: Drilled at St. Louis & discipline ~~Took~~
was in ~~Iuka~~ Corinth Miss Sept 19th ?
(mostly steamer to Tenn) for Corinth, Miss siege. Left for Iuka, Miss
on field 19th Sept; battle. IUKA.

1862? May 16 ✗ (CHAMPION HILL) - 17th Col. report - troops marched 12 mi. in hot sun w heavy knapsacks
to get to site, & ordered forward on the double quick & open fire. The Rgt ranks were thin
but the 17th capt 175 rebels. Jn M. later (among the wounded) and pension Records date showed he
suffered "nervous prostration" ~~from~~ from that fight. 4 days later the 17th joined
1862 - May 20 or 1863? (Siege of Vicksburg Miss) - Rebel hand grenades ~~mutilated~~ lobbed in their midst again thinned
✗ the ranks. Long siege ended July 4, 1863. By winter the 17th joined
Shermans ~~In 1864~~ ~~Grant~~ → army, saw action at Missionary Ridge
& in Huntsville Ala. guarded ~~along~~ RR trains ~~of~~ full of grain to supply the troops

Pres—AL—assinated

War — Chris & / The Decade of 1860s   Draft 1

1861 John

John &

Jacob drowned 1867—

VOTES

The decade of the 1860's was different—

DRAFT I (cont)

MANNS IN EUROPE ———. ③

The old soldier John Mann was born 23 Dec. 1843 to a southwest German farm couple in the Province of Wurtemburg at Kleinsachsenhein adjacent to Bavaria Province.

Both parents were also born in this place — father ~~Johannes~~ JOHANNES Phillip Mann on 12 Apr. 1808 and mother Magdalena Walliser on 1 Apr. 1814. Magdalena's parents Johannes? Walliser and Magdalena Mezger also of Klein—— left this home ~~village~~ for Am. nearly two ~~three~~ years before their grandson - our John Mann, saw the light of day in the ancestral homeland.

Although in their 50's, one March day in 1840 the Wallisers + their ~~an~~ 18 year old son Michael ~~just~~ ~~learning~~ TAYLORS a bootmaker apprentice, ~~the bootmaker trade~~ ~~making~~, left their trades ~~to~~ the village, + with high hopes went to the port of Havre to book passage on the Gravilla. Its passenger list held long columns of Germans, as had other European vessels of that period.

What was happening to spark such a huge German migration? Explain on pg. 4.

¶ BUT Johann Philip Mann's FAMILY appeared to ~~stay~~ have remained in Wurtemberg, a ~~land of~~ producing bountiful crops at Klein ~ good crops wine & oats, As one letter ~~received~~ in Am. from Bro Johann Adams ~~sent~~ indicated — ~~barrel~~ pears & ~~barrels~~ apples & barrels of apple juice. Johann Phil came from a large family — 8 siblings, including Maria Elizabeth 1803, Katherine 1808, Gottlieb 1810, Frederick 1812, Johann Adam 1813, Johannes 1823. THEIR PARENTS: JOHANN (1776-1836) + MARIA MARGARETHA MAJER (1788-1853)

Briefly explain [illegible] land [illegible] Am [illegible]

WHAT'S GOING ON IN GERMANY 1788-1840

Draft I

1840's –OH

A sea 10? long ~~many~~ weeks

~~After 21 days at~~ the Graville came to Am. shores, ~~and~~ dropping anchor at ~~Baltimore~~ NEW YORK.

? 31 May, 1840. John Manns's maternal grandparents + uncle Michael ~~[illegible]~~ eagerly ~~safely landed in~~ set foot ~~the~~ ashore in land of opportunity which eventually ~~found~~ came to be Ohio, a U.S. state now for 4 decades. How long they remained here is unknown to the writer. It is known that grandmother Magdalena Walliser died in 1869 in Iowa. She was buried at German~~town~~VILLE's (Dallmer ____ cemetery

the Wallisers

ck this?

~~That German couple~~ The Wallisers in Ohio did not find it an ~~raw~~ untamed frontier: MOST Indians had already gone, leaving behind their flint arrowheads on old battlefields, for ~~the U.S. military~~ territorial militias had forced their removal from ancestral hunting grounds ~~beyond to territories~~ to the unknown beyond the Miss. River. Gone too were many stands of dense ~~timber~~, for these had been felled by earlier settlers to clear their first acres for crops + orchards. Old log cabins were replaced by tidy villages, their main streets lined with ~~mercantile~~ general store mercantile + apothecary, with schoolhouse and church. Did the German Wallisers join the village tradesmen — the blacksmith, mason + cabinet maker — to ply their own trades tailor + shoemaker? Or did they clear some virgin timbered acres of their own ~~for corn~~ to plant grain and pippins?

Some things in Am must have appeared strange to these new immigrants. Such as the 1840 political event, the Presidential election of William

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Henry Harrison ~~of Va.~~, formerly of Va. ~~The old Indian fighter~~ now dwelling in Ohio. He was 69 and the Democrat candidate having gained popularity by his military victories. His campaign was raucous, esp around Columbus, the capital. Born in the civilized ~~Va~~ South, the ~~General~~ warrior may not have been amused when Oh citizens ~~proud~~ proud of their earlier wilderness ~~past~~ ~~experience~~ PAST erected a log cabin of buckeye trees, perched it on a wagon and paraded thru ~~the~~ villages chanting "Tippacanoe & Tyler, too" referring of course to the Old Indian fighter himself & to his Vice-Pres. They won the election.

¶ ~~On a cold day~~ MARCH 1841 a cold day in Wash D.C. Pres. Harrison delivered an hour long inaugural address in the open air wherein upon ~~he~~ contracting pneumonia, he ~~&~~ died; ~~after being in office~~ He had ~~he~~ occupied the elected office only 1 month. ~~Tyler succeeded him.~~ The new Pres came in. The ~~written~~ U.S. Constitution framed by the ~~people~~ governed's elected ~~by the people~~ representat ~~was~~ had ~~governed~~ guaranteed ~~how smoothly the~~ ~~the smoothed~~ a smooth transition of power ~~could~~ ~~shifting~~ from one leader to ~~another~~ the other, for John Tyler was sworn in at once with no ~~up~~ upheaval whatsoever. Surely Am. was a nation of peace & prosperity!

It was startling to ~~the~~ see the rapid rasie of success in Am. This great man went from log cabin to fine house to White House in only a few years.

Word of the Walliser's good life in Ohio must have reached the ears of their daughter Magdalena & her husband Johann Phillip Mann in Klein — for in 1845 this young couple ~~in their 30's~~ left their farm for Rotterdam to take ship to Am. — the land of the free. Hundreds of Germans like themselves also took passage on the *Herald* which recorded the Wurtemburg Mann ~~family, of~~ given ~~Wurt~~ names ~~burg~~ ~~as~~ Phillip Mann 37 farmer, wife Magdalena 31, & their 5 children as Christopher 9, Fredereka 7, Magdalena 5, Phillip 3, & our John as Johannes 1.. ~~Also of~~ these names ~~corres-pond~~ are identical with ~~this~~ the ~~family's~~ Mann's names records ~~names~~ in their family Bible except ~~ships~~ the father is now written John Phillip Mann born in Wurtenburg 12 Apr. 1808; his wife is recorded as Christina Magdalena, & one ~~spelling is~~ change appears among the children; Baby ~~John~~ JOHANNES now becomes John Mann, by the English spelling & so he was known ~~thereafter~~ thereafter.

After 77 days at sea, the *Herald* dropped anchor at Baltimore, 26 July 1845. Our immigrant Manns carried their baggage ashore & set out far from tempestuous seas for Ohio to meet up with the Wallisers. But the Phillip Manns moved on again in 1846 to Iowa which became the 29th State to join the Union the last month of that year.

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Virgin soil on cheap land was the

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likely the attraction. And Phillips would ~~[illegible]~~ to buy considerable acres of it, for agricultural purposes. He had many mouths to feed. The youngest one John ~~was 2~~ was 2 ~~[illegible]~~ when emigrating to IOWA,

but would

get a baby sister, MARY, in 1849.

Iowa was still a territory when this Mann family came in, likely in ~~the~~ a Conestoga wagon filled with ~~[illegible]~~ their goods. Some Indians were

still

about, but in 1832 the Ioways, long weakened by tribal wars, whiskey & small pox, they led by Chief Black Hawk lost their ancestral land to ~~the Com~~

U.S.

military. ~~Its~~ the Territorial status was opened ~~the land~~ to ~~legal~~ white settlement. Settler opinion at the time believed ~~the~~ tribal losses were the ~~Ind~~ natives own fault for they refused to "improve" the land as their Creator intended. Prior to slamming the gate to Eden had not God commanded the ousted Adam to till the ground to earn his daily bread, and that by sweat of brow? ~~SOB~~?

For his family dwelling Mann ~~dwelt~~ ~~sought~~ a ~~his~~ ~~dwell~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~ong~~ ~~rent~~ bought large ~~place~~ in Jefferson Co just 30 mi. west of the Miss River — in an area of a ~~land~~ a rich mix of prairie sod + oak forest. Walnut trees grew along the banks of Skunk River ~~creek~~ flowing across ~~his acres~~ his acreage, a river so named for many skunks occupied its dank bottoms.

~~The 1860's in the Mann home in Ia. began with a ~~letter~~ comforting letter ~~Raymond~~ from Phil's bro- J. Adams Mannh of Klein sent to his mourning Am sis-in-law, ~~Catherine~~ Magdalena Wallein Mann, Phil 46 yr old wife at this writing - Jan 20, 1860.~~

Walnut TWP was the place where Mann purchased tracts of land, + prepared it for cultivation. So many German immigrants settled here, they named their little hamlet of 60 souls - Germanville. It had 2 ~~log~~ churches - Ger. Lutheran + Ger Methodist built of log w/ clay floor + plank pews; sermons were preached in the Ger lang. The ~~central~~ main street sported ~~had~~ a mercantile, Mr. Harmon's cobbler shop, a ~~blacksmith~~ ~~shop~~ a building either a wagon ~~shop~~, a log school and a Post Office where mail was delivered weekly. Phil Mann's mailing address was never Germanville. Because Brighton in Wash Co, ~~a village of 110~~, was situated ~~was~~ nearer to the Mann farm, ~~the Mann~~ his family made this village ~~the site~~ of 110 its major trading center. Gray wolves could be spotted occasionally ~~between towns~~ between home + town. PHIL bought first Ia land SOA Jan 1, 1847 in Walnut TWP

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Somewhere.

The yr 1859 began well for the first 3 the Mann married. Sept 20 Fred + Rika 22 became the bride of a Ger-man man John Hockl.

All in all the decade~~s~~ of the 1850's promising prosperity + ~~further~~ more progeny ~~for~~ seemed good to farmer Mann. A final son, Jacob, was born to Magdalena 17 Dec. 1851, ~~at~~ near the end of the 2 years struggle to get the farm in shape. From dawn to dusk ~~they~~ he labored with axe + plow. The house w. clapboard roof went up, a split ~~rail~~ rail fence enclosed it, Oxen broke prairie sod for corn. The big boys carried their weight, but were yet too small to throw shoulder to the wheel stuck in mud.

In 1850 Phillip became the typical American. 1.

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② Phillip Mann from Land Patent Bought tract of land in Jeff Co. Ia. Jan 1, 1847 80 A
described as West 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec 24 in TWP. 73 N at R.8 W
① Philip Mann, a land owner Walnut Twp W 1/2 SW 1/4 80 A FEB. 18, 1846

he paid taxes. Land records show his
1850 personal & property taxes for ~~a~~ his 160 A of ~~parcel~~ of
land in Sec 23 + 24 in 1850 for 160 A ~~of land~~ (~~160 A each~~) amounted to $3.28
WAS THIS ~~#~~ FARM DAMAGED ~~in the~~ when the SKUNK RIVER FLOODED IN 1851?
~~[illegible]~~ But he became the real American in
1854 on March 1 ~~when~~ as he became a naturalized
citizen. Now he could vote in the next Presi-
dential election ~~which would~~ ~~coming up in Nov~~ ~~[illegible]~~.
~~1856 in 1856~~
~~when a bachelor James Buchanan~~
which occurred in 1856. ~~Stubby~~ old bachelor James Buchanan
lacked the will to solve the Bleeding Kansas problems.
The new Terr. Ks + its neighbor the slave of Mo was engaged in
serious guerrilla warfare over the admission of Ks to the
Union as state. Should it come in Slave or Free? The Pres. ~~idea~~ thought
for final solution was to force it to come in Slave; ~~Ks. cont. to bleed~~
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~~Her~~ Long hours were spent at house & barn, ~~and then~~ & gar among the chicken roosts, & on her garden. ~~hen house~~: Three times daily she setting forth meals of meat from their own livestock & sass from her own garden, or corn bread ~~sweet~~ soaked in milk from the milch cows in the barn. ~~There were~~ Whole days were spent at washing by hand ~~the~~ heavy work clothes, ~~by hand~~, knitting winter caps & children's stocking, ~~for the children~~, ~~housing~~ setting hens ~~to~~ for spring chicks! ~~of gardens~~ ~~Other~~ ~~Chores~~ Chores: ~~involved~~ stuffing ~~bread~~ dried corn husks & latter goose feathers into bed ticks, A pleasant ~~afte~~ morning would be driving the buggy ~~over~~ to ~~the~~ the nearby Germanville ~~mercantile~~ mercantile to trade eggs & butter for coffee & sugar, and visit a spell w/neighbors.

~~Then~~ The first, tragedy struck in 1858. ~~and 1859~~. ~~The~~ Her baby ~~in the Mann family~~, Jacob, passed away. He was seven. In 1859 death struck, twice in fact.

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Magdalena Walliser
of Granville 1840 – ship Ch Co. for 7th Ia Inf.
b. 1788 in K.
d. 1859 Ks.

(11)

1859
1788
71

summer of 1859 – age 71

same yr.

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Iowa's

~~First~~ 1st Magdalena's youngest brother, Michael Walliser, the ~~boy~~ shoemaker lad who came to Am. on the ~~Herald~~ Granville to ~~anchor~~ disembark at Baltimore, in 1840, the died ~~age~~ 39 ~~in 1859. the summer of 1859.~~ in Baltimore 1848. Then on ~~Sept~~ 19 ~~1859~~ THE GERMAN IMMIGRANT OF THE ~~HERALD~~ landing their mother Magdalena Walliser ~~met her~~ reached her rendezvous with the Grim Reaper just as Iowa's fall harvest ~~in Iowa~~ began. When she ~~came~~ emigrated from Ohio, likely a widow, she went to live ~~in Walnut Twp~~ with her daughter Magdalena Mann + ~~her~~ husband John Philip on their spacious farm in Walnut Twp. ~~She was~~ Dying at 71, + her burial ground was in ~~Germanville~~, in the German Methodist (AKA DOLLNER) Cemetery hard by the church in Germanville.

Three deaths in ~~a~~ this short time plunged Magdalena into the ~~darkness~~ darkest of ~~dark~~ sorrow. She was somewhat comforted by ~~the~~ a condolence letter from Germany. Penned 20 Jan. 1860 by her brother-in-law Adam Mann "to his Sister-in-law in mourning" he first began with a New Year's greeting. Then he launched into words of ~~comfort~~ Biblical + admonition. How precious it was to know her mother served ~~God~~ to the end, having been converted by Father Funk. ~~long ago in Ger.~~ Adam urged ~~to~~ her ~~sorrowing~~ grieving soul to hope in God + keep the faith in Jesus Christ. He closed this letter with the good report of bountiful seasonal crops on his ~~good~~ farm, + ended with ~~tender~~ sympathetic greetings from her old friends in Kleinberg.

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WAR

The early 1860's promised better days ahead. Coming of age, the older Mann offspring sought mates to share their country lives. Second born Fredrika earlier set the example for she was the first to marry, when she became the bride of Jacob HOCH; that wedding was 20 Feb, 1859. The next 2 Manns to wed married into the local Wendling family.

born in France but came to Ia immigrants like himself ?

Christopher Mann sought the hand of Catherine Wendling; their wedding date was 20 March, 1860. And Christopher's sister Magdalena wed Catherine's brother - Jacob Wendling - on 26 Jan. 1861. The other Mann children did not marry until after the Civil War - the war dividing the Nation for 4 long years. It also divided families

The Nov. election of 1860 brought Rep. Abraham Lincoln of Illinois to the White House. Before his March 4 inaugural address in Wash D.C., S. Car. + 6 other Southern states had seceded from the Union over the issue of slavery, & formed the Confederate State of America; Jefferson Davis was elected as its PRES. War between the 2 began in April when the CSA launched a 2-day bombardment ~~in~~ S.C., on Charleston's Fort Sumter. The remaining Southern states quickly seceded.

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To put down the rebellion Lincoln called for a militia force of 70,000 to serve 3 months for he believed victory should be achieved quickly. The Union held the trump card with twice as many states with a pop. of ——, a strong industrial economy, more RR's, while the Rebels held an Aristocratic plantation economy based on slave labor. Of its 9 million population one-third 1/3 ~~of which~~ were slaves.

The Slavery issue was not Lincoln's priority in the beginning; preservation of the Union was, But he did ~~believe~~ agree with that a nation could not exist 1/2 free + 1/2 slave.

When the war was ~~found~~ perceived to be a long one, Lincoln ~~then~~ called for a Federal army of 42,000 Volunteers to serve a ~~for~~ 3 ~~years~~ year hitch to put down the rebellion. There was no lack of volunteers for the armed conflict now.

~~J.~~ Phil Mann of Jefferson Co's Walnut Twp, had 2 sons to join the Union in this long war. ~~The first was~~ The eldest son, Christopher MANN, only 15 mos. after his marriage to Catherine Weidling, ~~age 22 + married only 16 mos.~~ volunteered for the Union & mustered in 7th Ia. Inf. Co. K in the town

1861 JL of Burlington Ia. on July 2, 1861. He was 22. He served
62 1JL
63 2JL his country till the war was won, mustering out at
64 3JL
65 4JL Louisville, Ky. on ~~12~~ 25 July, 1865. In those 4 years he fought many battles, large + small. The ~~4~~ ~~two~~ Major battles included ~~with~~ ~~Corinth~~ FORTS HENRY, + DONELSON CORINTH + IUKA in — Miss OK 1155 (~~lesson was waged in County~~ — ~~and 2 in Ga~~ ——

STORY —— ON BACK — CHRIS STORY and

CHRISTOPHER'S WAR STORY: *

Christopher's first introd to the Federal War front was in the Tenn-Cumberland campaign in the winter of 1862. A pair of garrisons 10 mi. apart held 2 imp. rivers – Ft. Henry on the Tenn. & Ft. Donelson on the Cumberland, both just inside of the Tenn St line. Gen. U.S. Grant arrived 1st wk in Feb w his army to face Rebel Genl ??___'s army as both need the rivers to transport their armies & supplies in & out.

Infantry opened fire Feb. 12, both sides battling 3 days despite snow, hail & bitter freezing temps. The Rebels lost. Grant took Ft. Donelson as well. He ~~took~~ captured river gunboats & 14,000 prisoners of war, sending the latter to Camp Douglas in Ill. This was the first significant victory in the Western campaign. Lincoln rejoiced; streets in N.Y. & Phila. held jubilant demonstrations. Reinforced with fresh troops a victorious Grant brought his Army of 20,000 west to the Mississippi River for an imp. campaign here, for it must be taken as 1/2 of the Confederacy was located in the Wide Miss' Valley.

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Save

~~John~~ Chris Mann (con't) SHILOH.

But another ~~b~~ imp. battle occurred just short of the Miss state boundary — SHILOH. It was not the intended place to meet the enemy but that was the cite of the first horrific large scale battle in the Western campaign — near the obscure little log Dunker Church barely in Tenn. Some distance away Grant, Sherman, Lew Wallace, (yes, the author of Ben Hur) & others established their headqtrs to the scent of ~~Apr.~~ springtime dogwood & redbud in bloom. White tents were pitched for the troops who cooking camp breakfasts ~~in camp~~ on the morning of Apr. 6 ~~8~~? kicked over their bubbling coffee pots & scrambled for their Enfield rifles. Rebel Gen Buell had caught them off guard. The battle was long, the slaughter ~~appalling~~ staggering on ~~both~~ sides engaging a ~~total of~~ combined ~~total~~ of 80,000. Many fell dying attempting to reach Bloody Pond for a drink of water. Fed loss — 13,047, Rebel loss 10,699. It was ~~thought~~ considered to be a Union victory — a very narrow one. April 8, the Confed. army moved out ~~their~~ its troops & wagons, retreating in ~~the~~ a cold rain rendering its blanketless wounded to even more misery.

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According to the Hist of Jeff Co, Ia: Chic. 1879 Chris mustered out of military service on 12? July, 1865 at Louisville, Ky. He went back to his home in Walnut Township & apparently unharmed physically in those 4 years of many battle + skirmishes. He set about farming his own 148 acres. SEC. 11 - Walnut Twp. Later, he was to hold civilian office as Walnut Twp. Assessor, Trustee, + Clerk in addition to serving in various public school positions. He died 3 May, 1902 in Ia, age 67. His wife Catherine Wendling Mann, d. 1 Jly 1916 in Ia., age 75. They were at the time the parents of 9 living children:- Magdalena, Catherine, John Frederick, Elizabeth, George Philip, Christina, Christopher D, Levena, Karl Lewis. The PHOTO of this family shows Chris the soldier with a heavy beard, long + white — common for a Civil War veteran of that time period

LATER 1865 Kenesaw Mtn; Atlanta, GA. End of CHRIS STORY. OVER - Intr

Introd. to John Mann

John Mann would be the second son. It is unlikely that the farm lad of 18 would have much insight on the causes of the Civil War. Maybe over Southern slavery, but not over its expansion in the new Western states being carved out of the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, such as MO. & KANS. recently ending its 6½ year lawless guerrilla warfare over statehood — a bloody war of pitched battles, massacre, & pillage. How should ~~each~~ KS be admitted to the Union — Slave or Free? No federal compromise had brought ~~on~~ Mo. in Slave before the Lincoln's 1860 election to the Presidency of the USA. Should these vast Trans-Mississippi territories — too far north to produce cotton, cane & tobacco requiring slave labor for profit — come in Free with its different economy it would unbalance the power of The ~~btw~~ Fed power in Wash D.C. as it now was even. The South could not lose power in the Senate ~~in~~ this admission of states

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Something seems to be amiss in the telling. The story goes that father Phillip (b. —), in need of a good farm hand, "sent" work-brittle John (b 1842) to Germanville to sign up in his drafted brother Phillip's place. This can hardly be correct by reason of the fact. the Union Congress did not pass the Draft Act until MARCH 3, 1863. So many big battles had thinned Union ranks that the States were unable to raise their regular quota of army Volunteers. When this conscription law went into effect, it did provide exemption for some draftees ~~to~~ if they put up $300 to hire substitutes which was transferred to the federal gov't? This provision could not apply to our John for his military records show ~~our John~~ he had enlisted as a volunteer 20 Mar 1862, & ~~he~~ then had engaged in 1 siege and 2 battles in Mississippi before the passage of the federal Draft Act of 1863. This conscription act ~~w~~ met w/ hostility ~~in~~ throughout the Union — with ~~organized~~ riots in NY ights to miners in the West, or to Canada. 20% of the ~~some~~ draftees simply did not report to be inducted.

Jn Mann b. 23 DEC ~~43~~ 43
Inducted 20 Mar 62

DRAFT JOHN MANN'S WAR b. 23 DEC. 1843 — Ger. (17)

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in 1862, a farm boy of 18, + described in military records as being 5'5" tall, with blue eyes, + light hair + complexions.

~~At 18~~ ¶ John Mann enlisted as a volunteer in Mr. Lincoln's War ~~on Mar. 20, 1862~~. At Keokuk, Ia. he mustered in for a 3 year term of Army service in CO. D. of the 17th Ia. Infantry as a private which rank he held for the duration of the war. The 17th Ia. comprised of 10 companies —A thru I— totaling 935 troops, boarded ~~the steamer~~ a steamboat to Mo. to train in discipline + drill at a St. Louis barracks. All too soon it was ordered to Mississippi in May 1862 to engage in the 25 day siege of Corinth, a village only 20 mi. from Shiloh, approx. Tenn. where only one month earlier, a ~~horrifying~~ horrific battle ensued around the log Dunker Church. JOHN'S ~~His~~ bro CHRIS ~~fought here~~. It was a narrow victory for Gen. U.S. GRANT the Union, ~~but~~ for the casualty number was staggering. Of its total troops of 13,047, 9612 were killed or wounded, + 3956 were missing in action, or captured as prisoners of war. The total number of Shiloh casualties for the combined Union + Confederacy armies ~~combined~~ numbered 24,000 killed, wounded + missing, ~~in dead + [illegible]~~? It was reported that the Confederacy here buried its dead, stacked 7 deep, in mass graves. ¶ Although not engaged in this battle as was CHRIS John Mann, must of realized war was a serious matter.

¶ Corinth wasn't much of a place — a small village of poor hungry ignorant people in log cabins but it had become a critical hub for 2 major railways crossed at this point. The Union captured them both, as it needed both to transport its armies

(18 yrs + 2 mos)

CO. D — 18 yrs + 2 mos.

Mar 62
63
64

This company included a goodly number of youths from Germanville or Brighton — John's local trade center + P.O. address. 20 of these were 18 or 19 yrs. of age + John was 18 yrs 2 mos.

[Grant? yes at Shiloh Mar 6-7 yes, as was Rosecrans. + Lew Wallace?]

PERHAPS IT WAS THIS KNOWLEDGE WHICH SPOOKED THE 17th IA at IUKA,

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& its supplies to fronts deeper in the South. ¶ No battle in Corinth happened in May for the Union army arrived on the 29th with plans to attack the next morning. Troops & practiced shelling the nearby woods with its vast army numbering twice the size of the Rebels. May 30 dawned ~~and~~ with no enemy in sight It had evacuated Corinth ~~on~~ during the night — by rail! ~~So~~ that ended the "siege" But both armies would return in Oct to do real battle; for Corinth was a critical hub to store supplies collected by foragers who ranged the area for miles arounds & stripped ~~for~~ helpless locals ~~of those~~ of livestock, grain, and forage for Gen'l Grant's army, & that of Brig-Gen'l Rosecrans.

Between the May Siege of Corinth and the Oct. Battle of Corinth, the 17th Ia Inf with JOHN MANN in CO. D marched 20 miles, to nearby IUKA, a mineral springs village, for the 19 Sept battle there. THIS POST held a large collection of UNION STORES. Its first time under fire, the inexperienced 17th Ia Regt of all brigades in action that day, failed, notably due to early loss of field officers & consequent confusion. And some claimed because of ~~Mismanagement~~ blundering on the part of one high in command. (~~Grant thought this was the Brig-Genl.~~ ~~Brig Rosecrans or Gen. Grant also~~ ~~noted~~) There is evidence that the 17th Ia retreated in battle without any commands. That day the Regt lost 46 in casualties, & fell ~~in disfavor~~ of ~~Brig-Genl~~ ~~to the severe lashing~~ Fury of Rosecrans ~~who administered harsh reprimand~~, ~~censuring~~ censured the 17th Ia for its conduct in battle. ¶ ~~John Mann's eldest brother Christopher of Co K of the 7th Ia Inf) was also~~ in the battle — but with the 7th Ia Inf Co K

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Sept 19 in this battle as we noted earlier. In his 1862 letter to his wife Catherine earlier alluded to, Christopher mentioned that their brother Phillip had quarreled with their father as he did not want to farm the home place or to learn a trade, & had left home to go to Burlington. This is ~~probably~~ probably reference to Burlington, Ia, a port on the Mississippi River, ~~[illegible] for Phillip's obituary at~~ where Chris was inducted into the army, and not to Burlington, Ks. Brother Phillip's wife MARGRET HINKLE ~~obituary~~ obituary of 1931 shows that ~~this~~ ~~she~~ ~~Same~~ ~~Phillip~~ husband Phillip [d. 1916] did not move from

1877 Ia. & emigrate to Ks. until 1877 — first to Leavenworth, then 2 yrs later (1879) to Hartford, Ks. where he bought farm land on Eagle Creek. This farm was about 12 mi. west of Burlington, Ks. — the ~~[illegible]~~ big town where his niece, — my Grandmother Maggie Mann Gillet — ~~did her trading of~~ traded country butter & farm eggs for coffee & sugar. She occasionally visited this Mann family & kin & the D— etc at Hartford until old age. To her dying day she believed that her uncle Phillip was the real one drafted for ~~war~~ the Union, & that her Papa John ~~was the substitute~~ who, by parental persuasion, became the unfortunate substitute ~~to~~ suffer the horrors of a long ~~of~~ war, and to a lifetime of misery at its results.

Pvt. John Mann escaped being wounded at Iuka ~~as~~, ~~for~~ as were ~~to~~ some ~~others~~ in his regiment; BUT ~~but his~~ ~~all in the 17th~~ the entire Regt had to bear the stigma of not acquitting ~~them~~ itselfs well in battle. Rosecrans' ~~[illegible]~~, unmistakable fury ~~was unmistake-~~ rendered a harsh ~~able his~~ reprimand. ~~was harsh~~ But redemption at CORINTH in OCT. was yet to come.

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1862 By Oct. ~~the~~ Union army once again ~~once again~~ encamped at Corinth completing its breastworks ~~[illegible]~~ prepared itself for battle with 20,000 men in ~~[illegible]~~ Grant's & Rosecrans armies. Their object was to protect immense supplies collected ~~for~~ thereabouts for shipment as needed from this rail hub. Confed. Generals Van Dorn & Price ~~went~~ arrived into camp 10 Mi. from Corinth, ~~they were~~ determined to capture the railways sorely needed in the South, & to hold it with its 38,000 troops.

The 17th Ia. ~~Inf.~~ consisting of 346 ok? able for duty, men, & still smarting from the Rosecrans censure at Iuka, went into battle "with a stern determination to wipe out the stain of its reputation" earned at Iuka, so reported Col E.W. Rice

The battle began the morning of May 3 and lasted 2 days, resulting in ~~[illegible]~~ ~~wrought~~ fearful slaughter. The 17th ~~with~~ under Gen'l Sullivan's brigade, fought both days, ~~well~~ gallantly. Pressing hard, the Confederates ~~also did well on May 3~~ inflicted much damage. Amid booming battery & artillery, & charging with bayonets the 17th Ia drove the Rebels out of town. It captured a stand of Rebel colors, & pursued the enemy until ordered to halt. Sullivan saw this with his own eyes. ~~Sullivan's~~ HIS official report to Headquarters read, "I have never led braver men into action than the soldiers of the Seventeenth proved themselves ~~[illegible]~~ ~~with~~ in the desperate & bloody battle of Corinth." Gen'l Rosecrans also congratulated these brave men ~~by~~ of the Seventeenth 17th Iowa ~~Infantry~~ by penning "by its gallantry in the battle of Corinth, on the 4th of October, charging the enemy & capturing the flag of the Fortieth, Mississippi, has amply atoned for its misfortune at Iuka,

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& stands among the honored regiments of his command. Long may they wear unceasing brightness the honors they have won."

Following the battle

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Here at say Corinth victory slaves abused by their masters swamped the camps begging for protection & aid. This scenario would be repeated so many times during the war that Northern soldiers, unused to these illerate "darkies" that they became more prejudiced than were the Southerners. Some Yankee troops thought it better to fight for the preservation of the Union than to fight to end slavery.

Compare Chris acct w official mil. record.
How could a PVT. know this by Oct 11.
~~[illegible]~~

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winter 1862
spring 1863

~~The~~ Grant's 40,000 Army of the ___ including the 17th Ia. knew hardships on the 1862 winter expedition to Tenn. Suffering forced marches & poor rations ~~when~~ it arrived ~~at~~ to the area of Memphis to do guard duty of a wagon train of 625 wagons of provisions. Annoyed by guerrilla bands, Christmas was not Peace & Goodwill.

The Spring of 1863 ~~[illegible]~~ the 17th Ia was ~~under~~ orders to join Gen Grant's Vicksburg campaign ~~put the 17th~~ and aboarded a ~~steamer~~ steamboat headed for the La – Mississippi border to begin extensive battle preparations. Along with many brigades ~~it~~ the 17th did picket duty & hard work at Milliken's Bend, La., with saw & shovel to build roads in the swamps, ~~at Milliken's Bend~~ clear bayous & construct bridges to make way for the Union Army – all the while hoping to avoid ~~[illegible]~~ poisonous snakes, alligators & malaria. The swamps won; the Yazoo canal diversion project was abandoned.

~~From~~ Beginning May 1 ~~to the~~ the 17th engaged in bayonet skirmishes & heavy fire along the ~~way~~ route to Jackson. ~~Soggy~~ Marches ~~in swamp country~~ led them east to Port Gibson, Raymond, the capital city Jackson (~~[illegible]~~ ~~Joseph [illegible]~~ ( ) or. At Grant's Clinton headquarters ~~[illegible] east of Vicksburg~~ it did picket duty, and personal guard duty for the General himself.

after crossing the Miss. to come [illegible] [illegible] behind

Then came the Battle of Champion Hill, ~~a day~~ ~~[illegible]~~ where 100 Rebels opened fire at daybreak on May 16. Grant ordered the 17th Iowa & the 10th Missouri regiments on the double quick to march the 12 miles of hot dusty roads to take the hill. Exhausted by heat & speed, the troops tossed

Who is Jacob Walliser?

note

~~Pension~~ Affadavit 16 Apr. 1895 ~~Cousin~~ KIN Jacob Walliser wrote "I knew Jn Mann when became out of the army & he ~~was not~~ wasn't able for work then

~~Pension~~ Affidavit of 10 May 1893 J. M. ~~sworn~~ under oath swore he "incurred disease of the heart & nervous ~~[illegible]~~ system on or about 16 May 1863 & have suffered continuously up to present time --"

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In Frashers & John Manns Co D –
2 were K in action, & several wounded –
& of these 2 died in a few days after battle; younger than John Mann
& Geo H. Frasher, a soldier Iowa
as reported by one in Co D who became editor of Brighton
News.
account 77

away knapsack, rucksack, & everything except guns & ammo. John Mann's military records show that at least once he had to pay for lost equipment. Could it have been lost on this march of May 16?

Despite the bombardment of batteries, hand grenades & shell launched by the enemy ~~at~~ on ~~the 2 Regiments~~ Union troops below, the 2 Regiments in 5 separate charges routed the Rebels from their hill & ravines so brilliantly that their commanding Colonel deemed them "gallant fellows," & proudly announcing they had captured 175 Confederate prisoners. In all the 17th lost heavily 57 killed, wounded & missing. ~~Only~~
← Only 63 stacked their guns at end of battle.
~~&~~ John Mann was one of the wounded. — ~~He~~ received a slight wound to the abdomen, his military ok pension record of Mar. 23, 1895 shows. This would be his only body wound during his war days. But John himself, according to his pension affidavit

also noted on mil record

dated his "nervous prostration" suffered ~~at~~ in the Champion Hill battle. (Today this is known as PTSD?) He was 19. ok.
But this ~~condition~~ battle injury remained a major problem of the mind for the rest of his life.

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1863
VICKSBURG

Grant's ~~His~~ army had been well provisioned should Vx Vicksburg ~~be~~ a stronghold hard to capture. The Union military came South by way of moving along the La. side of the Mississippi River with plan to cross over as needed. Along this route the Genl sent out foragers ~~to~~ to collect crops from unwilling farmers who begged for mercy to leave a little. ~~The~~ Scores of Union supply wagons were loaded with this "collected" grain, forage, & livestock.

The 17th Ia ~~joined the main~~ in Grant's Army ~~at~~ came into Vicksburg a week ~~8 days~~ after the shelling ~~for~~ of that city, began on the 12th of May. The battle would rage until its surrender on July 4, but it had succeeded in splitting the Conf. & keeping it from contact with with the trans Mississippi Conf. Sts.

~~The~~ Northern need to control the Mississippi artery to the Delta, brought Union troops to the Rebel stronghold Vicksburg, perched safely on a high river bluff. Farragut's gun boats had already captured New Orleans. Sherman held the capitol, Jackson. ~~Grant was down in from Helena, Arka~~

On May 19 ~~He~~ Grant launched an assault on the city of Vicksburg itself. The 17th Ia. engaged in their ~~fight~~ combat, & ~~A~~gain on the 22nd, ~~be attacked~~ The 17th was involved in Grant's assault. Losses were staggering; the General ~~Grant~~ lost 3000 men TRUE ~~[illegible]~~ OK. & gained virtually ~~scarcely~~ nothing. He then saw that the slower siege would be more effective in the long run. He would starve the town.

While food supplies dwindled, the Union ordered skirmishes and the planting of explosives in Rebel military works throughout the region. The 17th Ia. was ordered to stand guard at a Union mined bastion, ~~at~~ on the Fort Hill on the Jackson road. It marched there.

For +

FORT HILL

The Fort was blown up the afternoon of June 25. ~~About 20~~ (Reputation)?? ?? Rebels ~~in~~ outside the trenches ran to the shattered structure for protection. A horrific combat ensued. One Union Rgt. sent armed troops to the top of the ruined parapet, ~~commanding~~ commanding them to fire down on

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~~[illegible]~~

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In exchange for a humane parole of its army, for it now was too weakened to continue the fight. It had lost 3052 killed + wounded, on the 22nd? + 157 missing, nothing to say nothing its starving army further weakened by its weeks long daily ration of 1 biscuit + a bit of meat. GRANT did parole the Confed. army, allowing each man to go away with 1 sidearm + a horse.

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Jly 1-3, 1863

Gen Meade army + Gen. Lee with his 76,000 army began combat in at the northern Pa. bro village of Gettysburg + engaged in a 2 day battle. Losing nearly 1/3 of his army

Lee surrendered as the same day the Rebel army ~~Vicksburg~~ surrendered to Grant at Vicksburg in the South. Conf. never invaded Federal armies ~~of~~ the North's again

~~Jebr~~January 1, 1863 Lincoln hoping to weaken the South ~~states~~ Confedera (26)
emancipated its slaves; few actually got free. As
the North now ~~had~~ held claim of most of Tenn this Act did not include it

~~The 17th Ia remained in Vicksburg~~ late summer ~~until Sept 9~~
~~when it joined Sherman's Army of T.~~

1863 ¶ After the fall of Vicksburg, the 17th Ia re-
mained in that city for several weeks until or-
dered to return to Helena, Ark. In the fall
it was again ordered to Tenn. for the im-
portant campaign to start the drive toward
Georgia & the ultimate capture of Atlanta.
To this end ___?'s army with the 17th Ia
on Oct 10, 186_ began the long 32 day march
to Chattanooga, a vital RR center needed to
move Sherman's army southward. Several
battles in & around Chat finally accom-
plished this plan — an early one ~~barely~~ just in
side Ga, Chickamauga, ending in horrific ~~ca~~ losses.
the Union army 56,000, the Conf. army, 70,000
on Each side lost nearly 30% of its forces for
a combined total of 35,000 Casualties. Confed.?? Gen'l Bragg
won — barely. ~~He~~ Bragg went on to take Chat. by
surrounding the city now occupied by Union Gen.
Rosecrans's weakened army, by starving it ~~by force~~ with his
own weakened army. Rosecrans outmaneuvered
Bragg & the Confederates withdrew to the heavily forested hills beyond
to wait for fresh reinforcements from the South.

Meanwhile during the 17th Ia 2nd long march to Chat
~~P~~ a blundering Rosecrans was relieved of duty
on Oct. 20 & replaced by ~~Gen~~ a more ingenious Gen'l U.S. Grant who also
waited on Chat for 1000's of fresh troops — the arrival of Hooker & Sherman to arrive.
? The Fed. army from Helena, Ark with the 17th Ia. ended the long march came ~~at~~ ~~Gr~~—

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I 1863

R Unknown to the 17th at the time President Lincoln was delivering ~~his famous Gettysburg address~~ one of the world's most famous address — the — word Gettysburg Address far away in Pa. After the July battle, ~~in~~ the South never made another invasion in Union terr. ~~taut nerves~~

1863 to the city ~~moved~~ Nov. 19 & awaited orders.↑

— Nov. 23. troops w taut NERVES in city, valleys & mtns beheld an eerie eclipse of the moon. An omen — for whom? — With fresh troops Grant rolled into action. The Rebels were close by ~~but~~ occupying the crests of heavily forested ~~alpine steep~~ ~~but~~ mountains. Early morning Nov. fogs kept them hidden. They would be hard to take, but he was prepared

Nov. 23 for ~~he had a~~ his reputation with ~~Pres~~ Lincoln was at stake, for once the Pres. put Grant & Sherman in charge ~~they~~ of military affairs on the western theater they had won a series of victories for The Union (& one was needed now for as Lincoln was up for re-election 1864 ???

Nov. 24 Gen. Hooker's Union army, scaling Lookout Mtn, took it & raised ~~a triumphant~~ Old Glory from the crest so that Chat. citizens & troops could see it triumphantly waving in the wind.

Nov. 25 Gen. Grant's army w the 17th Ia formed lines at the foot of Missionary Ridge so called ~~by~~ at ~~in~~ an earlier day by Christian missionaries to establish a mission to convert Cherokee Indians 3 decades now in Okla via the Cherokee Trail of Tears. ¶ Rebels held the mountain's crest — and well. After (? 8 7) hrs. of booming batteries, & screaming musketry & artillery ~~shell~~ ~~fired on~~ Fed troops toiling ~~up~~ through dense forests up Alpine steeps, ~~they~~ broken up here reached 6 places on the crest simultaneously. Federal & ?? Rebel QUESTIONABLE ?? dead were strewn everywhere. Remembered by many was the slain 15 yr old Conf. boy whose rations bag contain only a ~~few~~ handful of ~~black~~ beans & roasted acorns

(1863)

but report is true?

Is this true?? Source?

7th Ia-lost 57 killed wounded. — or taken prisoner ?

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The battle of CHAT. fought on the hills of Lookout + Miss. Ridge in controlling the Tenn River split the Conf. once again. Taking Atlanta would render the their split

Many Fed troops recalled their own recent [plight when 1000's of wagons of provisions ~~were~~ had been lost so that Army brass ~~was~~ ~~forced to~~ compelled to put them on one-quarter rations. ~~The hungriest~~ Some combed ~~the~~ ground dust looking for corn] grains of that might have fallen from feeding mule mangers, so great was their gnawing hunger.

A The cost of the Tenn campaign ~~was~~ had been appalling. The chaplain in charge of the ~~Nat~~ ~~The~~ ~~Union~~ ~~Fed.~~ military cemetery ~~burial ground~~ at Orchard Knob, sought ~~the General~~ ~~an officer~~ for detail on how to lay out the mound for burial of slain Union troops. Should he bury them by states? Mix them up, ~~the battle worn Gen'l replied~~ was the command.

Though the campaign had been costly, the gateway to Atlanta was now ~~opened~~ open ~~up~~ for Sherman to take Atlanta + begin his ~~fam-~~ ~~famous~~ celebrated March to the Sea. in the Summer of 1864

→ John Mann ~~had~~ would have one more major combat battle to fight – in Georgia, but far mi from Atlanta.

Jan 1 – July 2
~~Began~~ (1864)
Winter qtrs.
rd. 1863-4

WINTER of 1863 + (1864) ??. After the capture of Missionary Ridge, the 17th Ia of Grant's Army pursued the fleeing Rebels for 2 days, then on Nov 29 1863 returned to Chat. to set up camp in the swamp. Just before Christmas 1863 it was ordered down to Alabama 1864 for 6 mos encampment at Huntsville. Its order included guard duty, scouting, + the ever needed chore of "collecting" provisions for the forage wagons. Apr. 1, 1864 the 17th was encouraged to reenlist with the VET. Vol. V as Sherman

Tilton all but 40 of the 17th Ia made prisoner – ?? paroled – or sent to pow

(on back)

JOHN MANN DID NOT DO BATTLE AT KENESAW, GA. BUT HIS brother Christopher Mann of the 7th Ia Inf. was

1864- June 19 - 27

AT KENESAW, GA. - Christopher Mann

CHRIS

After ______ . Sherman's army continued southward to eventually come into Atlanta from the North. John Mann's oldest bro– Pvt. Christopher of Co K 7th Ia Inf ~~so~~ marched w/that army. It reached the foot of Kenesaw Mtn — mi North of ~~from~~ Atlanta on June 19, knowing that Conf. Gen'l Johnstons army occupied its 3 mi wide crest. The Rebels had prepared well for battle with rifle pits + batteries + waited.

John in June – where

Before Tilton where is John in July ?? in Tilton July 2

Finally on June 27 Sherman ordered the assault involving a combined total of 35,000 men. It was not a wise decision. The Rebels blew the lines to bits as they pushed up the hill, + the Union suffered terrible slaughter. On that day ~~was the result~~ the Federals lost 2051 men killed or missing compared to a Confed. loss of only 270 killed or missing. Ingloriously? defeated Sherman led his shell ~~shot~~ shocked troops to the Chattahoochee River to rest until July 16.

Big Shanty

But Atlanta was yet to come ~~in~~ ~~4~~ 6 days. ~~later~~. ie 20 or 22

*The 7th Ia reg't was still w Sherman and engaged in July 22 or so the ~~that~~ battle to take that Railroad town. And from there Christopher Mann followed Sherman's march to the sea. while brother John Mann was with the 17th Ia ~~GOD~~ WHERE? ~~on guard at Tilton in July~~. ~~He may not known this then~~

ATLANTA

When he learned bro CHRIS helped to bring the FALL of AT. is not known — perhaps after both were discharged.

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Final page
for Part III

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1864 was in need of an army of 90,000 ~~need more men~~ for the Ga. campaign. It was ~~promised~~ assured a 30 day furlough in APR or MAY in Iowa with the home folks. (Only a few went on furlough. It never happened). Most men of the 17th signed — 479 of them — only half of what it had started out with at 9 ___ in 1862. & July 2 the 17th was sent to TILTON, Ga. ~~to a little garrison~~ to guard the A. and W.R. Railway which carried supplies to the Union army heading South. ~~It was a dangerous summer at the little garrison. keeping the trains rolling forward.~~

June 21 64
~~Jun~~ Kenesaw
Chris

ABOVE

On Oct. 13 the early morning & Co G. of the 17th Inf Ia. ~~on~~ picket duty, head by Capt & 31 men, fled as a large corps of Rebels infantry led by Genl ___ invaded the garrison & immediately surrounded a sturdy log Block House. 17th Ia Lt-Col Archer secured 70 of his men in it & sent the ~~remaining~~ remaining 210 to their trenches. Altho the ~~Reb~~ Reb flag of truce was offered, Archer opted to fight. & for 7 hrs the Rebels fired ~~at~~ musketry at the Block House & then let loose w a hill mountain cannon) 300 yds away. The men in blue ~~inside~~ inside, their ammo exhausted & facing garrison wide massacre, ~~their~~ now had only sword & ~~musket~~ bayonet for defense, ~~then~~ surrendered as the Rebel genl swore to massacre all in the garrison; but not unconditionally for Archer got the oath of Rebels to treat ~~them~~ his men as prisoners of war. a few managed to ~~flee~~ ESCAPE into the woods. Of Archer's 280 combatants ~~many of all~~ 209 were ~~were~~ ~~those~~ captured, ~~The 17th Ia~~ ~~but~~ ~~17~~ 24 wounded, ~~& only~~ but none slain at this place.

~~These~~ ~~Federal~~ Tilton captives were quickly sent to war prisons located throughout the Confederacy. John Mann of Walnut Twp, Jeff Co, Iowa, age —, was sent to the one of the worst ~~of them all~~ reputation ANDERSONVILLE.

(CO. D 17th capt at TILTON - ANGSTED (G.), FITCH, FASER, FLEM. FRASHER MANY

A small remnant of the 17th ~~lived to fight on~~ continued to ~~fight~~ ~~in the war~~ WAR. for it subsequently joined Sherman at Savannah Ga., & Marched thence to Wash D.C. & took part in the Grand Review

Sherman's March to the Sea & his scorched earth policy — living off the land & destroying all he could not use in a 60 mi wide swath — had been successful — By Dec 20 at Savannah offered this prize to A. LINCOLN as a XMAS GIFT!

Finally, with exchanged & released prisoners, these veteran survivors of the 17th Ia. ~~whom~~ were mustered out of service of the U.S at Louisville, Ky. on Jly. 25, 1865 & went on home to Ia. A summary of casualties of the 17th Ia: —

Total enrollment - 1085
Killed - 45
Wounded - 246

Died of wounds - 24
" of disease - 97
Discharged for disease & wounds - 263

*Captured - 315
*Transferred. 28
*JOHN MANN numbered in last 2.

Gladys Dodd
9153 Yarrow St Apt 1414
Westminster, CO 80021-4585

John Mann
Part I
FAMILY—
+ EARLY CIVIL WAR BATTLES
(Consult for Chronology).

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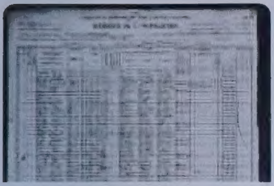
John Wann

in the 1900 United States Federal Census



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Name:	John Wann [John Mann]ok
Age:	55
Birth Date:	Dec 1844
Birthplace:	Germany
Home in 1900:	Delaware, Leavenworth, Kansas
Sheet Number:	8
Institution:	W B National Military House For Dvs
Number of Dwelling in Order of Visitation:	1
Family Number:	1
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
4 yrs old Immigration Year:	1848
Relation to Head of House:	Inmate
Marital Status:	Widowed
Father's Birthplace:	Germany
Mother's Birthplace:	Germany
Years in US:	52
Naturalization:	Un
Can Read:	Yes
Can Write:	Yes
Can Speak English:	Yes
Neighbors:	View others on page

Household Members:

Name	Age
Joseph A Gates	59
John Wann	55
Samuel E Sherman	59
James Hall	58
John Borchardt	66
George Ernst	74
Alfred Hartman	62

JOHN MANN V V

JOHN MANN

C1880 Res. Clifton, Wash Twp, Ks. w wife Mary (Coddington) Mann
Issue: Wm 5, Maggie 3, John C. 2

4 June, C-1900 Ks. Leavenworth Co, Delaware Twp., Dist. 7
Institution - W. B. National Military House for DVS
Inmate b. Dec 1844. All males on page - 50, mostly inmates. Immigration year [from Ger] 1848; in US 52 yrs; age 55 in 1900 CHECK THIS w/ my DATA.

E.

Apr 18 C1910 now in Soldier Home - KS - Leavenworth, Dela. Twp.
now calle National Military Home: National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. 50 males - retired largely farmer, baker, carpenter, tailor, clerk, plasterer, barber, salesmen, cooper

Doc Grave - photo. Sec 24, row 7, sites 2 - Leavenworth Nat'l Cem. Ks. Died 31 Mar 1913 - age 68-69. CO D, 17 Iowa Inf

Doc date ca June 1913 re Jn Mann death - 1 Mil Hist - Enroll? Mar 20 1862.
Co D Ia Inf. Discharge Feb 26, 1865, Davenport, Ia; at expiration of service. Disabled w rheumatism since ??. Prev — ? r — Corinth, Miss. Light complexion, dark hair blue eyes. Prot rel. Died Cardiac 9 pm. Mrs. Maggie ?? GILBERT notified at Basehor Ks - by Rev J M Payne, Chaplain. Pension $57.00. Personal effects $4.30 shipped to Son June 2, 1913.

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1910 United States Federal Census

Name:	John Mann
Age in 1910:	66
Birth Year:	1844
Birthplace:	Germany
Home in 1910:	Delaware, Leavenworth, Kansas
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Immigration Year:	1845
Relation to Head of House:	Head
Marital Status:	Widowed
Father's Birthplace:	Germany
Mother's Birthplace:	Germany
Native Tongue:	English
Occupation:	Retired Farmer
Industry:	Soldier Home
Home Free or Mortgaged:	Free
Farm or House:	House
Naturalization Status:	Naturalized
Attended School:	No
Able to read:	Yes
Able to Write:	Yes
Out of Work:	Y

Household Members:

Name	Age
John Mann	66

Source Citation: Year: *1910*; Census Place: *Delaware, Leavenworth, Kansas*; Roll: *T624_444*; Page: *1A*; Enumeration District: *0085*; FHL microfilm: *1374457*

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Description:

This database is an index to the head of households enumerated in the 1910 United States Federal Census, the Thirteenth Census of the United States. In addition, each indexed name is linked to actual images of the 1910 Federal Census. The information recorded in the census includes: name, relationship to head of family, age at last birthday, sex, color or race, whether single, married, widowed, or divorced, birthplace, birthplace of father and mother, and more.
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THIRTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1910—POPULATION

State Kansas
County Leavenworth
Township or other division of county Delaware Township
Name of incorporated place National Military Home
Name of institution National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers
Supervisor's District No. 1
Enumeration District No. 85
Ward of city Co A
Sheet No. 1 A
51
7701
Enumerated by me on the 15 day of April, 1910. Samuel D. Dobbs, Enumerator.

[illegible] Freeman

Street	House number	Dwelling no.	Family no.	Name	Relation ✓	Sex	Color or race	Age	Single, married, widowed, divorced	Years of present marriage	Children born	Children living	Place of birth of this person	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother U.S.	Year of immigration	Naturalized or alien	Able to speak English	Trade or profession	Nature of industry	Employer, employee or own account	Out of work April 15, 1910	Weeks out of work 1909	Able to read	Able to write	Attended school	Owned or rented	Owned free or mortgaged	Farm or house	No. of farm schedule	Survivor of Union or Confederate Army or Navy	Blind	Deaf and dumb
1			2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
Co A		✓	1	Thorne Rufus F.	Head H- x	M	W	68	Wd	X			Illinois	New Hampshire	Maine	X	X	English	Retired - none	Soldiers Home	~~Emp~~	No	0	yes	yes	No	R		H	0	UA	✓	
Co A			2	Tibbetts Richard S.	Head	M	W	75	S	x			New York	New York	New York	x	x	English	Ship Carpenter Retd	Soldiers Home		yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
Co A			3	Howell Rollo F.	Head	M	W	72	Wd	X			Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	x	x	English	Retired Farmer	Soldiers Homes		yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
Co A		✓	4	Muma John	Head	M	W	66	Wd	x			Germany German	Germany German	Germany German	1845	Na	English	Farmer Retired	Soldiers Home		yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
Co A			5	Hornathy Robert J.	Head	M	W	69	Wd	x			Virginia	Maryland	Virginia	x	x	English	Millwright retired	Soldiers Home		yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
Co A			6	Borchert Franz	Head	M	W	78	M1	46			Germany German	Germany German	Germany German	1861	Na	English	Laborer retired	Soldiers Home		yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
Co A			7	Calland Robert M	Head	M	W	67	M1	45			Ohio	Scotland English	Ireland English			English	Farmer Retired	Soldiers Home		yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
Co A			8	Vale Roland	Head	M	W	65	Wd	x			Ohio	Virginia	Massachusetts			English	Painter Retired	Soldiers Home		yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
Co A			9	Ihde Christian	Head	M	W	66	S	x			Germany German	Germany German	Germany German	1848	Na	English	Laborer retired	Soldiers Home	~~Emp~~	No	0	yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
Co A			10	Barnes Fielden	Head	M	W	70	Wd				Missouri	Kentucky	Kentucky			English	Farmer retired	Soldiers Home		yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			11	Schopp Philip	Head	M	W	74	S				Germany German	Germany German	Germany German	1847	Na	English	Cooper retired	Soldiers Home		yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			12	Burke Jonathan J	Head	M	W	75	Wd				Indiana	Kentucky	North Carolina			English	Farmer retired	Soldiers Home		yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			13	Reynolds Joshua T	Head	M	W	75	S				Pennsylvania	New York	New Jersey			English	Machinist, retired	Soldiers Home		yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			14	Elliott Alfred	Head	M	W	64	Wd				Kentucky	Virginia	Kentucky			English	Carpenter, retired	Soldiers Home		yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			15	Hedgepeth Calvin	Head	M	W	62	Dv				Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee			English	Farmer retired	Soldiers Homes		yes		No	No	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			16	Birkendorf August	Head	M	W	69	M1	46			Germany German	Germany German	Germany German	1857	Na	English	Salesman, retired	Soldiers Home		yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			17	Hiller John	Head	M	W	73	Wd				Germany German	Germany German	Germany German	1853	Na	English	Barber retired	Soldiers Home		yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			18	Cook John	Head	M	W	66	S				Ireland English	Ireland English	Ireland English	1847	Na	English	Farmer retired	Soldiers Home		yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			19	Morehead William	Head	M	W	64	D1				Ohio	Ohio	Pennsylvania			English	Miner Retired	Soldiers Home		yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			20	Thompson William F	Head	M	W	65	S				Ohio	Ohio	Ohio			English	Horse Shoer retired	Soldiers Home		yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			21	Adams Thomas	Head	M	W	74	M1				New York	Ireland Eng	Scotland Eng			English	Farmer retired	Soldiers Home	~~Emp~~	No		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			22	Black Martin	Head	M	W	65	Wd				Ohio	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania			English	Plasterer retired	Soldiers Home	~~Emp~~	No		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			23	James Joseph	Head	M	W	61	Wd				Indiana	Virginia	South Carolina			English	R R man, retired	Soldiers Home	~~Emp~~	No		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			24	Chase Edwin A	Head	M	W	66	S				Rhode Island	Pennsylvania	Massachusetts			English	Civil Engineer - Ret			yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			25	Griffin George W	Head	M	W	62	M2	39			New York	Vermont	Vermont			English	Farmer retired			yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			26	Adams Nelson	Head	M	W	61	D1				Ohio	Delaware	Ohio			English	Atty at Law, retired	Soldiers Home	~~Emp~~	No		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			27	Ritchey Porter B.	Head	M	W	63	Wd				Illinois	Pennsylvania	Virginia			English	Farmer retired			yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			28	Gramm, Simon	Head	M	W	72	Wd				Germany German	Germany German	Germany German	1853	Na	English	Baker retired	Soldiers Homes	~~Emp~~	No		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			29	McVey James	Head	M	W	70	D1				Ohio	Ireland Irish	Ireland Irish			English	Merchant retired			yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			30	Macy William H	Head	M	W	66	Wd				Indiana	North Carolina	North Carolina			English	Engineer retired			yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			31	Murphy Thomas	Head	M	W	74	M1	40			Ireland English	Ireland Irish	Ireland Irish	1840	Na	English	Horse Shoer, retired	Soldiers Home	~~Emp~~	No		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			32	Jacobs William R	Head	M	W	66	Wd				Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania			English	Steamfitter, retired			yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			33	Hoffman Richard	Head	M	W	67	Wd				Indiana	Germany German	Pennsylvania			English	Farmer retired			yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			34	Richards John	Head	M	W	63	Wd				New York	Germany German	Ireland English			English	Farmer retired	Soldiers Home	~~Emp~~	No		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			35	Green Chauncey A	Head	M	W	67	M2	10			Wisconsin	Vermont	New York			English	Farmer retired			yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			36	McClure James L.	Head	M	W	68	S				Ohio	Pennsylvania	Ohio			English	Farmer retired			yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			37	Daugherty Hugh	Head	M	W	77	Wd				Ireland Irish	Ireland Irish	Ireland Irish			English	Bricklayer retired			yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UC	✓	
			38	Hardcastle Benjamin F.	Head	M	W	63	Wd				Missouri	Tennessee	Tennessee			English	Clerk retired			yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			39	Pedin Michael	Head	M	W	74	S				Ireland Eng	Ireland Eng	Ireland Eng	1840	Na	English	Laborer retired			yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			40	Banister Andrew H.	Head	M	W	70	Wd				Missouri	Missouri	Tennessee			English	Farmer retired			yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			41	Widup Cyrus S.	Head	M	W	64	M1	35			Indiana	North Carolina	Ohio			English	Farmer retired	Soldiers Home	~~Emp~~	No		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			42	Archer Nathan	Head	M	W	64	Wd				Ohio	Ohio	Ohio			English	Farmer retired			yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			43	Humpke Henry	Head	M	W	74	Wd				Germany German	Germany German	Germany German	1863	Na	English	Carpenter retired			yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			44	Burkhart John	Head	M	W	64	M1				Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania			English	Carpenter retired	Soldiers Home	~~Emp~~	No		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			45	Early Elijah	Head	M	W	68	S				Missouri	Kentucky	Missouri			English	Engineer retired			yes		yes	No	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			46	Hays Hezekiah M	Head	M	W	67	D				Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania			English	Farmer retired	Soldiers Home	~~Emp~~	No		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			47	Robins William D	Head	M	W	68	S				Ohio	North Carolina	Maryland			English	Farmer retired	Soldiers Home	~~Emp~~	No		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			48	Young Thomas W	Head	M	W	64	D				Virginia	Virginia	Virginia			English	Clerk retired	Soldiers Home	~~Emp~~	No		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			49	Williams John	Head	M	W	68	Wd				New York	New York	Maine			English	Tailor retired	Soldiers Home	~~Emp~~	No		yes	No	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	
			50	Swezey James R	Head	M	W	74	M1	41			Ohio	Pennsylvania	Virginia			English	Silversmith retired			yes		yes	yes	No	F		H	0	UA	✓	

JOHN MANN
CO. D.
17 IA. INF.

Photo added by Steve McCray

John Mann

BIRTH	1844 Germany
DEATH	31 Mar 1913 (aged 68–69) Kansas, USA
BURIAL	Leavenworth National Cemetery Leavenworth, Leavenworth County, Kansas, USA
PLOT	Section 24, row 7, site 52
MEMORIAL ID	3674492 · View Source

Family Members

* Children

William Mann*
1875–1933

Maggie *Mann* Gillett*
1876–1953

Floy Mann* twin
1884–1896 age 12

*Calculated Relationship

Inscription

Company D, 17 Iowa Infantry

See more **Mann** memorials in:

- Leavenworth National Cemetery
- Leavenworth
- Leavenworth County
- Kansas
- USA

* Other children
Roy (twin to Floy) MANN
OLA MANN
JOHN CODDINGTON MANN

10753

John Mann

MILITARY HISTORY.

Time and Place of Each Enlistment	Rank	Company and Regiment		Time and Place of Discharge	Cause of Discharge	Kind and Degree of Disability	When and Where Contracted
Mch. 20. 1862 Germanville Iowa	P	D	17 Iowa Inf.	Feb 26. 1865 Davenport Iowa	Expiration of Service	Rheumatism, Nervous Prostration VE	Since Oct 1862 Corinth, Miss

DOMESTIC HISTORY.

Where Born	Age	Height	Complexion	Color of Eyes	Color of Hair	Read and Write	Religion	Occupation	Residence Subsequent to Discharge	Married or Single	Name and Address of Nearest Relative
Germany	63	5-5	light	blue	dark	yes	P	Farmer	Hartford Kas	Widower	M. Gillet Hartford Kas Daughter

HOME HISTORY.

Rate of Pension	Date of Admission and Re-Admission	Conditions of Re-Admission	Date of Discharge	Cause of Discharge	Date of Death	Cause of Death
12.00 1900	July 10. 99 Co. B				Mch 31-1913	Acute Cardiac Dilatation

GENERAL REMARKS.

PAPERS.

Admission Paper One Order Col. Sidney G. Cooke, Manager

Army Discharge One

Certificate of Service

Pension Certificate 899.073

EFFECTS.

Labor Money $1.07 Pd to Son 5/31/13-m^t 1888

Pension Money $57.00

Personal Appraised at $1.50 sold $

Total $

How Disposed of Shipped to Son June 2-1913.

Sec 24- Row 7- Grave 4643-
Died at Co. A- at 9 P.M.
Funeral at 2 P.M. April 1-13-
Mrs Maggie Gilbert notif
at Basehor Kans-
Rev. James M Boyle
Chaplain

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1880 United States Federal Census

Name:	John Mann
Age:	35
Birth Date:	Abt 1845
Birthplace:	Germany
Home in 1880:	Clifton, Washington, Kansas, USA
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Relation to Head of House:	Self
Marital Status:	Married
Spouse's Name:	ors. ~~Mar~~y Mann (nee Coddington), M.-
Father's Birthplace:	Germany
Mother's Birthplace:	Germany
Occupation:	Farmer

Household Members:

Name	Age
John Mann	35
Mary Mann	30
William Mann	5
~~Margare~~t Mann - Magdalena (Maggie)	3
John C. Mann	2

Source Citation: Year: *1880*; Census Place: *Clifton, Washington, Kansas*; Roll: *399*; Page: *604A*; Enumeration District: *327*

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Description:
This database is an index to 50 million individuals enumerated in the 1880 United States Federal Census. Census takers recorded many details including each person's name, address, occupation, relationship to the head of household, race, sex, age at last birthday, marital status, place of birth, parents' place of birth. Additionally, the names of those listed on the population schedule are linked to actual images of the 1880 Federal Census.
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- Mann here

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Supervisor's Dist. No. 3

Enumeration Dist. No. 367

Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.

Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.

Note C.—Questions Nos. 13, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

SCHEDULE I.—Inhabitants in Clifton Township, in the County of Washington, State of Kansas, enumerated by me on the 2nd and 29th day of June, 1880.

George H. Haywell, Enumerator.

		— Mag M.	W	F	6	Daughter		Iowa	Penn	Penn
		— J. W.	W	M	10	Son		Iowa	Penn	Penn
		— Earnest	W	M	8	Son		Iowa	Penn	Penn
9	9	Stapleton Frank	W	M	41		Farmer	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
		— Eddie J.	W	M	4	Son		Iowa	Ireland	Ohio
10	10	Nels Lawson	W	M	33		Farmer	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark
		— Margaret	W	F	35	Wife	Keeping house	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark
		— Eliz.	W	M	8	Son		Ills	Denmark	Denmark
		— Nels L.	W	M	5	Son		Kas	Denmark	Denmark
		— Annie	W	F	3	Daughter		Kas	Denmark	Denmark
		— Frank	W	M	1	Son		Kas	Denmark	Denmark
11	11	Thompson [illegible]	W	M	38		Farmer	N.Y.	N.Y.	N.Y.
		— Anna	W	F	36	Wife	Keeping house	N.Y.	N.Y.	N.Y.
		— George W.	W	M	15	Son	at home	Ills	N.Y.	N.Y.
		— Etta	W	F	4	Daughter		Kas	N.Y.	N.Y.
12	12	Batterton John	W	M	44		Farmer	Ind	Kentucky	Kentucky
		— Abbey J.	W	F	37	Wife	Keeping house	Ills	Kentucky	Kentucky
		— Alice L.	W	F	1	Daughter		Ills	Ind	Ills
		— William A.	W	M	17	Son	at home	Ills	Ind	Ills
		— John W.	W	M	15	Son	at home	Ills	Ind	Ills
		— Elizabeth	W	F	11	Daughter		Ills	Ind	Ills
13	13	Hosley John	W	M	41		Farmer	Ills	Ohio	Kentucky
		— Emily M.	W	F	34	Wife	Keeping house	N.J.	N.J.	N.J.
		— Nellie	W	F	6	Daughter		Ills	Ills	N.J.
		— Oline M.	W	F	6	Daughter		Ills	Ills	N.J.
		— Guss H.	W	M	2	Son		Ills	Ills	N.J.
14	14	Patterson Leonard	W	M	25		Farmer	Ills	N.Y.	Iowa
		— Emma E.	W	F	24	Wife	Keeping house	Ills	N.Y.	Vermont
		— Ella L.	W	F	2	Daughter		Ills	Ills	Ills
15	15	Atkins John B.	W	M	33		Farmer	Penn	Penn	Penn
		— Mary	W	F	23	Wife	Keeping house	Canada	Scotland	Scotland
		— Maud	W	F	4	Daughter		Kansas	Penn	Canada
		— Edna	W	F	2	Daughter		Kansas	Penn	Canada
		— Mary	W	F	1/12 Dec	Daughter		Kansas	Penn	Canada
16	16	D[illegible] Jacob	W	M	27		Farmer	N.J.	N.J.	N.J.
		— Ella	W	F	27	Wife	Keeping house	Ills	Penn	Penn
		— Edna	W	F	3	Daughter		Kas	N.J.	Ills
		— Margaret	W	F	1	Daughter		Kas	N.J.	Ills
17	17	[illegible]	W	M	47		Farmer	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
		— Elizabeth	W	F	47	Wife	Keeping house	Ohio	Ireland	Ireland
		— Margaret	W	F	17	Daughter		Ills	Ireland	Ohio
		— James H.	W	M	15	Son	at home	Ills	Ireland	Ohio
		— William	W	M	13	Son	at home	Ills	Ireland	Ohio
		— [illegible]	W	M	11	Son		Ills	Ireland	Ohio
		— [illegible]	W	M	7	Son		Ind	Ireland	Ohio
		— Albert	W	M	7	Son		Kas	Ireland	Ohio
1	1	Mann John	W	M	37		Farmer	Germany	Germany	England
		— [illegible]	W	F	36	Wife	Keeping house	Mich	N.Y.	[illegible]
		— William	W	M	4	Son		Kas	Germany	N.Y.
		— Margaret	W	F	1	Daughter		Kas	Germany	Mich

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Enumeration Dist. No. 327

Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.
Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.
Note C.—Questions Nos. 13, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

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Received July 30, 80

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Clifton Township, in the County of Washington, State of Kansas, enumerated by me on the 29th day of June, 1880.

Harvey R. Haynes, Enumerator.

only John C here age 2

Line	Dwelling no. (1)	Family no. (2)	Name (3)	Color (4)	Sex (5)	Age (6)	Month born in census year (7)	Relationship to head (8)	Single (9)	Married (10)	Widowed, Divorced (11)	Married during census year (12)	Occupation (13)	Months unemployed (14)	Sick or disabled (15)	Blind (16)	Deaf and dumb (17)	Idiotic (18)	Insane (19)	Maimed, crippled etc. (20)	Attended school (21)	Cannot read (22)	Cannot write (23)	Birthplace (24)	Father's birthplace (25)	Mother's birthplace (26)
1	1	1	— John C.	W	M	2		Son																Kas	Germany	Mich
2	2	2	Dively, George M.	W	M	29				1			Farming		✓									Penn	Penn	Penn
3			— Mary E.	W	F	24		Wife		1			Keeping house											Missouri	Tenn	Tenn
4			— Mirtie M.	W	F	2		Daughter							✓									Kansas	Penn	Missouri
5	3	3	Stiles, Ira F.	W	M	69				1			Farmer											N.Y.	N.Y.	N.Y.
6			— Rebecca	W	F	60		Wife		1			Keeping house		✓									N.Y.	N.Y.	N.Y.
7	4	4	Thompson, John H.	W	M	30				1			Farmer											Ills	Ills	Ills
8			— Anice	W	F	20		Wife		1			Keeping house										1	Ills	Ills	Ills
9			— Richard	W	M	4		Son																Ills	Ills	Ills
10			— Maud	W	F	1		Daughter																Ills	Ills	Ills
11	5	5	Haugland, Amos	W	M	44				1			Farmer		✓					1				Penn	Penn	Penn
12			— Lucy A.	W	F	42		Wife		1			Keeping house							1				Penn	Penn	Penn
13			— Mary A.	W	F	15		Daughter	1												1			Penn	Penn	Penn
14			— Matilda	W	F	10		Daughter													1			Penn	Penn	Penn
15			— Bertha L.	W	F	8		Daughter													1			Ill	Penn	Penn
16			— Edith M.	W	F	5		Daughter																Ills	Penn	Penn
17			— Elda	W	M	3		Son							✓									Kas	Penn	Penn
18	6	6	Kern, Micheal	W	M	32				1			Farmer											N.Y.	N.Y.	N.Y.
19			— Margaret	W	F	26		Wife		1			Keeping house											Ohio	Ireland	Penn
20			Mary Dolan	W	F	67		Mother-in-law			1				✓								1	Penn	Penn	Penn
21	7	7	Happ, Ottel	W	M	50	-			X	1		Farming										1	Prussia	Prussia	Prussia
22			— Allie	W	F	19		Daughter	1				Keeping house											Ills	Prussia	Prussia
23			— Peter	W	M	17		Son	1				works on R.R.		✓									Ills	Prussia	Prussia
24			— Elizabetta	W	F	15		Daughter	1															Ills	Prussia	Prussia
25	8	8	Hawkenbery, Josiah	W	M	48				1			Farmer											N.Y.	N.J.	N.J.
26			— Mary	W	F	39		Wife		1			Keeping house											Ills	Kentucky	Kentucky
27			— James W.	W	M	16		Son	1				at home										1	Ills	N.Y.	Ills
28			— Zerelde	W	F	14		Daughter	1				at School								1			Ills	N.Y.	Ills
29			— John	W	M	11		Son													1		1	Ills	N.Y.	Ills
30			— George	W	M	9		Son													1		1	Ills	N.Y.	Ills
31			— Emma	W	F	4		Daughter													1		1	Kansas	N.Y.	Ills
32			— Jennie B.	W	F	2		Daughter							✓									Kas	N.Y.	Ills
33	9	9	Gate, Lemuel A.	W	M	50				1			Farmer											Virginia		
34			— Sarah A.	W	F	37		Wife		1			Keeping house		✓									Indiana	Ireland	Virginia
35			— Lewis H.	W	M	22		Son	1				Farming											Ind	Virginia	Ind
36			— Martha E.	W	F	13		Daughter													1			Ind	Virginia	Ind
37			— Almenta	W	F	9		Daughter													1		+	Ind	Virginia	Ind
38			— Marzetta	W	F	7		Daughter													4	+	+	Ind	Virginia	Ind
39			— Margaret	W	F	4		Daughter																Ind	Virginia	Ind
40			— Amanda J.	W	F	5/12	Jan	Daughter							✓									Ind	Virginia	Ind
41	10	10	Olson, Matthew	W	M	44	-		1				Farmer									1	1	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark
42			— August	W	M	68	-	Father		1			Farmer									1	1	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark
43			— Catharine	W	F	60	-	Mother		1			Keeping house									1	1	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark
44			— Mary	W	F	11	-	Sister							✓						1	1	1	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark
45	12	12	Strahan, George H.	W	M	49				1			Farmer											Ills	Ireland	Kentucky
46			— Sarah J.	W	F	47		Wife		1			Keeping house		✓									Ills	Kentucky	Kentucky
47			— James A.	W	M	24		Son	1				Farming		✓									Ills	Ills	Ills
48			— George	W	M	15		Son	1				Farming											Ills	Ills	Ills
49			— Minnie	W	F	8		Daughter													1		X	Ills	Ills	Ills
50																										

Note D.—In making entries in columns 9, 10, 11, 12, 16 to 23, an affirmative mark only will be used—thus /, except in the case of divorced persons, column 11, when the letter "D" is to be used.
Note E.—Question No. 12 will only be asked in cases where an affirmative mark has been given either to question 20 or to question 11.
Note F.—Question No. 14 will only be asked in cases when a gainful occupation has been reported in column 13.
Note G.—In column 7 an abbreviation in the name of the month may be used, as Jan., Apr., Dec.

Mann family on p. 33 — missing

TWELFTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES.

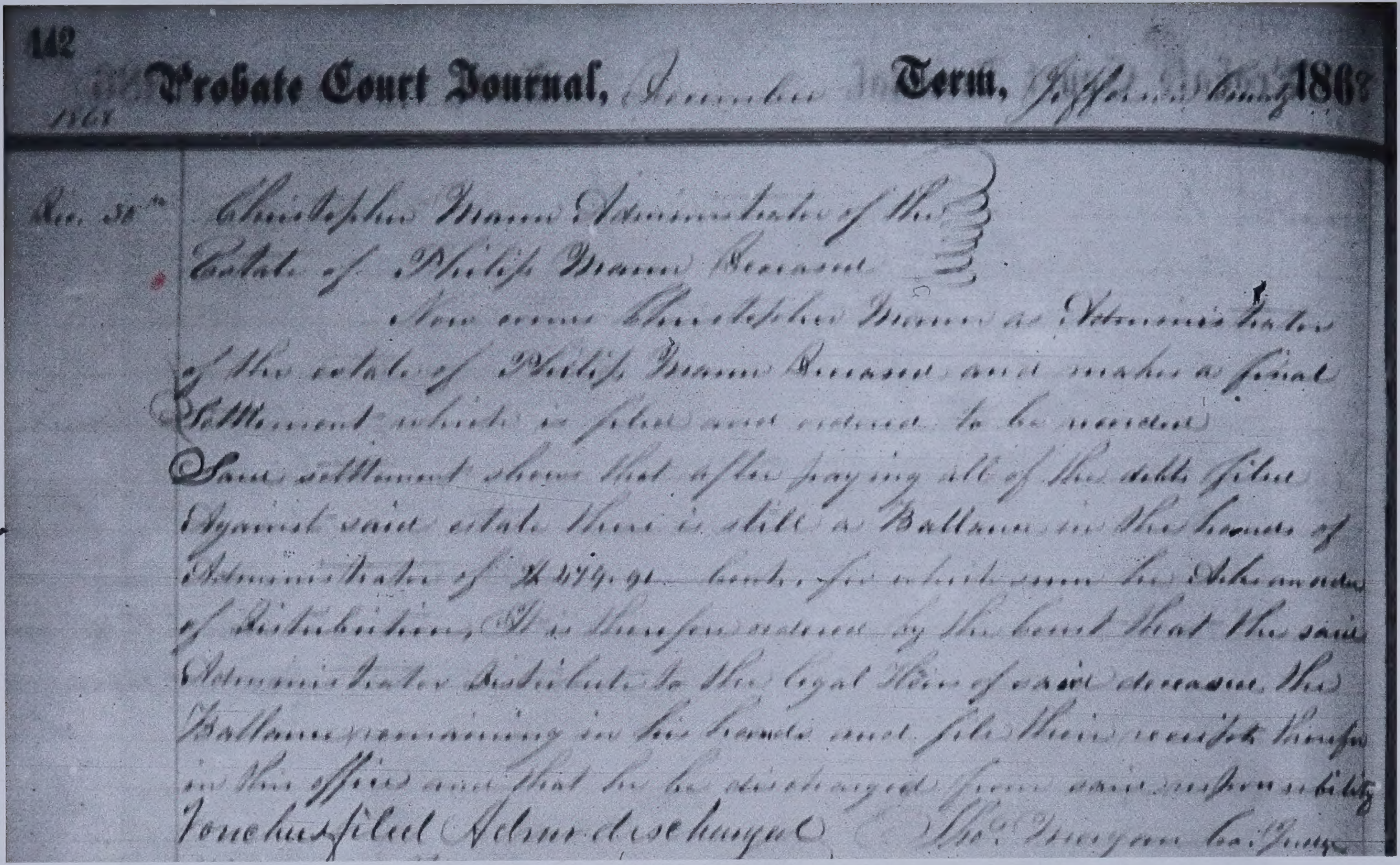
SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

State Kansas
County Leavenworth
Supervisor's District No. 1
Enumeration District No. 85
Sheet No. 8

Township or other division of county Delaware Township [Insert name of township, town, precinct, district, or other civil division, as the case may be. See instructions.]
Name of Institution, U.S. National Military Home Sec 845
Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division, Lansing
Ward of city,
Enumerated by me on the 4 day of June, 1900, James F Servé, Enumerator.

	LOCATION: IN CITIES: Street	House Number	Number of dwelling-house, in the order of visitation (1)	Number of family, in the order of visitation (2)	NAME of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900, was in this family. Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any. Include every person living on June 1, 1900. Omit children born since June 1, 1900. (3)	RELATION. Relationship of each person to the head of the family. (4)	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: Color or race (5)	Sex (6)	Date of birth: Month (7)	Year	Age at last birthday (8)	Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced (9)	Number of years married (10)	Mother of how many children (11)	Number of these children living (12)	NATIVITY: Place of birth of this Person (13)	Place of birth of Father of this person (14)	Place of birth of Mother of this person (15)	CITIZENSHIP: Year of immigration to the United States (16)	Number of years in the United States (17)	Naturalization (18)	OCCUPATION, TRADE, OR PROFESSION of each person TEN YEARS of age and over. Occupation (19)	Months not employed (20)	EDUCATION: Attended school (in months) (21)	Can read (22)	Can write (23)	Can speak English (24)	OWNERSHIP OF HOME: Owned or rented (25)	Owned free or mortgaged (26)	Farm or house (27)	Number of farm schedule (28)
1					Nethen George	Inmate	W	M	Jan	1840	60	S				Canada	Germany	Germany	1841	59 ~~49~~	Na				No	No	Yes				
2					Jarman George	Inmate	B	M	Mch	1842	58	Wd				Tennessee	Tennessee	Kentucky							Yes	Yes	Yes				
3					Adair William	Inmate	W	M	Feb	1825	75	Wd				Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky							Yes	Yes	Yes				
4					Hall Fredric K	~~Head~~ DT	W	M	Sep	1839	60	M	14			England	England	England	1852	48	Na	Barber	8		Yes	Yes	Yes				
5					Gates Joseph A	~~Head~~ DT	W	M	Dec	1840	59	M	30			Illinois	Vermont	Kentucky				Notary Public	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				
6					Mann John	Inmate	W	M	Dec	1844	55	Wd				Germany	Germany	Germany	1848	52	Na				Yes	Yes	Yes				
7					Sherman Samuel E	Inmate	W	M	Aug	1840	59	Wd				Maine	Maine	Maine							Yes	Yes	Yes				
8					Hall James	Inmate	W	M	July	1841	58	M	32			Iowa	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania							Yes	Yes	Yes				
9					Borchardt John	Inmate	W	M	May	1834	66	Wd				~~Prussia~~ Germany	Prussia	Prussia	1854	46	Na				Yes	Yes	Yes				
10					Ernst George	Inmate	W	M	Aug	1826	74	Wd				Germany	Germany	Germany	1843	57	Na				Yes	Yes	Yes				
11					Hoffman Alfred	Inmate	W	M	Jan	1838	62	Wd				Indiana	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania							Yes	Yes	Yes				
12					Theisen Mathias	Inmate	W	M	Jan	1833	67	M	40			Germany	Germany	Germany	1852	48	Na				Yes	Yes	Yes				
13					Abrams George W	Inmate	W	M	Jan	1844	56	Wd				Illinois	Ohio	Kentucky							Yes	Yes	Yes				
14					Shoop David	Inmate	W	M	Jan	1846	53	M	30			Ohio	Ohio	Ohio							Yes	Yes	Yes				
15					Walker William L	Inmate	W	M	Dec	1834	65	Wd				Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1837	63	Na				Yes	Yes	Yes				
16					Mueller Thomas	Inmate	W	M	Sep	1844	55	Wd				Germany	Germany	Germany	1860	40	Na				Yes	Yes	Yes				
17					Blanker Barney	Inmate	W	M	Apr	1835	65	S				Prussia	Prussia	Prussia	1840	60	Na				No	No	Yes				
18					Kelly Eleazer F	Inmate	W	M	Dec	1837	62	M	35			New York	New York	New York							Yes	Yes	Yes				
19					Nailen William	Inmate	W	M	May	1841	59	Wd				Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania							Yes	Yes	Yes				
20					Krager Casper	Inmate	W	M	Nov	1820	80	S				Germany	Germany	Germany	1857	43	Na				No	No	Yes				
21					Kelly James	Inmate	W	M	Nov	1839	60	S				Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1849	51	Na				Yes	Yes	Yes				
22					Austin George	Inmate	W	M	Sept	1830	69	S				New York	New York	Vermont							Yes	Yes	Yes				
23					Kinney James	Inmate	W	M	Oct	1840	59	S				Kentucky	Ireland	Ireland							Yes	Yes	Yes				
24					Thompson Francis	Inmate	W	M	Jun	1842	57	S				Alaska	Finland	Finland	~~1862~~	~~38~~	~~Na~~				Yes	No	Yes				
25					Doehler Frederick	Inmate	W	M	Jul	1833	66	Wd				Germany	Germany	Germany	1860	40	Na				Yes	Yes	Yes				
26					Murphy John	Inmate	W	M	Apr	1842	58	S				Rhode Island	Ireland	Ireland							Yes	Yes	Yes				
27					White Patrick	Inmate	W	M	Oct	1831	68	S				Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1844	56	Na				Yes	Yes	Yes				
28					Myers Antone	Inmate	W	M	Jun	1823	76	M	30			Germany	Germany	Germany	1846	54	Na				No	No	Yes				
29					Casner Abraham	~~Head~~ DT	W	M	May	1842	58	Wd				Pennsylvania	Spain	Pennsylvania				Labor	4		Yes	Yes	Yes				
30					Jones Joseph	Inmate	W	M	Jan	1837	63	S				England	England	England	1853	47	Na				Yes	Yes	Yes				
31					McKeever Solomon	Inmate	W	M	Dec	1846	53	Wd				Ohio	Ireland	Ireland							No	No	Yes				
32					More Philander	Inmate	W	M	Apr	1840	60	D				Indiana	Pennsylvania	Maryland							Yes	Yes	Yes				
33					Meese Fredric	Inmate	W	M	Jun	1834	65	Wd				Germany	Germany	Germany	1862	38	Na				No	No	Yes				
34					Jones James A	Inmate	W	M	Jul	1834	65	M	43			Illinois	Virginia	Virginia							Yes	Yes	Yes				
35					Jackson William	Inmate	W	M	Sept	1842	58	Wd				Kentucky	Virginia	Kentucky							Yes	Yes	Yes				
36					Koon William H	Inmate	W	M	Dec	1836	63	S				Canada Eng	Pennsylvania	England							Yes	Yes	Yes				
37					Geyer Charles	Inmate	W	M	Aug	1824	75	Wd				France	France	Germany	1835	65	Na				Yes	Yes	Yes				
38					Immel William	Inmate	W	M	Apr	1824	76	M	40			Germany	Germany	Germany	1853	43	Na				Yes	Yes	Yes				
39					Dyer James Hes	Inmate	W	M	July	1840	60	S				Missouri	Virginia	Virginia							Yes	Yes	Yes				
40					Miller William	Inmate	W	M	Dec	1839	60	S				Germany	Germany	Germany	1854	46	Na				Yes	Yes	Yes				
41					Leischman William	Inmate	W	M	Aug	1829	71	Wd				Scotland	Scotland	Scotland	1853	47	Na				Yes	Yes	Yes				
42					Riley Dennis L	Inmate	W	M	May	1845	55	Wd				Pennsylvania	Maryland	Pennsylvania							Yes	Yes	Yes				
43					Fitzsimmons Henry	Inmate	W	M	Feb	1831	69	S				Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1846	54	Na				Yes	Yes	Yes				
44					Taylor Hampton	Inmate	W	M	July	1830	69	Wd				Missouri	Kentucky	Kentucky							Yes	Yes	Yes				
45					Henderson James P	Inmate	W	M	May	1842	58	S				Illinois	Virginia	Kentucky							Yes	Yes	Yes				
46					Gray William	Inmate	W	M	Oct	1840	59	S				Kentucky	France	Switzerland							Yes	Yes	Yes				
47					Seller Fredric	Inmate	W	M	Jun	1844	56	M	35			Ohio	Germany	Germany							Yes	Yes	Yes				
48					Riley James	Inmate	W	M	Mch	1840	57	D				New York	Ireland	Ireland							Yes	Yes	Yes				
49					Nolan Bernard	Inmate	W	M	May	1842	58	S				Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1863	37	Na				Yes	Yes	Yes				
50					Smith John W	~~Head~~ DT	W	M	Aug	1835	64	M	34			Missouri	Virginia	Tennessee				Police	4		Yes	Yes	Yes				

Re. Estate of John Philip Mann 1867



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1868

Dec. 30th Christopher Mann Administrator of the Estate of Philip Mann Deceased

Now comes Christopher Mann as Administrator of the estate of Philip Mann Deceased and makes a final Settlement which is filed and ordered to be recorded. Said settlement shows that after paying all of the debts filed Against said estate there is still a Ballance in the hands of Administrator of $479.91 Cents, for which sum he Asks an order of Distribution. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Administrator Distribute to the legal Heirs of said deceased the Ballance remaining in his hands and file their receipts therefor in this office and that he be discharged from said responsibility

Vouchers filed Admr discharged Thos. Morgan Co. Judge

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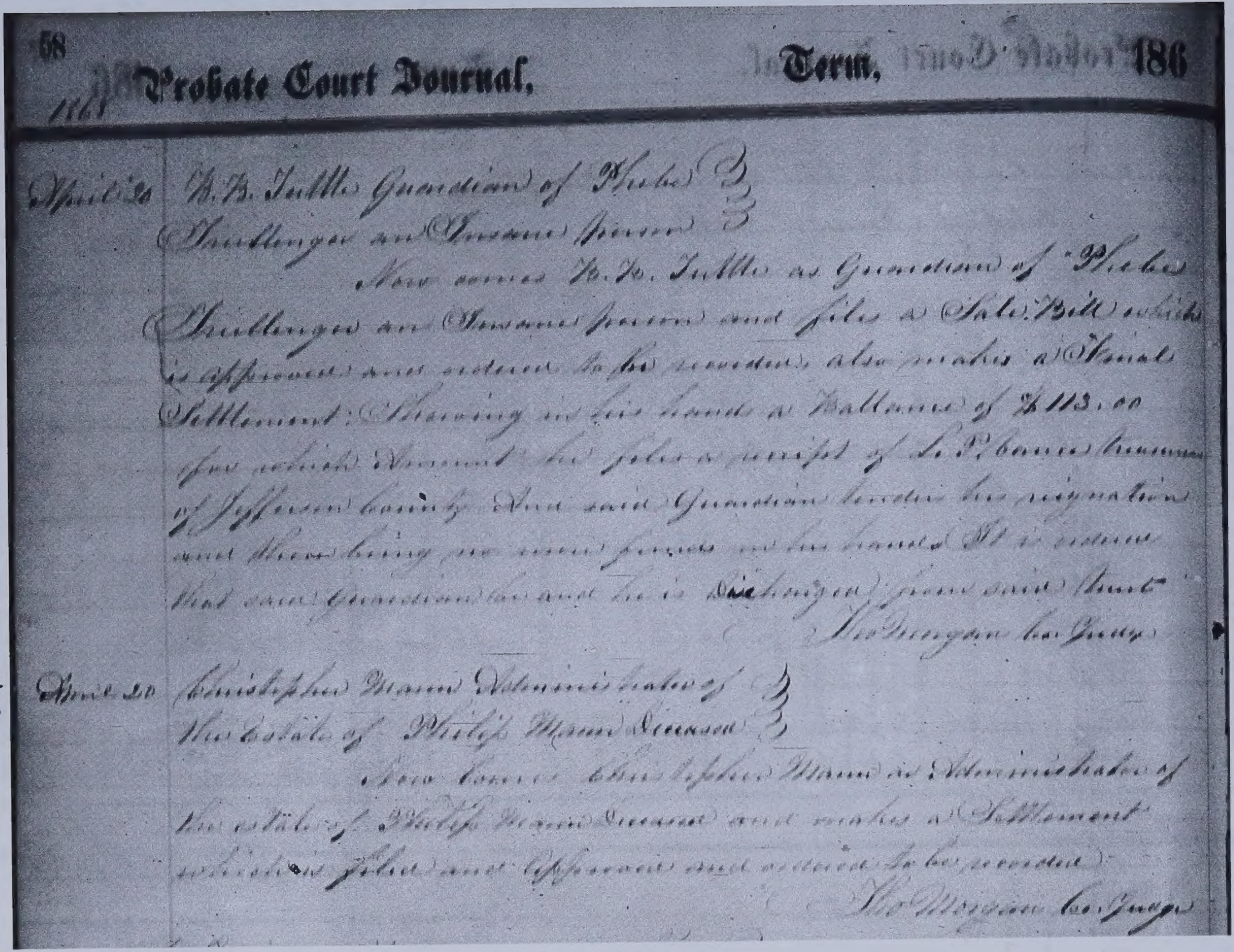
Re:- Philip Johann Mann

Jefferson
Cty,
IA



1868

April 20 W. B. Tuttle Guardian of Phebe
Shellenger an Insane person }

Now comes W. B. Tuttle as Guardian of Phebe Shellenger an Insane person and files a Sale Bill which is approved and ordered to be recorded, also makes a Final Settlement: Showing in his hands a Ballance of $113.00 for which amount he files a receipt of L. P. [illegible] Treasurer of Jefferson County. And said Guardian tenders his resignation and there being no more funds in his hands It is ordered that said Guardian be and he is discharged from said trust.

Geo Morgan Co Judge

* [illegible] 20 Christopher Mann Administrator of
the estate of Philip Mann Deceased }

Now comes Christopher Mann as Administrator of the estate of Philip Mann Deceased and makes a Settlement which is filed and approved and ordered to be recorded

Geo Morgan Co Judge

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Re- Philipp Johann Mann

STATE OF IOWA, JEFFERSON COUNTY, SS.

To the County Court of said County:

Your Petitioner, Magdalena Mann would represent to this Court, that, on or about the 7th day of April A. D. 1867, one, Philip Mann died intestate, having at the time of his death personal property in this State, which may be lost or diminished in value, if speedy care be not taken of the same. To the end therefore that said property may be collected and preserved for those who may have a legal interest therein, your petitioner asks that Christopher Mann may be appointed Administrator of said estate.

Magdalena Mann

STATE OF IOWA, ... County, ss.

I, ... the above named petitioner being duly sworn, say that I have .... read the above petition and know the contents thereof, and that the same are true, as I verily believe, so help me God.

....

Subscribed in my presence by said .... and by .... sworn to before me this .... day of .... A. D. 186...

....

ADMINISTRATOR'S BOND.

Know all Men by these Presents, That Christopher Mann as principal, and John Hoch and Jacob Wendling as Sureties, all of the County of Jefferson in the State of Iowa, are held and firmly bound unto the County aforesaid, and to all persons herein concerned, in the penal sum of Two Thousand Dollars, for the payment of which well and truly to be made, we do jointly and severally bind ourselves and our lawful representatives. Witness our hands and seals, this 16th day of April 1867.

The condition of the above obligation is such, whereas the above named Christopher Mann has on this day appointed by the County Court of said County, sitting as a Court of Probate, Administrator of the Estate of Philip Mann deceased, late of said county, who died intestate on or about the 7th day of April 1867, to administer all and singular the goods and chattels, moneys, rights and credits, according to law. Now if the said Christopher Mann shall discharge all the duties which are or may hereafter be required of him by law as such Administrator then these presents to be void, or otherwise to remain in full force and effect in law. Witness our hands and seals, the date above written.

U. S. Rev Stamp $1.00

Christopher Mann [SEAL.]
John Hoch [SEAL.]
Jacob Wendling [SEAL.]
.... [SEAL.]

Attest, Thos. Morgan County Judge.

The above bond was approved and filed by me, this 16th day of April 1867.

Thos. Morgan County Judge of Jefferson County, Iowa.

STATE OF IOWA, Jefferson County, ss.

Christopher Mann do solemnly swear that he will well and truly administer all and singular the goods and chattels, rights, credits and effects of Philip Mann deceased, and pay all just claims and charges against his said estate, so far as his assets shall extend, and that he will perform all other acts now or hereafter required by law, to the best of his knowledge and ability.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of April A. D. 1867.
Thos. Morgan, County Judge.

Christopher Mann

THE STATE OF IOWA, To Christopher Mann Sends Greeting.

WHEREAS, the late Philip Mann departed this life Intestate, on the 9th day of April A. D. 1867, being at or immediately previous to his death a resident of the County of Jefferson and having property to be administered upon within said County, by means whereof the ordering and granting Administration of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits whereof the said Intestate died possessed, in the State of Iowa, and also the auditing, allowing and final discharging the account thereof, do appertain unto the County Court of Jefferson County, and the said Court being desirous that the goods, chattels and credits may be well and faithfully administered, applied and disposed of doth grant, Letters of Administration unto you, the said Christopher Mann full power by these presents to administer and faithfully dispose of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits; to ask, demand, recover and receive the debts, which unto the said Intestate, while living and at the time of his death, did belong, and to pay the debts which the said Intestate did owe, after the same shall have been verified, and filed and approved by said Court, as far as such goods, chattels and credits will thereunto extend and Law require; hereby requiring you to make and return to said Court a true and perfect inventory of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits of the said Intestate, within thirty days after the date hereof. And if further personal property, or assets of any kind not mentioned in any inventory that shall have been so made, shall come to your possession or knowledge, to make and return in like manner, a true and perfect inventory thereof forthwith; and also to make a statement showing the condition of said estate within six months from the date hereof, and, whenever required by said Court; and the Court aforesaid doth, by these presents, depute, constitute and appoint you, the said Christopher Mann Administrator of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits, which were of the said Philip Mann deceased.

Seal

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I, Thos. Morgan County Judge of Jefferson County, in the State aforesaid, have set my hand, and caused the seal of said Court to be affixed, at Fairfield this 16th day of April A. D. 1867.

Thos. Morgan County Judge.

STATE OF IOWA, Jefferson County, SS.

I, ... Judge of the County Court of said County, do hereby certify the above to be a true copy of the original Bond and Letters of Administration as the same now appear of record in my office.

Witness my hand, and the seal of said Court, hereto affixed, at .... this .... day of .... A. D. 186...

.... County Judge.

WIDOW

Apr 9, 1867

John Hoch
Jacob Wendling

1000
3000.
Apr 16, 1860

CODDINGTON

FROM Gladys Dodd, 4494 W. 65th, Arvada, Colo. 80003

Dutch speaking period in New Paltz
1750-1800

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QUERY LETTER re CODDINGTONs of MICHIGAN TERR. and STATE
CORNELL

ANCESTORS: my great-great-grandparents via MARY CODDINGTON, born 1850 in St. Joseph County, Michigan; d. 1889, Wash. Co., KS.

Her father: Richardson Coddington, born 1817, Ulster County, New York to David and Dorcas (Cornell) Coddington of New Paltz, N.Y.

Her mother: Eliza M. who married Richardson Coddington by 1841; she died 11 Aug., 1857, St. Joseph Co., MI. Her children by Richardson Coddington: Charles F.; Francis Geneva; William L.; MARY, B. 1850; Edward; Bertha.

Her step-mother: Phebe Dufus, who married Richardson Coddington about 1858; her children by him include:- Kate; Frank; Ruth; Beach; Ralph; and twin girls born 1878.

RELIGION of Richardson Coddington: - birthright Quaker of N.Y. and Pa. until 1826; 9 yrs old? ~~possibly~~ Presbyterian of Ithaca (Tompkins Co.) N.Y ~~from~~ ca. 1826.-1834. ~~his~~ grand parents became Presby.

MIGRATIONS: he went with parents David and Dorcas Coddington to another Quaker Monthly Meeting to Richland, Pa. 1811 but transferred back to N.Y. to New Paltz in 1813; emigrated with parents to Michigan Territory about 1834, to St. Joseph Co. Resided at Leonidas at marriage to Eliza M. Sims d. 1859 Known to be in St. Joseph Co. from 1840-1880, but not here in 1900. His second wife Phoebe (probably widowed now) resided in nearby Branch Co. in 1900.

not Rich - b. 1817

age 17

RELATIVES: probably included the large family of Robert Coddington who came to Branch County in 1834, and almost certainly included the family of Henry Coddington of Branch County who came a little later. Other relatives included Joseph Coddington, and of course David and Dorcas Coddington, his parents. yes
CORNELL

DORCAS CORNELL STORY;

I NEED THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

b. 1595 Essex Eng. b. 1608 to 1638 Boston Murder by Thos² - executed Quaker

nkeeper THOS & REBBEKA - Mass. N.Y. E. RIVER. R.I. Anne Hutchinson - massacre.
m. Lyon

my ncestor John² - testified against bro. Thos² at murder trial

Find enclosed ______ to cover the cost of same. SASE ______

Gladys Dodd

Trips – Ulster Co – incl. Kingston (Cornell)?
Rochester (Van de Mark), New Paltz (Coddington?)
Marbletown, Hurley.. At Rochester lived a Geertie Rosenkrans in 1759.

Belle – SJ – rec'd by A Lincoln at White House Bought home 1860's
d. 1883. – Battle Cr Mich
~~Sold~~ at age 9. She 6' tall
1810 sold to Dumond 30£, age 13. OK dress – white shawl & turban. 1843 – met Wm Lloyd Garrison & Frederick Douglas at Northampton Ms.
1851 – attended women's rights Conv – Akron, OH.
1879 – journey to KS.

David Coddington & Dorcas ? Cornell moved to MM
1809 – Marlborough at Plattekill
1809 – mar. Dorcas 10 Oct – d/o Josiah & Anna Cornell of New Paltz
1811 – Richland MM – Bucks Co., Pa. Back to Marlborough 1813
1818 – To Plains & Scipio
1840 – Mich Terr.

Amer. The a

Mary Codd's lineage. Fatherland Alderman Duel

G
Mary's dutch progenitor in Am was — ~~W~~ Vigne from

in 1624
the Netherlands. He. numbered among the first colonists

to Land in
~~settling~~ Manhattan to launch the fur trade, except

Brewing his
his family business was beer not fur. ~~He~~ ~~His~~ brewery

hard by the protective
was ~~built~~ ~~on Maiden Lane~~ ~~near the~~ ~~fort~~ wall & fort.

~~for protection where one day his wife & — joined the~~

~~However the village~~ → ~~But~~ ~~The~~ Indians white encroachment

their
~~enraged group etc~~ ~~suffered~~ burned down houses & massacred & The Dutch

They suffered

responded in kind.

Heads flew, literally, for ~~the~~ villagers piled severed Ind heads

which
down by the blockhouse & ~~enraged~~ villagers kicked in ~~on~~ anger.

In more times as alderman

grown
Vignes children engaged in brewery, trader, local gov't, such as it

by British BAY up north
was — for colonial self-gov't ~~such~~ as practiced ~~in~~ the ~~Eng~~ Mass ~~Bay~~ ~~col~~ was un-

known to them. ~~They had~~ Their local ~~el~~ leaders of church & ~~state~~

Governors ~~such as~~ Minuit & Stuyvesant

dominies dominated the Fatherland
& Dutch Reformed ~~clerics~~ ~~strongly~~ ~~the~~ controlled by ~~Amsterdam~~ ~~of it~~

indeed it colonists
Can be said that the Manhattanites & upper Hudson valley ~~citizens~~

ag sworn of the law
Could be controlled. Most seemed to be ~~from public records~~ on the wrong side

as I read the public documents of the Honorable Ct.

the flying Ang
A case in point was Vigne's granddaughter Magdalen, ~~Dutch~~

operated
She ~~ran the tavern down in the harbor~~ a harbor tavern for sailers

~~fog &~~ ~~the Orient~~ sorely in
in port from lonely seas ~~on~~ ~~weary~~ need of rum & ~~co~~ civil com-

a far cry their 2 year for trade
panionship, ~~different~~ from ~~long~~ voyages ~~to the~~ Orient. Pegged leg Gov.

P. Stuy ran a tight ship in his town — no liquor sold ~~to Xtns~~

For, disregarding this law
~~to~~ after hours, on Sunday, or to Indians. Magdalen, always

the was smartly
in 1657 ~~out to be a~~ scofflaw, ~~quickly~~ ~~issued~~ a one way yellow ticket

Europe permanent
to ~~Holland~~ — i.e. ______ exiled ~~to~~ to ~~Holland~~. Her new

20 yrs her sr — dutifully
husband (H H) plaintiff not convicted, loyally accompanied her —

for
The Flying Angel, a nickname she was ~~known by~~ all her adult

~~However~~ in exile
life. They ~~dwelt in Amsterdam~~ were ~~gone~~ only 1 yr. — much of it aboard

the ~~Hol~~ trade ships going & coming & ~~for outs~~. How she managed The deal w the Hon Ct.

& his would as
unknown. On shore ~~once~~ again in Manhattan they did not tarry

prudently the untamed hired
here, but sailed up the Hudson to ~~frontier~~ Catskills, where Harmon out as a scythe

employed himself as In various hamlets in Ulster Co — M — laundry
~~became a~~ woodcutter.

~~raised~~
they raised — children, and ~~much~~ considerable Cain as the — books

where log
show. Miscreants, Mostly she had most bapt in the Dutch Ref. Kerk. deeps in her cubs—

a more courage
exhibited less guilt keep a tavern than ~~a Tap house~~? Did she earn it on her

but she did have promise never to ~~sell~~ liquor again wedding day when she incited
+ sell a public street riot on the ~~streets~~

Membership in the church did not improve her family's reputation for which she "rested" in the gaol?

NEW RESIDENT ARRIVAL NOTICE

NAME(S): William "Bill" Williams

ARRIVAL DATE: March 12, 2016

MOVING FROM: Broomfield, CO

RESIDENCE #: #3310

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE MEMBER: Mike Maynard

RESIDENT PHONE #: 303-818-6511

Stuy first surrendered Man 1664 w/o shot
war 2+3 end it

wholly, choosing to retain their lang + culture in this Br col of N.Y.
the Br After 3 wars the Dutch finally surrendered to the Eng Crown, but not
to Eng + ~~became~~ In 1673 ~~when New Netherland~~ ~~the Dutch finally~~ surrendered
Br colony of New York,
~~to Eng~~ but not wholly in lang + culture found themselves in the
after 3 Dutch-Anglo ~~Anglo-Dutch~~ wars the Dutch lost New Netherland to the Eng crown + ~~formally surrendered~~,
called New York, its upper Hudson Valley
Although ~~the Dutch~~ New Neth had become a Br. colony
now was after the final Br colony takeover in 1673 +
as much of the ~~upper~~ Hudson River ~~settlements~~ valley after
AlThough ~~on the Hudson~~ an Eng town in Ulster Co, Kingston

thievery

New York

CC: All CVC Residential Residents, Nicole Barabas, Paul Barto, Suzette Bocock, Bryan Evans, Paul Foster, Jacqueline Guzman, Amber Hammel, Gerri Jackson, Karen Johnson, Vickie Krudwig, Gayle Lambert, Jerry Lewis, Diane Lozier, Janet Marks, Peter Milbourn, Barb Miley, Todd Mitchell, Kent Mulkey, David Muth, Anne Ricotta, Anthony Salazar, Kay Sorvik, Nori Yamashita

57
32
25

Monthly service fee summary (continued)

The bank has waived the fee for this fee period.

- Average daily balance $750.00 $12,584.00 ☑

IP/IP

New York

Ithaca - Coddingtons

Parents of DAVID 3

1762 Joseph 2 + Mariba h Hartford. Never went to Mich

1810 - Seneca Co N.Y.
1818 - David - bro of Jos 2
1825 + 1826 + 1830 + 183 1835 (or Whitman)
1841 - Jos 2

my - David 3 mother Maribah WILL at ? 21 Jan Ithaca Tompkins Co NY (1843) Seneca until 1817
Rev Geo Spaulding, then preacher (Bapt)

1841 - Will 24 Sept (1841) of Jos 2
David 3 Siblings - Jos 3, Jacob?, Harriet, Robt etc? Lewis
in Ithaca in 1840s

Kingston - bluestone houses. 1811 pop. 5760
~ Co Seat. Burnt by Br. Oct 1777
also called Esopus - Kingston Village

New Paltz - 85 mi from NYC Dk meeting house 1810 pop - 4000
Lang. 1700-50 Fr + Fr Church. - 1st schoolmasters were Fr [illegible]
1750-1800 Dutch. taught in Fr. then Jos Codd came
as settlement became Dutch & he taught in
that lang. There was an Eng school in Kingston

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Follow the steps below to reconcile your statement balance with your account register balance. Be sure that your register shows any interest paid into your account and any service charges, automatic payments or ATM transactions withdrawn from your account during this statement period.

A **Enter the ending balance** on this statement. $ ________

B **List outstanding deposits and other credits** to your account that do not appear on this statement. **Enter the total** in the column to the right.

Description	Amount
Total	$

+ $ ________

C **Add** **A** **and** **B** to calculate the subtotal. = $ ________

D **List outstanding checks, withdrawals, and other debits** to your account that do not appear on this statement. **Enter the total** in the column to the right.

Number/Description	Amount
Total	$

- $ ________

E **Subtract** **D** **from** **C** to calculate the adjusted ending balance. This amount should be the same as the current balance shown in your register. = $ ________

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What brought David Codd
to this monumental decision is unknown.
Did he hold rancor against Eng for warring
first ~~with the~~ New Netherland Dutch?
or against her for the revolution in N.Y. colony
or was he weary of warmongering in the farm because
~~their~~ father served in the Rev. while
+ his grandfather Kingston schoolmaster Joseph Codd did not. Dorcas
~~perhaps the pacifist Quakers~~ ~~up at Kingston~~ got to him with their doctrine of pacifism
Or ~~did~~ his eye light on the comely maiden Cornell
~~four~~ at Plattekill Meeting House?
perhaps

DORCAS CORNELL b. Feb 8 1787 kool slaa
Feb 8 1787 No. 14. pew £9.14

when did Cornell move to New Paltz — MM

Dave — DRKirk bapt.? join QK. 24 May 1809 — 5 mos before.
b. 7 Sept 1788. 1809 QK records — Plattekill MM — wed Dorcas?

father Jos² moved 1817 to central N.Y.
Jos² jr became Presby 1816 1818 at Ithaca.
mar Meribah.

Jos² jr + wife Meribah + son Robt all died in Ithaca in the 1840's.
Several Codd's after Rev. War migrated to central N.Y.
In 1832 4 Nez Perces chiefs came to St. Louis — for Bible — white man's Book
to Heaven ~~visited~~ failed. Dr. Marcus Whitman + Narcissa joined the Spauldings
at Ithaca to go to Ore 1836 — [illegible] + 1843 Whitman massacred by Ind.
Who is Ezra Cornell of Ithaca?) Meribah d. 1844
Jos² d. 1841

Soj. Truth Bell. N.Y. freed its slaves 1827. —
advocate for women's rights which pleased Lucretia
Mott + Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

SPELLING — 1762 CATHRINA VAN DE MARK
1783 or CATARINA

leased from a Le Fevre
Jos¹ Codd 1781
10A w/o rent
to farm
atty Aaron
Burr
£20

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Cemetery:	Bur gr
Location:	First Pres Ch, Woodbridge NJ 25

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Source: Hinshaw QK Gen:
New Paltz 1992 } Cornell
Coddington

s/o Jos. & Marabah of New Paltz *

David Cod b. 9/9/1788
Dorcas d. after 1852 B. 2/8? 1789 1st ch } Son Richardson

Dorcas' parents - Josiah^6 Cornell^6 b 2/3 1760 died 1784 & Ann Reynolds. b. 1762 7/18/1762
child BBo Richardson & Reynolds^7 b 1793, Phebe, Esther, Mary b. 1800, Lydia
where is DORCAS?
disown - "marrying out"
faction - Elias Hicks - Liberal Friends - less emphasis on Bible Not Orthodox
gained control of meeting house property
Josiah^4 Cornell sold 2 A to Platterkill Meet Hs £12 1794 near his
house (Dorcas b. 1789 - 5 yrs old
bro Reynolds^7 "married out" before 1820. to Dorcas it young ???
sis Phebe^7 disowned. 1831 - went to Battle
bro. Reynolds^7 married out by magistrate before 1820. His wife was Dorcas
bro Richardson^7 - mar Anna Mosher 1816. ?
Merabah Codd. (David's mother) was Ithaca Presby. 1816. D. 1843. Dr What Ave.
spouse Jos^2 Presby 1826 d. 1841 Ithaca. Ithaca - lots of Codds here in 1826-27
Who is ROB'T CODD? 4 child. went to MICH. Some moved to MICH.
He was son of Jos^2 & bro. of David Presby 1816. Ithaca he died 1845
A Reynolds Cornell lived in Calhoun Co. Be twp. 1850 Michigan
Reynolds? (Rennuls(in Madison Co. 1840 "

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Coddington Notes:

CORNELL
CODDINGTON

Chas b.1842 + Ed b.1857? (~~Ez~~) Codd in Census 1870 in Wash Co,
Clifton twp – full bros of Mary Coddington. And
her sister Geneva (Nevie) Cod Sawyer in same
co. Mary bur. Peach Creek Cem / Palmer 1889. Nevie
d. same place + same burial 1890.

Evidence that Richardson b.1817 Mar.6 married outside QK
QK. to Eliza p SIMS by minister only 2 male witnesses not M.M.
marrying out – Richardson did as
non-attendance Disownments
1828 yr of the great schism – Orthodox vs Hicksites
frequent migrations

SOJOURNER
Soj Truth in Ks – Lawrence Dec. 1, 1871, K.C., Topeka, Iola, Leavenworth NOTE [John Mann + Mary Coddington] there
in Jan 1872 left Ks next mo – Feb.72.
1871. Spoke on temperance, F suffrage, relocation of blacks
Johannes Hardenbergh did own her; from several sources
Johannes named her Isabelle.
Chas his son inherited her.

Soj Truth met Lucretia Mott + Lucy Stone wearing bloomers (symbol of freedom) at Women's Rights Convention (~~in~~ "Hen Convention") in Seneca Falls, NY ? anti-slavery
Worcester, Ms.
Soj. Truth – moved easily in Hicksite QK circles i.e
Lucretia Mott, a QK. preacher by 1821
of Seneca Falls + Eliz cady Stanton
~~Soj T~~ a friend Amy Post of

Soj Truth bought cabin at
Harmonia 6 mi W of Bat Crk to Prog.
Friends yrly Meeting in Bat Ck
led by neighbors

("Congregational Friends")
Friends in Battle Creek
or Progressive
or Friends of Human Progress
from 1848 w Fox sisters rapping
~~attract~~ to H Stowe
attempts healing, tongues, prophecy
seances + spirits of the dead
Members includ Isaac & Amy Post,
Wm Lloyd Garrison, Parker Pillsbury

* MARY & REYNOLDS CORNELL
friends of the POSTS of 1850s-1860s

Fugitive slave safe in Battle Ck as in Can.
QK Isaac Van Wagenen had New Paltz & free – bought Belle's
service for 1 yr. Belle worked in veg-garden + chick at Wagondale
Her name change 1843.
Sen Chas Sumner of Mass. supported
S. ~~A~~ crusade. A slave 30 years in Ulster Co, NY – spirited + 6' tall + impudent. daughters also slaves New Paltz
Owned by Dumond, age 12–30. Known as most faithful slave in New Paltz
CORNELL REF. Bernice Bryant Lowe:
Tales of BAT CK, p 1976)
To Ks – 1873-74 + again in '79 her last journey KS.}

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Birth1710in Woodbridge, Middlesex, NJ
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Timeline

1710	**Birth**	Woodbridge, Middlesex, NJ
1728 *Age: 18*	**Marriage to Benjamin Coddington**	Woodbridge, Middlesex, NJ
1787 *Age: 77*	**Death**	

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Family Members

Parents

f

- **Joseph Martin** 1683 –
- **Susannah Anger** 1685 –

Spouse & Children ▾

- **Benjamin Coddington** 1708 – 1750
  - **Joseph Coddington** 1730 – 1806
  - **Christopher Coddington** 1731 –
  - **William Coddington** 1733 –
  - **Catherine Coddington** 1737 –
  - **Martha Coddington** 1737 –
  - **Uzziah Coddington** 1739 –
  - **Benjamin Coddington** 1740 – 1792
  - **Jonathan Coddington** 1743 –

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I. PROLOGUE

Brief Narrative:- INTRODUCTION — Grandmother MAGGIE GILLET (d/o John Mann subject), & CHLOE & GLADYS, -descendants. 1876— 20019.

II. CHRONOLOGY of JOHN MANN, 1840 - 1913 - GERMANY - to FT. LEAVENWORTH, KS. MILITARY CEMETERY

III.

SHORT NARRATIVE OF JOHN MANN, SR. OF JEFFERSON, Co, IOWA & DESCENDANTS

IV. VOLUMINOUS DOCUMENTS Regarding this Family History

OVER

Story of John Mann,
Civil War veteran 1861-65
in FIRST DRAFT FORM.

Due to eye failure (AD MACULAR-DEGENERATION — I a unable to edit Draft I + rewrite as Draft II, I CHOOSE to LIST CHONOLOGY briefly and ~~leave~~ submit numerous printed documents to support this history.

I am uncertain that conclusion as now percieved is necessary.

This proposed project includes
— 1. some typing
— 2. organized assembly of narrative & documents
— 3 packaging and sending finished project to selected archives — IND. OR UTAH
— 4. payment by hour or project completion as determined by workers.

Great-grandpa John Mann, b. in Ger
+ only dau Maggie Gillet + her
2 dau. Chloe age 9 (left) + Frances age 13
Ft. Leavenworth, Ks 1912, Old Soldiers' Hom

John Mann b. Dec 23, 1843 CO D, 17th Iowa
d. Mar 29, 1913 INFANTRY - CIVIL WA

Maggie Mann b.
d.

Chloe Gillet b. July 14, 1903
d. Oct. 1, 1979

Frances Gillet b. Oct 1, 1900
d. Mar. 1941

CIVIL WAR

JOHN MANN, Co. D., 17th IOWA INFANTRY

17th REGIMENT INFANTRY.

Organized at Keokuk March 21 to April 16, 1862, and mustered in April 16, 1862. Left State for St. Louis, Mo., April 19. Attached to 2nd Brigade, 3rd Division, Army of Mississippi, to November, 1862. 2nd Brigade, 7th Division, Left Wing 13th Army Corps (Old), Dept. of Tennessee, to December, 1862. 2nd Brigade, 7th Division, 16th Army Corps, to January, 1863. 2nd Brigade, 7th Division, 17th Army Corps, to September, 1863. 2nd Brigade, 2nd Division, 17th Army Corps, to December, 1863. 2nd Brigade, 3rd Division, 15th Army Corps, to April, 1865. 3rd Brigade, 2nd Division, 15th Army Corps, to July, 1865.

SERVICE.—Duty at Benton Barracks, Mo., till May 5, 1862. Moved to Hamburg Landing, Tenn., May 5-7. Advance on and siege of Corinth, Miss., May 8-30. Action on Corinth Road May 29. Pursuit to Booneville May 31-June 12. Camp at Clear Creek, near Corinth, till August 15. Expedition to Ripley, Miss., June 27-July 1. Moved to Jacinto August 15, and duty there till October 2. Expedition to Iuka, Miss., September 18-20. Battle of Iuka September 19. Moved to Corinth October 2. Battle of Corinth October 3-4. Pursuit to Ripley October 5-13. Grant's Central Mississippi Campaign November 2, 1862, to January 10, 1863. Duty at Bray's Station guarding Memphis & Charleston Railroad till February 8. March to Memphis, thence moved

John Mann Co. D, 17th Ia Inf.

WAR OF THE REBELLION John Mann

to Helena, Ark., March 2-3. Yazoo Pass Expedition and operations against Fort Pemberton and Greenwood March 13-April 5. Moved to Richmond, La., April 17-20. Movement on Bruinsburg and turning Grand Gulf April 25-30. Battles of Port Gibson May 1; Raymond May 12; Jackson May 14; Champion's Hill May 16; Big Black River Crossing May 17. Siege of Vicksburg, Miss., May 18-July 4. Assaults on Vicksburg May 19 and 22. Fort Hill Bastion June 25. Surrender of Vicksburg July 4, and occupation of that city till September 9. Moved to Helena, Ark., September 9; thence to Memphis, Tenn., September 29, and march to Chattanooga, Tenn., October 10-November 19. Battles of Chattanooga November 23-25; Tunnel Hill November 23-24; Mission Ridge November 25. Pursuit to Graysville November 26-27. Provost and guard duty at Huntsville, Ala., December 22, 1863, to June, 1864. (Veterans on furlough April and May.) At Tilton, Ga., July 2 to October 13. Attack on Tilton October 13. Regiment captured. Remnant joined Sherman at Savannah, Ga., January, 1865. Campaign of the Carolinas January to April, 1865. Salkehatchie Swamps, S. C., February 3-5. South Edisto River February 9. North Edisto River February 12-13. Columbia February 15-17. Lynch's Creek February 25-26. Cox's Bridge, N. C., March 19-20. Battle of Bentonville March 20-21. Occupation of Goldsboro March 24. Advance on Raleigh April 9-13. Occupation of Raleigh April 14. Bennett's House April 26. Surrender of Johnston and his army. March to Washington, D. C., via Richmond, Va., April 29-May 20. Grand Review May 24. Moved to Louisville, Ky., June. Mustered out July 25, 1865.

Regiment lost during service 5 Officers and 66 Enlisted men killed and mortally wounded and 2 Officers and 121 Enlisted men by disease. Total 194.

MANN

In 17th Inf. Co A-K = 209 capt at Tilton, Ga. includ John Mann

Co. A-17 B-4 C-21 D-34 E-13 F-33 G-31 H-15 I-24 } capt at Tilton

SEVENTEENTH INFANTRY—COMPANY D—CONTINUED.

RANK.	NAMES.	CASUALTIES.			REMARKS.
		WHAT.	WHEN.	WHERE.	
Private	Jasper Fleer	Captured	Oct. 13, 1864	Tilton, Ga.	
“	John Flen	“	“ “	Tilton, Ga.	
“	John G. Hibbs	Discharged.	“ 17, 1862	Keokuk	For disability
“	John G. Hibbs	Captured	“ 13, 1864	Tilton, Ga	Second enlistment
“	Isaac Herring	“	“ “	Tilton, Ga.	
“	Simon Houts	Wounded	May 26, 1863	Vicksburg, Miss.	
“	Simon Houts	Transferred	Mar. 15, 1864		To Invalid Corps
“	Aaron Huling	Died	June 18, 1864	Huntsville, Ala.	
“	Thomas C. Harrison	“	“ 23, 1865	Louisville, Ky.	
“	David C. Johnson	Captured	Oct. 13, 1864	Tilton, Ga.	
“	George H. Lotspeich	Wounded	Nov. 25, 1863	Missionary Ridge, Tenn	Slightly, in the leg
“	George H. Lotspeich	Captured	Oct. 13, 1864	Tilton, Ga.	
“	John F. Lydell	Discharged.	Mar. 7, 1863	Keokuk	For chronic diarrhea
“	John Mann	Wounded	May 16, 1863	Champion Hills, Miss.	Slightly, in the abdomen
“	John Mann	Captured	Oct. 13, 1864	Tilton, Ga.	
“	Hugh L. McCain	“	“ “	Tilton, Ga.	
“	Francis M. Morrow	“	“ “	Tilton, Ga.	
“	Arsulus Mead	“	“ “	Tilton, Ga.	
“	Gadfried Miller	“	“ “	Tilton, Ga.	
“	Adelburt Meacham	Wounded	June 25, 1863	Vicksburg, Miss.	In the right foot
“	Adelburt Meacham	Discharged.	Dec. 17, 1863	St. Louis, Mo	For disability
“	Mashak Noel	Wounded	May. 16, 1863	Champion Hills, Miss.	Slightly, in the right foot
“	Mashak Noel	Died	June 18, 1863	Champion Hills, Miss.	Of wounds
“	Isaac D. Nesbitt	Captured	Oct. 13, 1864	Tilton, Ga.	
“	Gilbert D. Phelps	Wounded	“ 3, 1862	Corinth, Miss.	Thumb shot off
“	Gilbert D. Phelps	Captured	“ 13, 1864	Tilton, Ga.	
“	James Rock	“	“ “	Tilton, Ga.	
“	Frederick Spielman	Died	Sept. 1, 1862	Clear Springs, Miss.	Of dysentery
“	Abram Strayer	Discharged.	Jan. 28, 1863	Keokuk	For disability
“	Thomas Scott	Transferred	Feb. 15, 1864		To Invalid Corps
“	Ezra Stoker	Killed	May 16, 1864	Champion Hills, Miss.	In battle
“	Henry W. Schmadak	Captured	Oct. 13, 1864	Tilton, Ga.	
“	William M. Spainhower	Wounded	May 16, 1863	Champion Hills, Miss.	Severely, in the right arm
Private	William M. Spainhower	Discharged.	Dec. 15, 1863	St. Louis, Mo.	
“	John L. Sanders	Captured	Oct. 13, 1864	Tilton, Ga.	
“	Willis W. Stevens	“	“ “	“ “	
“	Adam Simm	Died	Feb. 4, 1863	Corinth, Miss.	
“	Michael Shaffer	Discharged.		Cairo, Ill.	
“	Lewis Thorn	Discharged.	Jan. 3, 1863	St. Louis, Mo.	
“	Francis M. Thompson	Wounded	May 16, 1863	Champion Hills, Miss	Slightly, in the arm
“	Francis M. Thompson	Captured	Oct. 13, 1864	Tilton, Ga.	
“	Sylvester Trout	Transferred	June 9, 1864		To Signal Corps
“	William Turner	Killed	May 16, 1863	Champion Hills, Miss.	In battle
“	William R. Van Hyning	Captured	Oct. 13, 1864	Tilton, Ga.	
“	Alvah T. Williams	Discharged.	Feb. 1, 1865	Keokuk	For chronic diarrhea
“	Jonathan Williams	Wounded	May 14, 1863	Jackson, Miss.	Slightly, in the foot
“	Philip Wellen	Captured	Oct. 13, 1864	Tilton, Ga	
“	John E. Winder	“	“ “	“ “	

COMPANY E.

RANK.	NAMES.	WHAT.	WHEN.	WHERE.	REMARKS.
1st Sgt	Milton L. Godley	Wounded	Sept. 19, 1862	Iuka, Miss.	Slightly, in the breast and hand
“	Cincinnatus F. Graves	“	Oct. 3, 1862	Corinth, Miss.	Slightly, in the hand
Sergeant.	Cincinnatus F. Graves	“	June 25, 1863	Vicksburg, Miss.	In the right hip
“	Robert Miller	“	Nov. 25, 1863	Missionary Ridge, Tenn	Severely, in the groin
“	Robert Miller	Discharged.	Mar. 27, 1865	Keokuk	For wounds
“	William Walker	Wounded	Sept. 19, 1862	Iuka, Miss.	
“	William Walker	Discharged	Oct. 2, 1862	Keokuk	For disability
“	Henry C. Haydock	Captured	“ 13, 1864	Tilton, Ga.	
“	Bartemus Shearer	Killed.	Nov. 25, 1863	Missionary Ridge, Tenn	In battle
“	William F. Hamilton	Captured	Oct. 13, 1864	Tilton, Ga.	
“	Henry Segur	Died	Sept. 10, 1862	Corinth, Miss	Of diarrhea
“	Gustavus M. Cowger	Wounded	May 14, 1863	Jackson, Miss.	Leg amputated above knee
“	Gustavus M. Cowger	Discharged.	Nov. —, 1863		
“	Elias Shearer	Captured	Oct. 13, 1864	Tilton, Ga.	
Corporal.	James W. Engart	Discharged.	Jan. 17, 1863	Keokuk	For disability
“	George Marion Shearer	Captured	Oct. 13, 1864	Tilton, Ga.	
“	Benjamin H. Schooler	Wounded	Sept. 19, 1862	Iuka, Miss.	Severely, in the wrist
“	Isaac F. Newell	Killed	May 14, 1863	Jackson, Miss.	In battle
“	David Stanton	Captured	Oct. 13, 1864	Tilton, Ga.	
“	George R. C. Holbert	Wounded	May 14, 1863	Jackson, Miss.	Severely, in the left knee

Penned remarks from File
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Name:	John Mann b. 23 DEC 1843 Litenburg, Ger.
Death Date:	31 Mar 1913, d. Fort Leavenworth, Ks.
Burial Place:	Leavenworth, Kansas
Cemetery:	Leavenworth National Cemetery Sec 24 - Row 7 - Grave 4643
Grave Site:	24-4643-7

Source Information:

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John Mann
26 Feb., 1865 - discharged at Davenport,
Ia. at experation of Service in Civil War.
Private. Religion - Protestant. 5'5" tall
Complexation - Light
Eyes - Blue
Hair - Dark
Read/write - Yes
Occupation - Farmer
Pension (Mar. 1913 - $57.00
Died 31 March, 1913 - 9 P.M. Cardiac

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+ John Mann + ?

MILITARY HISTORY.

Time and Place of Each Enlistment	Rank	Company and Regiment		Time and Place of Discharge	Cause of Discharge	Kind and Degree of Disability	When and Where Contracted
Mch. 20. 1862 Germanville Iowa	P	D	17. Iowa Inf.	Feb 26. 1865 Davenport Iowa	Expiration of Service	Rheumatism, Nervous Prostration &c	Since Oct 1862 Corinth, Miss

DOMESTIC HISTORY.

Where Born	Age	Height	Complexion	Color of Eyes	Color of Hair	Read and Write	Religion	Occupation	Residence Subsequent to Discharge	Married or Single	Name and Address of Nearest Relative
Germany	55	5-5	light	blue	dark	yes	P	Farmer	Hartford Kas	Widower	M. Gellet Hartford Kas Daughter

HOME HISTORY.

Rate of Pension	Date of Admission and Re-Admission	Conditions of Re-Admission	Date of Discharge	Cause of Discharge	Date of Death	Cause of Death
12.00 19.00	July 10.99 W. B				Mch 31-1913	acute Cardiac Dilatation

GENERAL REMARKS.

PAPERS.
Admission Paper One Order Col. Sidney G. Cooke, Manager
Army Discharge One.
Certificate of Service
Pension Certificate 899.073
EFFECTS.
Labor Money $1.09 Pd to son 5/31-13-vo# 1348
Pension Money $57.00
Personal Appraised at + 4.30 sold $
Total $
How Disposed of Shipped to son June 2-1913.

Sec 24- Row 7- Grave 4643-
Died at Co. A- at 9 P. M.
Funeral at 3 P. M. April 1-13-
Mrs Maggie Gilbert notified
at Basehor. Kans-
Rev. James M Payne
Chaplain

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William H. Mosher

MILITARY HISTORY.

Time and Place of Each Enlistment	Rank	Company and Regiment		Time and Place of Discharge	Cause of Discharge	Kind and Degree of Disability	When and Where Contracted
Oct 8. 1861 Milwaukee, Wis	Sergt	B	1. Wis Inf	Oct 13. 1864 Milwaukee Wis	Expiration of Service	Chronic Rheumatism &c	Since 1863 Stone River. Tenn

DOMESTIC HISTORY.

Where Born	Age	Height	Complexion	Color of Eyes	Color of Hair	Read and Write	Religion	Occupation	Residence Subsequent to Discharge	Married or Single	Name and Address of Nearest Relative
New York	59	5-10	light	hazel	gray	yes	P	Painter	Republic Kas	Married	Dorcas Mosher Republic. Kas (Daughter)

HOME HISTORY.

Rate of Pension	Date of Admission and Re-Admission	Conditions of Re-Admission	Date of Discharge	Cause of Discharge	Date of Death	Cause of Death
8.00	July 11. 99. W. B.		Mch 21. 1903.	His Req.		

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Pension Certificate 614. 186
EFFECTS.
Labor Money $
Pension Money $
Personal, appraised at sold $
Total $
How disposed of

MILITARY JOHN MANN 1843–1913

BURIAL RECORD.

SECTION.	ROW.	NAME.	CO	REGIMENT.	DATE OF DEATH.		REMARKS.
		Moorman James E	H	7 Ia. Inf	Jun 20	1912	Body shipped to Webster Iow
18	4326 2nd Row fr North " " " East	Miller Isaac N	B	14 Ill Inf	Feb 23	1912	
		Maquire Michael	H	39 N. J. Inf	Mch 24	1912	Body shipped to Kansas City
18	4369 17 Row fr North 2 " " East	Mitchell Robert R	G	7 Ia. Inf &c	April 2	1912	
		Morris Michael J	K	5 Mo Inf	Jan 31	1912	Body shipped to Lexington
18	4377 20 Row fr North East Row	Moore Benjamin F	K	51 Ind. Inf	Apr 9	1912	
18	436 16 Row fr N. East Row	Millard Francis B	I	3 U S Cav	Apr 2	1912	
17	4403 6th Grave fr N.	Mayfield Isom	A	6 Kans. Cav	May 21	1912	
17	4407 8th Grave fr N.	Martini August	C	3 Mo. R. C	May 25	1912	
		Moore Richard	A	13 Kans. Inf	June 2	1912	Died in St Joseph Mo
18	4420 2nd Grave fr S. Extra	Mulligan Hugh	K	18 Ill	June 10	1912	
18	4428 9th Grave fr North Extra East Row	Mussmann Frederick	K	12 Mo	June 20	1912	
		Close of Death List June 30-1912					
18	4436 7th Grave fr S Extra E. R.	Mesecar Alfred J	I	3 Mich Cav	July 5	1912	
24	4450 2	Mitersbaugh John W	H	210 Pa. Inf	" 20	1912	
24	4468 2	Moulton Frank B	D	5 Mass Inf &c	Aug. 17	1912	
		Morton John E	A	3 Colo Inf	Aug 31	1912	Body shipped to Fort Scott
10	4490 3rd grave fr N.	Mumman Zeno K.	K	15 Kans. Cav	Sept 10	1912	
		Melcher Louis		4 Indp. Ohio Lt Arty	Sept 26	1912	Body shipped to Topeka Ka
11	4512 West Row	Mathews John	D	83 U S C Inf	Oct 7	1912	
11	4513 2nd Row	Mullivan Patrick		U S Navy Mex War	Oct 19	1912	
11	4517 West Row	Middleton William J	K	3 Mo. Mtd Inf	Oct 23	1912	
12	4541 Extra Row fr E.	Maples Richard	B	1 Mo. Engrs. &c	Dec 2	1912	
13	4558 Extra Row E.	Minor Pleasant E	F	5 Iowa Inf	Dec 27	1912	
		Malonney William	E	25 Ohio Inf	Nov 14	1912	Died at Harrah Okla
		Close of List Dec 31-1912.					
		Maloney William	E	25 Ohio Inf	Nov 14	1912	Died at Harrah Okla
		Mumford Decatur	D	3 Wis Cav	Jan 7	1913	" " Trenton Mo.
12 ~~13~~	4579 Extra Row	Morse John	C	1 W. Va. Lt Arty	Jan 27	1913	" " Leavenworth Kan
		Murphy John	G	90 Ills. Inf &c	Jan 19	1913	" " Kansas City Mo
		Myers Henry	B	129 Ind. Inf.	Feb 8	1913	Body shipped to St Louis Mo for b
11	4598 2nd Extra Row	Morley Abraham	E	1 N. J. Cav	Feb. 13	1913	
11	4601 2nd Extra Row	Muldoon John	E	Johnson Co. Mo. H. Gds	Feb. 20	1913	
20	4620 2nd Row	Mitchell Franks J	I	19 U. S. Inf. S.	Mch 7	1913	
12 X	4625 3rd Extra Row	Mack Patrick	C	61 Ill Inf	Mch 11	1913	
		Miller William L	B	25 Ia. Inf.	Nov 13	1912	Died at Geneva, Kansas
12	4639 3rd Extra Row	Martin Nathan G	E	3 Ia. Inf	Mch 26	1913	
		Morton George	L	2 Kans Cav	Mch 25	1913	Died J. A. P. body shipped to Lawrence Kans
24	4641 7	Maifield Lucas G	B	13 Ind. Inf	Mch 29	1913	
* 24	4643 7	Mann John	D	17 Ia. Inf	Mch 31	1913	
24	4662 7	Murphy John	D	2 R. I. Inf	April 30	1913	
24	4669 7	Madison Robert	F	79 U S C I	May 11	1913	
24	4666 7	Mahan David	G	46 Mo Inf	May 7	1913	
		Merritt Edward K	K	3 N. J. Inf &c	May 7	1913	shipped to Haddonfield N. J. for burial

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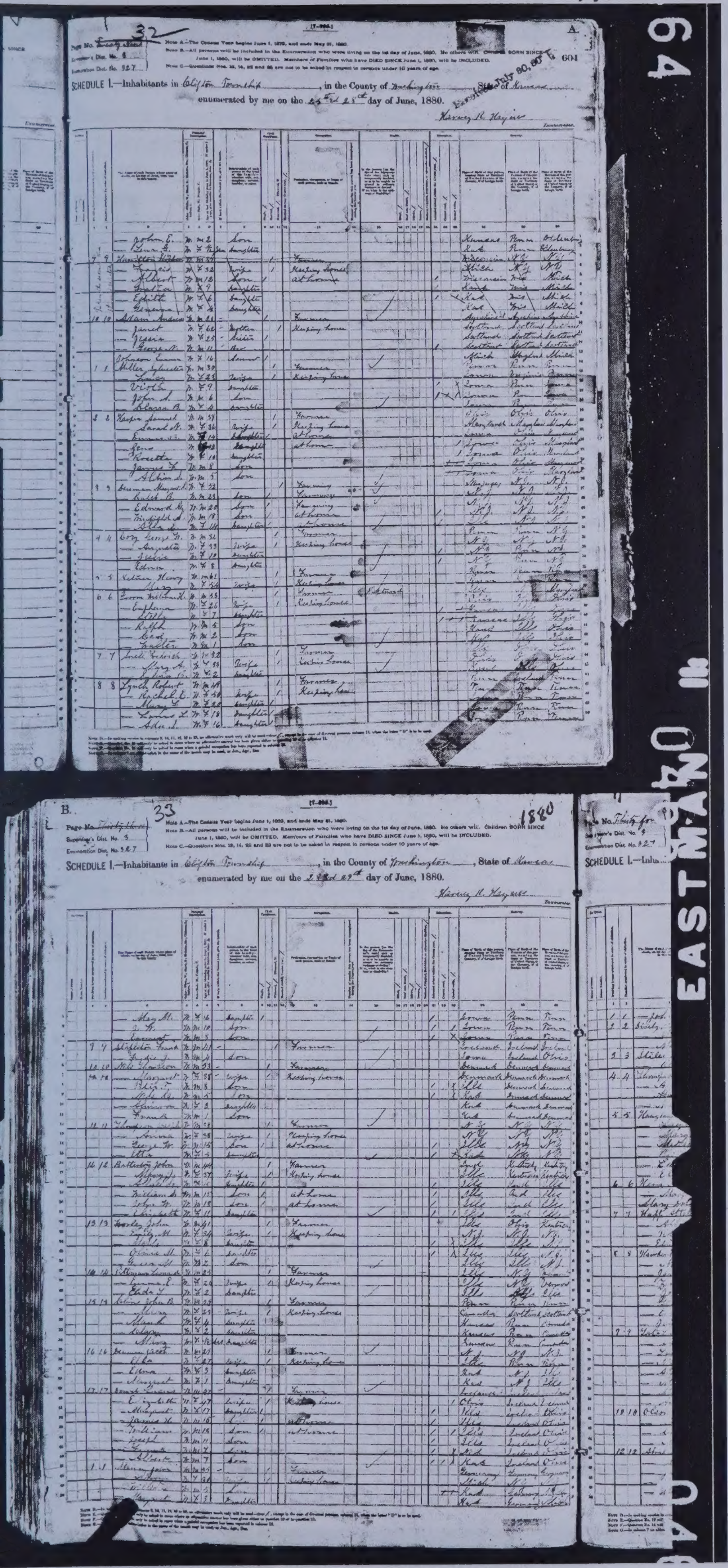

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Harvey R. Hayne, Enumerator.

Dwelling	Family	Name	Color	Sex	Age	Relationship	Occupation	Birthplace	Father's birthplace	Mother's birthplace
		— John E.	W	M	2	Son		Kansas	Penn	Oldenburg
		— Lura G.	W	F	1/12 Jan	daughter		Kas	Penn	Oldenburg
9	9	Hamilton Wilber	W	M	37		Farmer	Wisconsin	N.Y.	N.Y.
		— Francis	W	F	32	Wife	Keeping house	Mich	N.Y.	N.Y.
		— Albert	W	M	12	Son	at home	Wisconsin	Wis	Mich
		— Gratia	W	F	9	daughter		Kans	Wis	Mich
		— Edith	W	F	6	daughter		Kas	Wis	Mich
		— Geneva	W	F	4	daughter		Kas	Wis	Mich
10	10	Adam Andrew	W	M	2[illegible]		Farmer	Ayrshire	Ayrshire	Ayrshire
		— Janet	W	F	62	Mother	Keeping house	Scotland	Scotland	Scotland
		— Jessie	W	F	25	Sister		Scotland	Scotland	Scotland
		— George A.	W	M	11	Bro		Scotland	Scotland	Scotland
		Johnson Emma	W	F	16	Servant		Mich	England	Mich
1	1	Miller Sylvester	W	M	30		Farmer	Penn	Penn	Penn
		— Lucy	W	F	23	Wife	Keeping house	Iowa	Virginia	Penn
		— Viola	W	F	9	daughter		Iowa	Penn	Iowa
		— John A.	W	M	6	Son		Iowa	Penn	Iowa
		— Klara B.	W	F	4	daughter		Iowa	Penn	Penn
2	2	Harper Samuel	W	M	37		Farmer	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
		— Sarah A.	W	F	36	Wife	Keeping house	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
		— Emma B.	W	F	14	daughter	at home	Iowa	Ohio	Maryland
		— Geno	W	F	12	daughter	at home	Iowa	Ohio	Maryland
		— Rosetta	W	F	10	daughter		Iowa	Ohio	Maryland
		— James L.	W	M	8	Son		Iowa	Ohio	Maryland
		— Albion L.	W	M	5	Son		Iowa	Ohio	Maryland
3	3	[illegible] Margaret A.	W	F	42		Farming	[illegible]	N.J.	N.J.
		— Ralph B.	W	M	23	Son	Farming	N.J.	N.J.	N.J.
		— Edward G.	W	M	20	Son	Farming	N.J.	N.J.	N.J.
		— Winfield A.	W	M	18	Son	at home	N.J.	N.J.	N.J.
		— Alla L.	W	F	14	daughter	at home	Ills	N.J.	N.J.
4	4	Cory George W.	W	M	32		Farmer	Penn	Penn	N.J.
		— Augusta	W	F	33	Wife	Keeping house	N.J.	N.J.	N.J.
		— Jessie	W	F	10	daughter		N.J.	Penn	N.J.
		— Edna	W	F	8	daughter		N.J.	Penn	N.J.
5	5	[illegible] Henry	W	M	61		Farmer	Penn	Penn	[illegible]
		— Mary	W	F	54	Wife	Keeping house	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	6	[illegible] William H.	W	M	33		Farmer	Ills	[illegible]	Maryland
		— Euphema	W	F	26	Wife	Keeping house	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ohio
		— Stella	W	F	7	daughter		Kansas	Ills	[illegible]
		— Ralph	W	M	5	Son		Kansas	Ills	[illegible]
		— Carl	W	M	2	Son		Kans	Ills	Ohio
		— Walter	W	M	1	Son		[illegible]	Ills	[illegible]
7	7	[illegible] Frederick	W	M	32		Farmer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
		— Mary A.	W	F	33	Wife	Keeping house	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
		— Sylvia B.	W	F	2	daughter		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	8	Lynch Robert	W	M	49		Farmer	Penn	Ireland	Penn
		— Rachel E.	W	F	50	Wife	Keeping house	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn
		— Mary L.	W	F	20	daughter		Iowa	Penn	Tenn
		— Louisa L.	W	F	18	daughter		[illegible]	Penn	Tenn
		— Ada L.	W	F	16	daughter		[illegible]	Penn	Tenn

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		— May M.	W	F	16	daughter		Iowa	Penn	Tenn
		— J. W.	W	M	10	Son		Iowa	Penn	Tenn
		— Emmett	W	M	8	Son		Iowa	Penn	Tenn
9	9	Stapleton Frank	W	M	41		Farmer	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
		— Freddie J.	W	M	11	Son		Iowa	Ireland	Ohio
10	10	[illegible]	W	M	33		Farmer	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark
		— Margaret	W	F	38	Wife	Keeping house	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark
		— [illegible]	W	M	8	Son		Ills	Denmark	Denmark
		— [illegible]	W	M	5	Son		Kas	Denmark	Denmark
		— [illegible]	W	F	3	daughter		Kas	Denmark	Denmark
		— Frank	W	M	1	Son		Kas	Denmark	Denmark
11	11	Thompson [illegible]	W	M	38		Farmer	N.Y.	N.Y.	N.Y.
		— Anna	W	F	38	Wife	Keeping house	N.Y.	N.Y.	N.Y.
		— George W.	W	M	15	Son	at home	Ills	N.Y.	N.Y.
		— Etta	W	F	3	daughter		Kas	N.Y.	N.Y.
12	12	[illegible] John	W	M	44		Farmer	Ind	Kentucky	Kentucky
		— Mary J.	W	F	37	Wife	Keeping house	Ills	Kentucky	Kentucky
		— [illegible]	W	F	[illegible]	daughter		Ills	Ind	Ills
		— William S.	W	M	15	Son	at home	Ills	Ind	Ills
		— John W.	W	M	13	Son	at home	Ills	Ind	Ills
		— Elizabeth	W	F	11	daughter		Ills	Ind	Ills
13	13	[illegible] John	W	M	41		Farmer	Ills	Ohio	Kentucky
		— Emily M.	W	F	34	Wife	Keeping house	N.J.	N.J.	N.J.
		— [illegible]	W	F	6	daughter		Ills	Ills	N.J.
		— [illegible] M.	W	F	4	daughter		Ills	Ills	N.J.
		— [illegible]	W	M	2	Son		Ills	Ills	N.J.
14	14	[illegible] Leonard	W	M	25		Farmer	Ills	N.Y.	[illegible]
		— Emma E.	W	F	24	Wife	Keeping house	Ills	N.Y.	Vermont
		— Elida L.	W	F	2	daughter		Ills	Ills	Ills
15	15	[illegible] John B.	W	M	29		Farmer	Penn	Penn	Penn
		— Eliza	W	F	23	Wife	Keeping house	Canada	Scotland	Scotland
		— Maud	W	F	4	daughter		Kansas	Penn	Canada
		— [illegible]	W	F	2	daughter		Kansas	Penn	Canada
		— Mary	W	F	1/12 May	daughter		Kansas	Penn	Canada
16	16	[illegible] Jacob	W	M	31		Farmer	N.J.	N.J.	N.J.
		Ella	W	F	27	Wife	Keeping house	Ills	Penn	Virginia
		— Edna	W	F	3	daughter		Kas	N.J.	Ills
		— Margaret	W	F	1	daughter		Kas	N.J.	Ills
17	17	[illegible]	W	M	47		Farmer	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
		— Elizabeth	W	F	47	Wife	Keeping house	Ohio	Ireland	Ireland
		— Margaret	W	F	17	daughter		Ills	Ireland	Ohio
		— James H.	W	M	16	Son	at home	Ills	Ireland	Ohio
		— William	W	M	13	Son	at home	Ills	Ireland	Ohio
		— Joseph	W	M	11	Son		Ills	Ireland	Ohio
		— [illegible]	W	M	9	Son		[illegible]	Ireland	Ohio
		— Albert	W	M	7	Son		Kas	Ireland	Ohio
1	1	[illegible]	W	M	35		Farmer	Germany	Germany	Germany
		— [illegible]	W	F	31	Wife	Keeping house	Mich	N.Y.	N.Y.
		— [illegible]	W	M	5	Son		Kas	Germany	Mich
		— Margaret	W	F	3	daughter		Kas	Germany	Mich

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SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Algansee, in the County of Branch, State of Michigan, enumerated by me on the 26 day of July, 1870.

Post Office: Quincy, Mich.

Chas M Bennett, Ass't Marshal.

	Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Description. Age at last birth-day. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus, 3/12.	Description. Sex.—Males (M.), Females (F.)	Description. Color.—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	Value of Real Estate owned. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Real Estate owned. Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Parentage. Father of foreign birth.	Parentage. Mother of foreign birth.	If born within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	If married within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	Attended school within the year.	Education. Cannot read.	Education. Cannot write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.	Constitutional Relations. Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards.	Constitutional Relations. Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards, whose right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or other crime.
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1			Parker Adelia	7	F	W				Mich					/					
2	15	158	Odren James	32	M	W	day labor			Mich									/	
3			— Amelia	26	F	W	Keeping House			New York										
4			— Willie	8	M	W				Mich					/					
5			— Susan	6	F	W				Mich					/					
6			Ellen	3	F	W				Mich										
7	158	159	Phillips Daniel	50	M	W	Farmer			New York									/	
8			Betsy	43	F	W	Keeping House			New York										
9			— Aaron	20	M	W	farm labor			Mich					/					
10			William	16	M	W	farm labor			Mich					/					
11	159	160	Jameson Alexander	52	M	W	Farmer	3,000	625	Penn	/								/	
12			Malinda	28	F	W	Keeping House			Ohio										
13			— Helen	22	F	W	At Home			Ohio										
14			Davis May	8	F	W				Indiana										
15	160	16,	Durham Noah	71	M	W	Farmer	3600	1,000	New Hampshire									/	
16			— Matilda	69	F	W	Keeping House			New York										
17			Wesley	19	M	W	farm labor			Mich					/					
18			Codington Mary	20	F	W	House Keeper			Mich					/					
19	161	162	Dufher William	37	M	W	Farmer	3,000	800	Canada	?								/	
20			Sarna	34	F	W	Keeping House			New York										
21			Earl	12	M	W	At School			Mich	/				/					
22			William	6	M	W				Mich	/				/					
23	162	163	Parker Silas	22	M	W	Farmer	2,400	200	Mich									/	
24			Purdy Martha	29	F	W	Keeping House			Mich										
25			— Mandina	9	F	W				Mich					/					
26			— Fred	7	M	W				Mich					/					
27			Orange	6	M	W				Mich										
28	163	164	Shumway Alfred	52	M	W	Farmer	6,400	2,065	New York		/							/	
29			— Nancy	47	F	W	Keeping House			New York										
30			— Mary	24	F	W	At Home			Mich										
31			— Levi	22	M	W	farm labor			Mich									/	
32			Davis Polly	74	F	W	At Home			Conn.										
33	164	165	Fift Roswell	37	M	W	Farmer	4,000	785	Mich				May					/	
34			— Rosanna	20	F	W	Keeping House			Mich				May						
35			— Elisabeth	9	F	W				Mich					/					
36	165	166	Gordinier William	58	M	W	Farmer	2,400	725	New York									/	
37			— Susan	47	F	W	Keeping House			Vermont										
38			— Augusta	21	F	W	At Home			Mich					/					
39			— Kate	11	F	W	At School			Mich					/					
40	166	167	Gordinier George	24	M	W	Farmer	800	200	Mich									/	
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Name:	Mary Codington
Age in 1870:	20
Birth Year:	abt 1850
Birthplace:	Michigan - Leonidas
Home in 1870:	Algansee, Branch, Michigan
Race:	White
Gender:	Female
Post Office:	Quincy

Household Members:

	Name	Age
	Noah Dupher	71
	Matilda Dupher	69
	Wesley Dupher	19
X	Mary Codington	20

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Source Citation: Year: *1870*; Census Place: *Algansee, Branch, Michigan*; Roll: *M593_665*; Page: *10B*; Image: *24*; Family History Library Film: *552164*

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Supervisor's Dist. No. 3

Enumeration Dist. No. 327

Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.

Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.

Note C.—Questions Nos. 13, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

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Received July 30, 80.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Clifton Township, in the County of Washington, State of Kansas enumerated by me on the 29th day of June, 1880.

Harvey R Haynes Enumerator.

Dwelling-houses numbered in order of visitation.	Families numbered in order of visitation.	The Name of each Person whose place of abode, on 1st day of June, 1880, was in this family.	Color—White, W.; Black, B.; Mulatto, Mu.; Chinese, C.; Indian, I.	Sex—Male, M.; Female, F.	Age at last birthday prior to June 1, 1880. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus: 3/12.	If born within the Census year, give the month.	Relationship of each person to the head of this family—whether wife, son, daughter, servant, boarder, or other.	Single, /.	Married, /.	Widowed, /. Divorced, D.	Married during Census year, /.	Profession, Occupation or Trade of each person, male or female.	Number of months this person has been unemployed during the Census year.	Is the person [on the day of the Enumerator's visit] sick or temporarily disabled, so as to be unable to attend to ordinary business or duties? If so, what is the sickness or disability?	Blind, /.	Deaf and Dumb, /.	Idiotic, /.	Insane, /.	Maimed, Crippled, Bedridden, or otherwise disabled, /.	Attended school within the Census year, /.	Cannot read, /.	Cannot write, /.	Place of Birth of this person, naming State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Place of Birth of the Father of this person, naming the State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Place of Birth of the Mother of this person, naming the State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
1	1	— John C.	W.	M	2		Son																Kas	Germany	Mich
2	2	Dively George M.	W.	M	29				1			Farmer		✓									Penn	Penn	Penn
		— Mary E.	W.	F	24		Wife		1			Keeping house											Missouri	Penn	Penn
		— Mirtie M.	W.	F	2		Daughter																Kansas	Penn	Missouri
3	3	Stiles Ira F.	W.	M	69				1			Farmer		✓									N.Y.	N.Y.	N.Y.
		— Rebecca	W.	F	60		Wife		1			Keeping house		✓									N.Y.	N.Y.	N.Y.
4	4	Thompson John H.	W.	M	30				1			Farmer											Ills	Ills	Ills
		— Anice	W.	F	20		Wife		1			Keeping house										1	Ills	Ills	Ills
		~~[illegible]~~ Richard	W.	M	4		Son																Ills	Ills	Ills
		— Maud	W.	F	1		Daughter																Ills	Ills	Ills
5	5	Hoagland Amos	W.	M	44				1			Farmer		✓					/				Penn	Penn	Penn
		— Lucy A.	W.	F	22		Wife		1			Keeping house							/				Penn	Penn	Penn
		— Mary A.	W.	F	15		Daughter	1												1			Penn	Penn	Penn
		— Matilda	W.	F	10		Daughter													1			Penn	[illegible]	Penn
		— Birtha L.	W.	F	8		Daughter													1			Ills	Penn	Penn
		— Edith M.	W.	F	5		Daughter																Ills	Penn	Penn
		— Elda	W.	M	3		Son																Kas	Penn	Penn
6	6	Kern Micheal	W.	M	32				1			Farmer		✓									N.Y.	N.Y.	N.Y.
		— Margaret	W.	F	26		Wife		1			Keeping house											Ohio	Ireland	Penn
		Mary Dolan	W.	F	67		Mother in law			1												1	Penn	Penn	Penn
7	7	Happ Attel	W.	M	50	-				X	1	Farming		✓								1	Prussia ✓	Prussia	Prussia
		— Allie	W.	F	19		Daughter	1				Keeping house											Ills	Prussia	Prussia
		— Peter	W.	M	17		Son	1				works on R.R.		/									Ills	Prussia	Prussia
		— Elizabetta	W.	F	15		Daughter	1															Ills	Prussia	Prussia
8	8	Hawkenbury Josiah	W.	M	48				1			Farmer											N.Y.	N.J.	N.J.
		— Mary	W.	F	39		Wife		1			Keeping house											Ills	Kentucky	Kentucky
		— James W	W.	M	16		Son	1				at home										1	Ills	N.Y.	Ills
		— Zerelda	W.	F	14		Daughter	1				at School								1			Ills	N.Y.	Ills
		— John	W.	M	11		Son													1		1	Ills	N.Y.	Ills
		— George	W.	M	9		Son													1		+	Ills	N.Y.	Ills
		— Emma	W.	F	4		Daughter													1		+	Kansas	N.Y.	Ills
		— Jennie B.	W.	F	2		Daughter																Kas	N.Y.	Ills
9	9	Tate Lemuel A.	W.	M	50				1			Farmer		/									Virginia		
		— Sarah A.	W.	F	37		Wife		1			Keeping house		/									Indiana	Ireland	Virginia
		— Lewis M.	W.	M	22		Son	1				Farming											Ind	Virginia	Ind
		— Martha E	W.	F	13		Daughter													1			Ind	Virginia	Ind
		— Almenta	W.	F	9		Daughter													1		+	Ind	Virginia	Ind
		— Marzetta	W.	F	7		Daughter													4	+	++	Ind	Virginia	Ind
		— Margaret	W.	F	4		Daughter																Ind	Virginia	Ind
		— Amanda J.	W.	F	5/12	Jan	Daughter							/ /									Ind	Virginia	Ind
10	10	Olson Martin	W.	M	44	-		1				Farmer		/							1	1	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark
		— August	W.	M	68	-	Father		1			Farmer									1	1	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark
		— Catharine	W.	F	60	-	Mother		1			Keeping house									1	1	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark
		— Mary	W.	F	11	-	Sister													1	1	1	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark
12	12	Strahin George W.	W.	M	49				1			Farmer		✓									Ills	Ireland	Kentucky
		— Sarah J.	W.	F	47		Wife		1			Keeping house		✓ /									Ills	Kentucky	Kentucky
		— James A.	W.	M	24		Son	1				Farming		/									Ills	Ills	Ills
		— George	W.	M	15		Son	1				Farming											Ills	Ills	Ills
		— Minnie	W.	F	8		Daughter													1		X	Ills	Ills	Ills

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Note D.—In making entries in columns 9, 10, 11, 12, 16 to 23, an affirmative mark only will be used—thus /, except in the case of divorced persons, column 11, when the letter "D" is to be used.

Note E.—Question No. 12 will only be asked in cases where an affirmative answer has been given relating to question 20 or to question 1[illegible]

Note F.—Question No. 14 will only be asked in cases when a gainful occupation has been reported in column 13.

Note G.—In column 7 an abbreviation in the name of the month may be used, as Jan., Apr., Dec.

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SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Walnut Township in the County of Jefferson State of Iowa enumerated by me, on the 18th day of July 1860. William C Jones Ass't Marshal.

Post Office Germanville.

	Dwelling-houses—numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description. Age.	Sex.	Color, { White, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
1			Mary "	7	F					Iowa					1
2			Adam Sundelak	22	M		Farm Labor			Hesse Germ					2
3	1115	1035	Catharine Burgardner	33	F		Domestic			Wertemburg, do					3
4			Catharine "	9	F					Iowa		1			4
5			Mary "	3	F					do					5
6	1116	1036	Jacob Fishner	40	M		Farmer	1800	600	Wertemburg Ger					6
7			Elizabeth "	30	F		Domestic			do					7
8			Mary "	12	F					Iowa		1			8
9			Matilda "	9	F					do		1			9
10			Jacob "	7	M					do		1			10
11			John "	4	M					do					11
12			Caroline "	2	F					do					12
13			Emma "	4/12	F					do					13
14	1117	1037	John Hock	23	M		Farmer		200	Ohio					14
15			Frederica "	22	F		Domestic			Wertemberg Ger					
16			Jacob "	10/12	M					Iowa					
17	1118	1038	Philip Mannis	35	M		Farmer	3000	1000	Germany					
18			Magdalena "	45	F		Domestic			do					
19			Magdalena "	20	F		do			do					
20			Philip "	18	M		Farmer			do					
21	Civil War	Vet	John "	16	M		do			do					
22			Mary "	11	F					Iowa					
23		+	Christian M Walliser	72	F					Germany					
24	1119	1039	John Sunderbarger	40	M		Farmer	300	100	Baden Germ					
25			Canfer "	50	F		Domestic			do					25
26			John "	8	M					Iowa		1			26
27	1120	1040	Conrad Corir	28	M		Farmer	200		Wertemberg Ger	1				27
28			Catharine "	26	F		Domestic			Bavaria Ger	1				28
29	1121	1041	John H Brown	55	M		Farmer	400	200	Byrne, Ger					29
30			Susan "	48	F		Domestic			Hanover, Ger					30
31			Anna "	22	F		do			Ohio					31
32			Mary C "	16	F		do			do					32
33			John H "	12	M					Iowa		1			33
34			Christian "	7	F			~		do		1			34
35	1122	1042	Christian Kinz	56	M		Farmer	3000	900	Baden Ger					35
36			Barbra "	45	F		Domestic			Hessia Ger					36
37			Mary "	17	F		do			Iowa		1			37
38			Charlotte "	15	F		do			do		1			38
39			Elizabeth "	12	F					do		1			39
40			Catharine "	10	F					do		1			40

No. white males, 15 No. colored males, ____ No. foreign born, ____ No. blind, ____

No. white females, 25 No. colored females, ____ No. deaf and dumb, ____ No. insane, ____

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No. idiotic, ____

No. paupers, ____

No. convicts, ____

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NOTE 1860 IA CENSUS
wife Magdalena's
mother Christina
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	* MANN * P.O.W. Andersonville Prison – GA
Name:	John Munn – CIVIL WAR – 17th IA. Inf, Co. D. 1862–65
Age in 1860:	16 (correction) bur. Fort Leavenworth Military Cem. – KS
Birth Year:	abt 1844 b. 12/23/1843 d. 3/29/1913 – KS. 3/31
Birthplace:	Germany – Litenburg
Home in 1860:	Walnut, Jefferson, Iowa
Gender:	Male. mar. Mary M. Coddington 20 May 1871 in Day, Ks.
Post Office:	Germanville

Household Members:

	Name MANN	Age
father JOHN	Phielp Munn – b. 12 Apr. 1808 GER	55 d. 10 Apr. 1861 – I.A
mother Christine ~~Mary~~	Magdalene Munn (nee (~~Codding~~ WALLISER)	45 mar. ~~26~~ May 1835 – GER.
	Magdalene Munn – M.	20
	Philip Munn	18
	* John Munn Mann	16 b. 12/23/1843 GER
	Mary Munn	11
gdmother	Clinton M Wallison Walliser	72

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1880 United States Federal Census

Name:	John Mann
Age:	35 (correction)
Birth Year:	abt 1845 b. 12/23/1843-
Birthplace:	Germany - Litenburg
Home in 1880:	Clifton, Washington, Kansas
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Relation to Head of House:	Self
Marital Status:	Married - 20 May 1871
Spouse's Name:	Mary Mann (neé Coddington) d/o Richardson Coddington
Father's Birthplace:	~~Germany~~ ok. John Philip Mann - GER.
Mother's Birthplace:	Germany GER
Occupation:	Farmer

Household Members:

	Name	Age
	John Mann	35
	Mary Mann	30
Wm	William Mann	5
Magdalena	~~Margare~~t Mann "Maggie"	3 b.
	John C. Mann	2

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born after 1880 -
OLA MANN
Roy and FLOY MANN - twin's

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^{4}GILLET — [redacted] CHRONOLOGY

note John More con. COMPILED by Gladys Dodd 12/1983

1630	Jonathan ^{1} Gillet comes to Massachusetts Colony as a bachelor from England. (A)
1633	Jonathan^1 Gillet returns to England (A)
1634	Jonathan^1 Gillet marries Mary Dolbere at St. Andrew's Church at Colyton, Devonshire, Eng; in the spring they sail aboard THE MARY AND JOHN to Dorchester, Mass. (A) (D)
1639	The Jonathan ^{1} Gillet family help to establish the colony at Windsor, Conn. This family remains in this vicinity for the next 178 years, _ (A) (D)-our branch emigrating to Ohio, 1817
1770's	Joseph^5 Gillet fights in the American Revolutionary War with the 18th Conn. Militia; Pension File #W7524 (A)
1787	Amasa^6 Gillet is born to Joseph^5 Gillet and Mercy Mary Rowe in Granby, Conn. (A)

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1813	Amasa^{6} Gillet is married to Susannah Burr in Conn. (A)
1817	Joseph^{5} Gillet moves with his family (including Amasa and Susannah) to Delaware Co., Ohio, settling at Norton. (A)
	Joseph^{5} buys 650 acres of U.S. Military Lands in Dela. Co., OHIO
1824	Homer^{7} Gillet is born to Amasa6 and Susannah Gillet, 18 Nov. (A)
1836	Joseph^{5} Gillet dies 7 May, Norton, O, & is buried Wyatt Cemetery, Marion Co, Ohio (A)
1843	Amasa^{6} Gillet dies 16 Dec., Norton, Ohio (A); owned 202 Acres
1845	Homer^{7} Gillet marries Elizabeth Thomas, dau. of Morgan [War of 1812] and Mary A. Thomas of Norton, 31 Dec. in Dela. Co., O. (A)
1848	Freeman^{8} Zachary Gillet is born to Homer^{7} and Elizabeth Gillet Feb. 11 in Delaware Co., Ohio. (A) (B) (obit)
1860 or 1861	Homer^{7} Gillet and wife Elizabeth, recently of Ohio and MO. [Nebraska Territory] arrive to Coffey Co, KS; Homer^{7} obtains farm deed Jan 26, 1860. (A) (obit) Note document for space "sixty" — from Jno & Sarah More.

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DECEASED

1 DECEASED–NAME FIRST: CLOE MIDDLE: D LAST: BEASLEY
2 SEX: Female
3 DATE OF DEATH (MONTH, DAY, YEAR): October 1, 1979
4a RACE (White, Black, American Indian, etc.): White
4b ORIGIN OR DESCENT (Italian, Mexican, English etc.): German
5a AGE – LAST BIRTHDAY (Years): 76
5b UNDER 1 YEAR MOS DAYS:
5c UNDER 1 DAY HRS MINS:
6 DATE OF BIRTH (MONTH, DAY, YEAR): July 14, 1903
7a COUNTY OF DEATH: Arapahoe
7b CITY, TOWN OR LOCATION OF DEATH: Englewood
7c HOSPITAL OR OTHER INSTITUTION – Name (If not in either, give street and number): Swedish Medical Center
7d IF HOSP. OR INST. Indicate DOA, OP/Emer. Rm., Inpatient (Specify): Em. Rm.
8 STATE OF BIRTH (If not in U.S.A., name country): Kansas
9 CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY: USA
10 MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (Specify): Widowed
11 SURVIVING SPOUSE (If wife, give maiden name): ---
12 WAS DECEDENT EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes or No): no
13 SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: 511-20-5048
14a USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life even if retired): Homemaker
14b KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY: Home
15a RESIDENCE–STATE: Colorado
15b COUNTY: Adams
15c CITY, TOWN OR LOCATION: Arvada ZIP: 80003
15d STREET AND NUMBER: 4494 W. 65th Ave.
15e INSIDE CITY LIMITS (Yes or No): yes
16 FATHER–NAME FIRST: Wilson MIDDLE: LAST: Gillet
17 MOTHER–NAME FIRST: Magdalena MIDDLE: LAST (MAIDEN): Mann
18a INFORMANT–NAME: Gladys Dodd Relation to Deceased: Daughter
18b MAILING ADDRESS STREET OR R.F.D. NO.: 4494 W. 65th Ave. CITY OR TOWN: Arvada STATE: Colorado ZIP: 80003

DISPOSITION

19a BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (Specify): Removal
19b DATE (Month, Day, Year): Oct. 4, 1979
19c CEMETERY OR CREMATORY – NAME AND LOCATION: CITY OR TOWN: Eureka STATE: Kansas
20a FUNERAL DIRECTOR (Signature): Byron B Hall LIC. NO: 277
20b NAME AND ADDRESS OF FUNERAL HOME (STREET OR R.F.D. NO. CITY, STATE, ZIP): MOORE-HOWARD MORTUARIES, 800 E.17thAve.Den.Co.80218

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21a PHYSICIAN – TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE, DEATH OCCURRED AT 9:49p M ON THE DATE AND PLACE AND DUE TO THE CAUSE(S) STATED
(Signature and Title) Martin E OBrien MD
21b DATE SIGNED (Month, Day, Year): Oct 4, 1979
22a CORONER – ON THE BASIS OF EXAMINATION AND/OR INVESTIGATION, IN MY OPINION DEATH OCCURRED AT ______ M ON THE DATE AND PLACE AND DUE TO THE CAUSE(S) STATED.
ARAPAHOE COUNTY
CORONER OK BY:
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(Signature and Title)
22b DATE SIGNED (Month, Day, Year):
22c PRONOUNCED DEAD (Mo., Day, Yr., Hour):
23 NAME AND ADDRESS OF CERTIFIER (PHYSICIAN OR CORONER) (Type or Print): Martin E. O'Brien, M.D., 501 E. Hampden, Englewood, CO 80110
24a REGISTRAR (Signature):
24b DATE RECEIVED BY REGISTRAR (Month, Day, Year): October 4, 1979

CAUSE OF DEATH

25 PART I (ENTER ONLY ONE CAUSE PER LINE FOR (a), (b), and (c).)
IMMEDIATE CAUSE
(a) Cardiac - Respiratory arrest — Interval between onset and death:
DUE TO, OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF
(b) — Interval between onset and death:
DUE TO, OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF
(c) — Interval between onset and death:
CONDITIONS IF ANY WHICH GAVE RISE TO IMMEDIATE CAUSE STATING THE UNDERLYING CAUSE LAST

PART II OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS Conditions contributing to death but not related to cause given in PART I (a)
26 AUTOPSY (Yes or No): no
27 WAS CASE REFERRED TO CORONER (Yes or No): yes
28a ACCIDENT, SUICIDE, HOMICIDE, UNDETERMINED, PENDING INVESTIGATION:
28b DATE AND HOUR OF INJURY (Mo., Day, Yr., Hr.):
28c DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED:
28d INJURY AT WORK (Yes or No):
28e PLACE OF INJURY At home, farm, street, factory, office building, etc.:
28f LOCATION (STREET OR R.F.D. NO. CITY OR TOWN, STATE):

STATE OF COLORADO, TRI-COUNTY DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT

I hereby certify that the above is a true, full and correct copy of the certificate, in my custody and now on file in my office.

Witness my hand and official seal in Englewood, in the County of Arapahoe, in said State, this 9th day of October A.D., 1979

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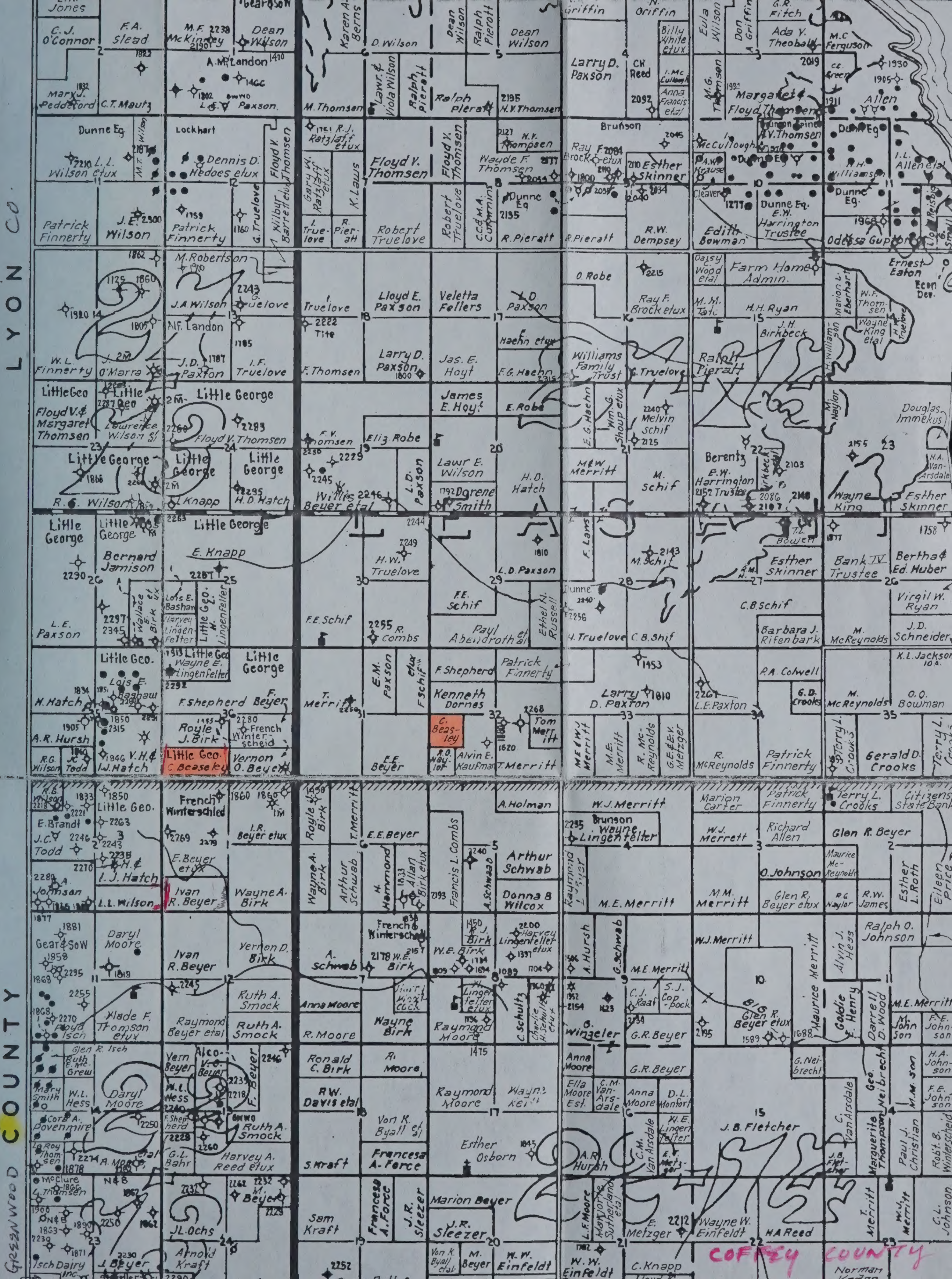
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Gladys Dodd
4494 W. 65th Ave.
Arvada, CO 80003

330 Linganore Ave
Hagerstown, Md. 21740
11 July, 1984

Dear Gladys

Thank you for your 'reward,' no way did I consider it a burden, & I certainly enjoyed it, again thank you!, would like a copy of John Edgar when you finish him: please

Did your Uncle Lloyd know anything of the older picture of the Dodd men, I sent you? I believe it to be the sons of Jonathan Sr, all but Moses, is your grand father John Edgar one of these men? would be grandson

Now to your questions, I'll try! ① about Johnson Taylor (John Taylor), as far as I know, he has always been called Johnson by all of us, but John Taylor could of been a nickname by one of his relatives, sort of a pet name, why he was named Taylor, do not know, but did notice on the data sheet on Imanuel, his daughter Debora Catherine (no 8) married Richard Coon, had 2 children, one she named Israel Taylor Coon, where did she get the name Taylor? Am enclosing a picture of Johnson, see what you think. ② Dora Dodd (Mank) 1906-1980 (a daughter of Johnson Taylor Dodd married Ermal Mank on 27 Apr. 1924 (a little before my time of remembering) but my mother was a very good friend of Dora's. She & Dora corresponded after we moved to Md in 1944. But mother had a stroke a few years before she died in 1972 & had taught herself to write with her left hand, so in later years most of her writing was limited to a note in her Christmas cards. Elsie Faye Dodd's (Elmer J's only daughter) first husband was a brother to Ermal. I believe one of Dora's grandsons lives on the (her) old home place now. ③ The Cherokee Indians were in N.C. & Ga. the 'great white father' started them on a forced march to their new home in Okla, they went through Ill & Mo & etc then, a lot of the Indians died because the 'drive' took a lot longer than expected & they ran into winter, & they had neither food nor warm clothes for winter; lots of them died along the way. It was called 'The Trail of Tears'. In Mo. close to the border of Ill is a

e back

There is a drama called - 'Trail of Tears' in Cherokee, N.C , about this forced march, have been meaning to go to the library, to see what I could find on this, but just hadn't yet., I have a news paper article that was sent to me from Cape Girardeau, Mo about the monument & park, will send when I find it. I have never seen the drama, but my sister-in-law & her husband has, she said was very good.

monument to one of the Chief's daughters that died there, have been to see it twice. Now how long they were in Ill, I don't know, if some escaped + stayed, don't know enough history for that. But all you have to do is look at Hester Dodd's picture to see that she's got Indain blood in her, don't you think so?

Could the two women Sabilla Anders & Caroline Anderson be married to the same Thomas Dodd, seeing how Sabilla m. 1856 + Caroline m. 1859? So who is the Thomas Dodd that married Martha Jane Lacy in 1869 - could he be Imanuel's son - would make him 38 yrs old when he married. This Thomas born in Ohio, both father + mother born in Ohio, their first child born in Mo, looks like he traveled in the same circles as the other Dodds according to the 1880 census.

Did you ever try to get the 1790 + 1800 census records for Sussex co, Del. Aaron Dodd listed for 1790 + 1800 Broadkill hundred district? In the 1800 census he has - males 2-16/26; 1+45, females 1-10; 1 10/16; 1 16/26. Then I found a listing of a will for Aaron Dodd 1808 Belmont co, Ohio, do you
yes think it would be worth while writing for a copy of this will?

I have a post card dated 8 Dec 1894 Nevada, Mo from Hester Ann Coles' father William. I see a couple of Felix Watson's daughters married men born in Nevada, Mo + Felix died there, have you checked the Mo. census records, maybe for Imanuel?

The Civil War file on Emanuel is enclosed. I xeroxed the copy sent to me by the gov't, then fixed + up onto 8½x11 sheets for my note book file, so that's what I'm sending you - so much more easy to keep it in your note book, then I file away the legal size copy in my file.

Yes, you have already sent me a copy of Jonathan Sr's will, but thank you for the offer to do so again. Also enclosing a copy of Jonathan + Hester Dodd marriage license. Found another picture, but will have to get copied + will send you one. Do write again

Sincerely,
Wanda Marquis Craig

Trying to get a copy of
Jonathan's 1855 d. record

May 1, 1984

Gladys Dodd
4494 W. 65th. Avenue
Arvada, CO 80003

Dear Ms. Dodd,

I saw your query concerning the Jo~~h~~nathan and Margaret (Watson)? Dodd family in the Piatt Co. H&GS newsletter. I have some information on their son, Jonathan, 1838-1907, m Hester Ann Cole, because their son William Floyd married Minnie Bell Stine, a sister of my grandfather. Another person who should be able to help you more than I can is Wanda E. Craig, 145 Alexander St., Hagerstown, Maryland, 21740. She is a direct descendant of Jonathan and Margaret. If you can't contact her, I will be happy to send you what I have.

I am in need of information on another son of Jonathan and Margaret, Isiah b ca 1845 Illinois, his birthdate, marriage when, where and to whom, death and burial dates and place, and all information on his son, William who married Laura Antrim (a sister of my grandmother). So far I have nothing on this couple except that they had probably 3 children, Ethel, Lewis and Mary. I hope you can help.

Answered in some detail 5/7/84

New info on Wm Floyd sent 8/8/84

Thank you for any help you may be able to provide and if I can be of help to you, please let me know.

Sincerely,
Imogene R. Kinder
721 N. George St.
Clinton, IL 61727

Attached letter sent to Ms. Kinder, May 7, 1984
Copy " " Ms. Craig, " ".

Kinder

Please find enclosed some pages from my working notebook on our MATERNAL genealogy, which I have been researching for 9 years.

I have, of course, enlisted the help of researching kinsmen, namely Wilma Thomas who published an account of the Gillet line; and Harold Kemler of Emporia who shared with me the Mann line. I have done considerable research on both of these lines myself - in census records of Ohio, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, as well as Civil War records, county histories, state histories, and land records. I have also traveled to family sites such as Coffey & Linn Co. in Ks, Dela Co. in Ohio, Jefferson Co. in Iowa, and Connecticut.

Our mothers' first cousin, Thelma Swibold Hegwald of San Marcos, California has been of great help with the Tipton line; she was close to it as she had been reared by our Great-grandmother Emma Tipton Gillet from infancy in Coffey County, Kansas. I have confirmed and added to the Tipton-Forbes genealogy, having only this week traced and proved the Forbes ancestry to Ireland.

I have been on my own for the Coddington lineage. My own mother's recollections, Grandma Gillet's (Maggie Mann) pictures, and clippings and obituaries are still in my possession. However, I have not been able to pursue anything on the Coddingtons before 1850.

I have, of course, much more information than is contained in this little 4-page chart; in fact, I have a room full of notebooks and files. As this is my "retirement hobby", I have endless time to devote to it. I have begun this winter to begin the writing of the family chronicle. And the going is slow as it is necessary to check and double-check every bit of data including the accuracy of history (which I taught for 25 years in the public school, but I can't remember everything, or even most without checking).

Two years ago I completed researching (well really, research is never completed) and writing the family chronicles for my PATERNAL lineage. I had this printed and bound (by Sir Speedy), and distributed it gratis to interested family members, or at least deposited relavant portions of it (certain chapters) to descendants to be copied by other family members if they wished. This work was 85 pages, including the reproduction of some relevant documents. I have already contacted the Piatt County Historical Society Ill. about depositing a complete copy with them. And yet, even this work is incomplete as I have yet to include a chapter on my grandfather John Dodd (am still researching elusive data here), and a chapter on my father Leonard Dodd.

The GILLET-MANN-TIPTON-FORBES-CODDINGTON-THOMAS work will take a good long time to put into narrative form I should think, but the work is in progress. When it is complete or nearly so, I shall have it printed and bound (by Sir Speedy), and will distribute it gratis to family members, and reserve one copy each for Linn County Historical Society, and for Coffey County Historical Society. A lot of people own "our" ancestors. For example, we are descended from the Puritan immigrants, Jonathan and Mary (Dolbiar) Gillet who came to Am. to Mass. and Conn. in 1634; and they have 16,000 descendants to claim them in these 300 years!

Sincerely, your cousin, Gladys Dodd

FAMILY GROUP NO. ________ **Husband's Full Name**

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than housewife Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
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Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

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		Mar.					
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		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	3	Birth					
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*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

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(My father)

Leonard E. Dodd

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Ancestors of: —
Gladys M. Dodd, b. 1923
and DUANE DEVORE
and Dale Devore
and Vernon Terrell
and Clyde Terrell, jr.

Homer's parents were AMASA GILLET 1790-1847 (son of Rev. War soldier JOSEPH⁵ GILLET) and SUSANNAH BURR, both b. in CONN., but settled in Dela Co, Oh., 1817.

his parents:

(Our great-grandparents).

Freeman Zachary Gillet
B 2/11 1848 Norton, O.-Delaware Co
D 12/12 1933 Gridley, Ks.
M 10/16 1870
Res KS. FARMER
Bur: Burlington, Ks.

Emma Tipton
B 7/6 1854 Lawrence, Ks.
D 1/21 1932 Gridley, Ks

Homer Gillet
B 11/18 1824 Delaware Co, Ohio
D 12/18 1904 Gridley, Ks
M 12/31 1845 Ohio
Res KS. FARMER
Bur. Teachout Cem., Gridley, Ks.

ELIZABETH THOMAS
B 9/8 1824 Butler Co, Ohio
D 6/8 1901 Gridley, Ks
M
Res OH-Dela Co; RALLS Co-MO; COFF Co-Ks.
Bur: Teachout Cem., Gridley, Ks.

her parents were { MORGAN THOMAS - in War of 1812
MARY A.

(Our grandpa)

Wilson Gillet
Grandfather
B 10/29 1872 Linn Co, Ks
D 5/24 1942 Coffey Co, Ks.
M 12/21 1898
Res KS. FARMER
Bur: Burlington, Ks.

(Our mothers:)
b. Oct. 1, 1898
FRANCES GILLET
&
Cloe Gillet (Beasky)
Mother
B 7/14 1903 Gridley, Ks
D 10/1 1979 Denver Co.
M 1/6 1923 Ks.
Bur: Eureka, Ks.

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(Our grandma)

Magdalena "Maggie" Mann
Grandmother
B 9/28 1876 Palmer, Ks.
D 8/11 1953 Urbana, Ill.
Bur: Burlington, Ks.

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Leonard E. Dodd
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and Dale DEVORE.
and Vernon Terrell
and Clyde Terrell, jr.

(our mothers:)
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&
Cloe Gillet (Beasley)
Mother
B 7/14 1903 Gridley, Ks
D 10/1 1979 Denver, Co.
M 1/6 1923 Ks
Bur: Eureka, Ks.

(our grandpa)
Wilson Gillet
Grandfather
B 10/29 1872 Linn Co. Ks
D 5/24 1942 Coffey Co. Ks
M 12/21 1898 Ks.
Res
Bur: Burlington, Ks.

(Our great-grandparents)
Freeman Zachary Gillet
B 2/11 1848 Norton, O.
D 12/12 1933 Gridley, Ks.
M 10/16 1870
Burial: Burlington, Ks.

Emma Tipton
B 7/6 1854 Laurence, Ks.
D 1/21 1932 Gridley, Ks

her parents

RHODES TIPTON
B 1803 PA.
D 1861 Ks.
M
Res PA; OH; IA; KS. FARMER
Bur:

REBECCA (FORBES) MOORE widow
B 1815 IRELAND
D 11/18 1896 Ks.
M
Res IRE., PA; OH; IA; KS.
Bur: Prairie Home Cem, La Cygne, Ks.
Her father was JOHN MOORE.
he came to Am. from Ireland in 1820, first settling in Pa, at Chambersburg, then in 1828 in Carroll Co. Oh. where he died.

(our grandma)
Magdalena "Maggie" Mann
Grandmother
B 9/28 1876 Palmer, Ks
D 8/11 1953 Urbana, Ill.
Bur: Burlington, Ks.

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Our Mothers
b. Oct. 1, 1899
FRANCES GILLET
&
Cloe Gillet (Pensley)
Mother
B 9/14 1903 Gridley, Ks
D 10/1 1979 Denver, Co.
M 1/6 1923 Ks
Bur: Eureka, Ks.

(Our great-grandparents)
JOHN MANN in Civil War
B 12/23 1843 Litenburg, GER.
D 3/29 1913 Leavenworth, Ks
M 3
Res: Brighton, Ia; Wash Co, Ks.
Co. D. 17th IA INF.
BUR: Military Cem. Ft Leavenworth

his parents:

JOHAN PHILIP MANN
B 4/12 1808 Wurtemburg, GER.
D 4/10 1867 Brighton, Ia
M
Res GER., OH; IA. FARMER
Bur:

(Our grandma)
Magdalena "Maggie" Mann
Grandmother
B 9/28 1876 Palmer, Ks
D 8/11 1953. Urbana, Ill.
Bur: Burlington, Ks.

MARY M. CODDINGTON
B Feb. 1850 St Joseph Co, Mich
D 6/1 1889 Palmer, Ks.
Bur: Peach Creek Cem. Palmer, Ks.

CHRISTINA MAGDALENA WALLISER
B 4/1 1814 GER.
D Baselton, Ks.
M 2/24 1893
Res GER., OH; IA.
Bur: Baselton, Ks.

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Wilson Gillet
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(Our Mothers;)
b. Oct. 1899
FRANCES GILLET
&
Cloe Gillet
Mother
B 7/14 1903 Gridley Ks
D 10/1 1979 Denver Co
M 1/6 1923 Ks
Bur: Eureka, Ks.

(Our great-grandparents)
RICHARDSON CODDINGTON
B 1817 N.Y.
D
M
Res N.Y., MICH. FARMER

(Our grandma)
John Mann
B 12/23 1843 GER
D 3/29 1913 KS.
M 5/20 1870 KS
Res GER, IA, KS.

her parents

ELIZA M.
B 1822 N.Y.
D before 1860 MICH.
M
Res N.Y., MICH

Magdalena "Maggie" Mann
Grandmother
B 9/28 1876 Palmer, Ks
D 8/11 1953 Urbana, Ill
Bur: Burlington, Ks.

Mary M. Coddington
B Feb. 1850 St. Joseph Co, Mich
D 6/1 1889 Palmer, Ks.
Bur: Peach Creek Cem. Palmer, Ks.

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March 18, 1987

Dear Mr. Ross:

Thank you for the shared material on Gillet-Austin which I have gratefully added to my growing files. I have yet to begin writing the narrative which I hoped to start this winter. In a few days I'll be in Florida for a week; perhaps in April I'll get started.

Perusal of my notes suggests that I may be able to add something to your files.

Regarding JOSEPH GILLET (JR.)^5, my Revolutionary War ancestor, born 4 June, 1753 at Simsbury, Cn. (His military affadavits show his birthdate 15 June, 1750). According to FILE #w7524 located in Denver Federal Archives, Joseph^5 was in service 3 months in 1776 as private with Col. Pettibone in Capt. Hughes company; again in 1779 for 4 months with Capt. Hillyard's cavalry; and then he enlisted in 1780 for an additional 6 months as teamster with Capt. Higley. His residence was Hartford, Cn. when he entered military service. NOTE: Your entry that he re-enlisted in 1799 (p. 23a) should read 1779. (1779)

He engaged in no battles. He landed on York island and was at Turtle Bay when the battle was fought at Flatbush and Brooklyn on Long Is. In 1779 he was called out into a "company of horse" under Capt. Andrew Hilyard, and marched to Horse Neck. It was here that one of the 600 British troops and his horse plunged through the bridge, Joseph^5 recalled in his affadavit. In 1780 he enlisted in the Continental Army as teamster in a forage brigade hauling stores from Hartford to Fishkill landing, and from Springfield, Mass. to Kinderhook.

According to an affadavit in this file, Joseph^5 moved from Hartford Co., Cn. to Delaware Co., Ohio in 1817. Widowed, he had married Percy (Persis Andrus) Nov. 17, 1806 (my source from WGT says 29 Nov., 1807) by a Presbyterian minister - Rev. Joseph Porter - at Hartford.

As an old man, he applied for his pension 20 Nov. 1832 from Marlborough Township in Delaware Co., Ohio. A pension was received in the amount of $23.33 per annum. According to my WGT source he died 7 May, 1836, and was buried at nearby Waldo, Ohio.

According to further affadavits in the file, widow Percy Gillet in 1853 reports for some cause unknown to her Joseph^5's pension was discontinued several years prior to his death. (Why?) Two documents in the file, those of Sept. and Oct. 1836 (after his death??) shows his anxiety regarding the suspension of his pension. Percy must have been able to straighten out the matter for in 1853, she began? was receiving the widow's pension.

SO MUCH FOR TRANSLATING DOCUMENTS IN A GOVERNMENT FILE!

Regarding ELIJAH GILLET^5 (Jos.^{4}, Benj.^{3}, John^2, Jonathan^1), brother of JOSEPH^5 above:

1. Find attached a xeroxed copy of p. 50 of Wilma Gillet Thomas' book
2. From Conn. Adj. Gen'l Record of Conn. Men in War of Revolution (G973.3446 Az), I read that Elijah joined Capt. Zacheus Case's Company, 12 Apr. 1777 and was discharged 27May, 1777. This was Col. Noadiah Hooker's Regt, part of Brig. Gen. Erastus Wolcott's Brigade. Ordered to serve 6 weeks in Peekskill, N.Y. with Gen. McDougall, these several companies were place on duty at White Plains, Crompond, Fishkill, etc. P. 499.
3. I have yet to read Elijah's military file at the Federal Archives in Denver, although I plan to soon.

Regarding BENONI GILLET^5, your ancestor: I suppose it is superfluous for me to recount the information in his military file as you surely have read it for yourself. I do note that he enlisted at age 16. He engaged in no general battle but was in several skirmishes in King's Street. It is interesting to observe that the father of Benoni's first wife (Penelope Hubbard) was a Sgt. at the famous Lexington alarm. After Benoni's death, his second wife Polly Seward received his soldier's pension.

Regarding the AUSTINS: Benj. Gillet^3 m. Elizabeth Austin, 1705.
1. From Celebration of the 250th Anniversary of the Settlement of Suffield, Conn, 1920 (G974.62 S946sa), I learn that Capt. Anthony Austin the schoolmaster (father of Elizabeth$_3$Gillet above) had a great grandson SETH AUSTIN (grandson of Richard Sr^3) who owned slaves at Suffield. Of course other Suffield residents also owned slaves, i.e., in 1726 the town voted 20 pounds to Rev. Mr. Devotion towards the purchase of slaves. By 1756 Suffield had 24 slaves. Connecticut emancipated slaves in 1784 (although in some instances actual manumission came later). This same SETH AUSTIN also owned a famous tavern at Suffield throughout the Revolutionary period; this structure in part antedated 1774, and a photo of the same is found on p. 177 of the source quoted above. It is interesting to note further that for 150 years the Suffield turnpike was on the main line of travel between N.Y. and Boston, and many would have stopped at this tavern. Perhaps Benj. Franklin, Dep. Postmaster Gen'l of the colonies who traveled through Suffield to systematize mail routes was one such traveller.

2. From Trumbull's, Hartford County, Conn: Memorial History 1633-1884, Vol. II, I learned a bit of lore of interest to the Gillet family. In 1681 Anthony Austin the schoolmaster led foot soldiers with one George Norton as his "ensigne". This same George Norton became Suffields first Captain in 1692. As Indian wars were frequent then, military watches were necessary day and night; soldiers even occupied the guard seats at the meeting house to protect the worshippers.
This George Norton, you will recall, was Benjamin Gillet's^3 stepfather and was reared by him as George married Benjamin's^3 widowed mother Mary Barber Gillet when Benjamin^3 was only 2-1/2 years old.

While I have not been able to add much to your pedigree charts (if anything), I hope this bit of history "between the lines" will flesh out the persons on those charts. At least I find it interesting.

I do hope that we can keep in touch as it appears you have much information in your files which will be helpful in my continuing research.

Sincerely yours,

Gladys Dodd

Gladys Dodd, M.A.

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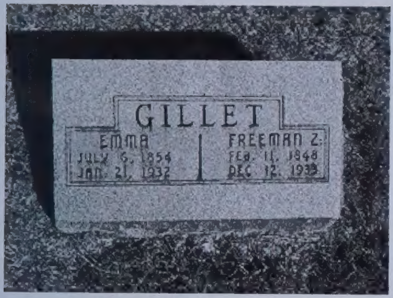

Photo added by RisingSun

Freeman Z Gillet

BIRTH	11 Feb 1848 Delaware County, Ohio, USA
DEATH	12 Dec 1933 (aged 85) Burlington, Coffey County, Kansas, USA
BURIAL	Graceland Cemetery Burlington, Coffey County, Kansas, USA
PLOT	SW Quad
MEMORIAL ID	80614959 · View Source

Family Members

Parents

Elizabeth *Thomas* Gillet
1824–1901

Siblings

Wilson Price Gillett*
1849–1892

Francis Marion Gillette*
1851–1922

Benjamin Franklin Gillet*
1859–1871

Spouse

Emma *Tipton* Gillet
1854–1932

Children

Wilson Gillett*
1872–1942

Edward Gillet*
1874–1964

Wood Gillet*
1879–1900

S Mable *Gillet* McEnterfer*
1885–1977

Ella V. *Gillet* Swibold*
1890–1921

*Calculated Relationship

See more **Gillet** memorials in:

- Graceland Cemetery
- Burlington
- Coffey County
- Kansas
- USA

GILLET

FREEMAN ZACHARY GILLET^{8} (Homer^{7}, Amasa^{6}, Joseph^{5}, Joseph^{4}, Benjamin^{3}, John^{2}, Jonathan^{1})

Gladys Dodd GREAT GRANDFATHER

- born 11 Feb 1848 Delaware Co., Ohio
- married 16 Oct ~~1879~~ 1870 EMMA TIPTON, Linn County, Kansas
- died 12 Dec 1933 ~~Burlington~~ Gridley, Kansas
- buried - Graceland Cem., Burlington, Coffey Co., Ks.

Emma Tipton, daughter of Rhoades and Rebecca FORBES Tipton, was born near Lawrence, Kansas 6 July 1854. She died 21 January 1932 near Burlington, Kansas and is buried in the Graceland Cemetery, southwest of Burlington.

Children of Freeman and Emma (Tipton) Gillet:

1. Wilson^{9} b 29 Oct 1872 Linn County, Kansas
m 21 Dec 1898 ~~MARGARET~~ MAGDALENA MANN$^{(15)}$ Coffey Co., Kansas
d 24 May 1942 69 yr Gridley, Kansas
buried - Graceland Cemetery, BURLINGTON

Gladys Dodds Grandfather

2. Edward^{9} b 16 Aug 1874 Gridley, Kansas
d 1964 90 Burlington, Kansas
buried - Graceland Cemetery

3. Frank^{9} b 20 Oct 1875 Gridley, Kansas
ⓓ 15 May 1888 age 12 Gridley, Kansas
buried - Teachout Cemetery, Gridley

4. Woods^{9} b 20 Nov 1878 Gridley, Kansas
m 24 Feb 1898 FANNIE BENDER$^{(15)}$
ⓓ 8 Jul 1900 22 Gridley, Kansas
buried - Teachout Cemetery, Gridley

GILLET

5. Mabel Sarah[9] b 10 Jul 1885 Gridley, Kansas
mother m 11 Aug 1900 CLYDE OSCAR MCENTERFER (15)
Bernice d 17 Feb. 1977 92
Juanita
Hazel
Vera buried-

6. Ellen[9] "ELLIE" b 22 Feb 1891 Gridley, Kansas
mother m 24 Mar. 1909 CHANCEY SWIBOLD
of Thelma d 26 Jan 1921 30 Kansas
Swibold
Hegwald buried-Graceland Cem., Burlington, Ks.

7. John[9] Freeman b 23 May 1889 Gridley, Kansas
m MYRTLE A. NIVER
d 7 Mar. 1965 76
buried-Graceland Cem. Burlington, Ks.

Data from Mabel (Gillet) McEnterfer, Emporia, Kansas
Thomas Melvin Gillet, Detroit, Michigan
Bernice ~~Delmer~~ DEMLER, Emporia, Kansas

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Children of Mabel (Gillet) and Clyde McEnterfer:

1. Hazel Marie[10] b 10 Oct 1902 Gridley, Kansas
d
m WILLIAM TERRELL
d 6 Jan 1968 Wichita, Kansas

2. Bernice[10] Myrtle b 28 Jul 1904 Aliceville, Kansas
d
m WALTER DELMER DEMLER
d

3. Vera Ellen[10] b 22 Feb 1908 Garden City, Kansas
m ____________ KIOUS
d

4. Jaunita[10] Fern b 14 Oct 1911 Garden City, Kansas
(1) m 1 Nov. 1931 CALVIN LEE VERNON
(2) m WILLARD WHITMORE
d

A. [illegible] 1987

GILLET

Children of Wilson^{9} and ~~Margaret~~ MAGDALENA (MAGGIE) (Mann) Gillet:

(*) 1. Frances^{10} b 1 Oct 1899 Gridley, Kansas
m CLYDE TERRELL & JOHN DEVORE & GEO. MOREY
d 8 Mar 1941 Emporia, Kansas

Gladys Dodd's MOTHER

2. Chloe^{10} b ~~8~~ 14 Jul 1903 Gridley, Kansas
my mother
m 6 Jan. 1923 LEONARD DODD & THOMAS BEASLEY
d. 19 Nov, 1937
bur. EUREKA, KS
d 1 Oct. 1979 Denver, Colo.

4. Louis^{10} b 10 Nov 1901 Gridley, Kansas
d 25 Dec 1930 Burlington, Kansas

5. Gildard^{10} b 18 APR. ~~1909~~ 1905 Gridley, Kansas
d 4 AUG 1933 Burlington, Kansas

Data courtsey: Bernice ~~Delmer~~ DEMLER, Emporia, Kansas
All except Chloe buried at Graceland Cem, Burlington, Ks. & Chloe is buried* in Eureka*, Ks. – Greenwood Cem.
X CHLOE CHILDERN GLADYS M. + RUTH IRENE

Child of John Freeman and Myrtle (Niver) Gillet:

1. Thomas^{10} Melvin b 18 Aug 1917 Gridley, Kansas
m JAUNITA PEARL COLE
Michigan
d
buried-

(*) Children of FRANCES^{10} (WILSON^{9}, FREEMAN^{8}, HOMER^{7}, AMASA^{6}, etc.)
1. CLYDE TERRELL
2. VERNON TERRELL
3. DALE DEVORE
4. DUANE DEVORE Apr 2, 1931
5. GEORGE MOREY

Children of CHLOE^{10} (WILSON^{9}, FREEMAN^{8}, HOMER^{7}, AMASA^{6}, etc.)
X 1. GLADYS DODD^{11}, b. 19 JUL, 1923.
** 2. RUTH IRENE " b. 8 DEC, 1924, d. 14 Jan, 1956

**Children of RUTH IRENE^{11} (CHLOE^{10}, WILSON^{9}, FREEMAN^{8}, HOMER^{7}, AMASA^{6}, etc)
#1. LORITA PEARL JOHNSON^{12}, b. 5 Nov, 1952, KS.

#Children of LORITA PEARL^{12} (RUTH IRENE^{11}, CHLOE^{10}, WILSON^{9}, FREEMAN^{8}, HOMER^{7})
PARINGER { 1. JIMMY^{13} – b. May 30, 1971, b. KS.
2. TAMI^{13} – b. Feb. 25, 1973 b. KS.

URIAH TIPPIE
MILITARY
FT. WAYNE

1860 United States Federal Census

Name:	**Rohdes Tipton**
Age in 1860:	51
Birth Year:	abt 1809 ok
Birthplace:	Pennsylvania
Home in 1860:	Scott, Linn, Kansas Territory
Gender:	Male
Post Office:	Brooklin
Value of real estate:	

Household Members:

Name	Age
Rohdes Tipton	51
Rebecca Tipton	37
Emily Tipton - EMMA	6
Sarah Tipton	3
Edward Tipton	2/12

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Source Information:

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Description:
This database is an index to individuals enumerated in the 1860 United States Federal Census, the Eighth Census of the United States. Census takers recorded many details including each person's name, age as of the census day, sex, color; birthplace, occupation of males over age fifteen, and more. No relationships were shown between members of a household. Additionally, the names of those listed on the population schedule are linked to actual images of the 1860 Federal Census.

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EMMA TIPTON WED FREEMAN ZACHARY GILLET
~~WERE~~ OF COFFEY CO, GRIDLEY, KS.
WERE GREAT-GRANDPARENTS OF
GLADYS DODD, EUREKA, GREENWOOD CO, KS

J. Powell data. WAR – TIPTON

Civil War. Military pension papers of Chas B. Tipton – Miami Co. wife Emma
Corp. Co H., 7th Reg. of Ks. Cal.
includ duty at Pilot Knob, MO.

Important Info.

Wm Tipton – Miami Co – Stanton Ks. Wife Mary Oliver
Civil war Pvt Co F, 14th Ks. ~~Cavalry Vol~~
died d. Fort Smith, Ark. June 5, 1864 of chronic diarrhea in hospital

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John N. Powell Franklin Co Ks. Wife: Caroline Tipton
Civil war Pvt. Co. D, 12th Rgt. of Ks. Vol.
in Ks. st Militia 15 days during "Price Raid" in the fall of 1864. D. apr. 22, 1913 – Paola, Ks.

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news article ~~d. June 1, 1911~~ or Bonaparte
Wm French (who kept child Caroline Tipton in 1850 at ~~Bentons~~port, Ia in her father Rhodes absence) bitterly opposed to slavery. prominent citizen, a noted abolitionist, founding abol. movement in Van Buren Co. mar. J.N. Powell.
She d. 11 May, 1911 Lane Ks. – Miami co.

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death certificate of Fannie Eliz. d/o Rhodes Tipton (w/o Jas. J. Oliver)
b. 22 Aug, 1841. d. ~~Jan 3~~ Feb 2, 1922 at Ottawa, Ks. ~~Lane, Ks.~~ (Franklin Co. Ks.). Bur. Stanton Ks.

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Wm. L. Powell PAPERS

documents regard of some of my RHODES TIPTONS children by his first wife.

CIVIL WAR

A. Military / Pension papers of sons
  1. Charles B. Tipton of Miami Co Ks
  2. Wm. Tipton of Miami Co. Ks.
B. military / pension papers of son-in-law John N. Powell
C. Death certificates of 1. Fannie Eliz Tipton w/o Jas. J. Oliver
  2. Caroline Tipton w/o John N. Powell
D. Article on WM. FRENCH guardian of Caroline Tipton in 1850.

Powell N.BK. ??

NO K/n

jr. Robt Moore b. ~~Ind.~~ ~~in. Pa.~~ 1819 s/o Robt sr Moore & Eliz. Powell b. Ireland & mar Pa. Res. of Ohio & Van Bur Co Ia
bro of George of Bentonsport Ia.
" Rachel Morris of Pawnee Co, Ks

sr. Robt Moore Sr. b. 1819 d. 1863, & wife Eliz. Powell d. 1860
b. Ireland. Issue: 10 children includ. Robt jr, geo., Rachel
age 8 came to Am, set Pa.
to Oh
1838 to Van Buren Co, Ia. Died 1863
bury. Bentonsport, Iowa.

SIR

jr. Robt Moore (~~1819~~ – ~~1863~~) b. Dearborn Co, Ind. on N. bank of Ohio R
trade carpenter. Bought land 1841, Round Prairie Twp. Van Buren Co.
1841 – mar. Sarah Stewart d/o Richard & Eliz (Cheney) Stewart
1850 – crossed plains to Calif to seek gold via ox-team in 111 days from Mo R. to Cold Springs, Cal. spent 2 years mining. Returned to Ia via Isthmus of Panama to N.Y. C.
1860 – tried gold again at Pike's Peak, Colo. Found none.
1862 – wintered Ore. & Idaho
Back in Iowa ~~to farm & raise horses~~ To Des Moines River – Lexington – conveyed a box (containing bones of chief (Black Hawk stolen by Dr Turner & taken to St. Louis hoping to sell them) but returned them to Quincy, Ill.

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Wm	mar Eliz Johnson	– Pott. Co. Ia
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Margaret A	mar Alex Dowd	Neb.
Frances	mar. Albert Gregg	Repub. Co, Ks
Annie	mar. Judson Hagle	" "
Emma J.	mar Stephen Wadkins	
Etta J.		
Geo. W		
Robert		
John W.		

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Last pp. in Powell notebook are mine – articles, maps G.W.

Rebecca 1st husband John Moore

appendix

URIAH TIPPIE, THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIER

In 1776 the Tippie family - Johannes and Susanna and their three sons - lived in Tinicum township in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Late in that year Uriah Tippie, then age 17, entered military service from this place, having volunteered for a tour of 2 months in a company of 75 raised by Capt. Nicky Patterson, a merchant and tavernkeeper at Tinicum on the Delaware River. During the heat of August and September this company was quartered as guard of provisions and stores near Newtown at a place called the Tory's house, only 21 miles from Philadelphia. His company dismissed, Uriah returned home to recuperate from the fever which had plagued him on much of this tour.[1]

Just before Christmas in 1776, Uriah volunteered for another 2 months in Capt. Patterson's company. At this time Uriah Tippie was marched to the Delaware River where he joined Gen. George Washington's Continental Army and participated in the famous ice-clogged Delaware crossing on Christmas night during a wild storm.[2]

This little army of only 2400 then marched the 9 miles to Trenton to the British-Hession garrison. During a sleet storm in a surprise daybreak attack, the Continentals, including Capt. Patterson's company, caught the hated Hessisns sleeping off the effects of their Christmas celebration and in a one hour battle routed the mercenaries, taking 1000 prisoners while suffering only 6 casualities of their own. This victory over European-trained professional soldiers gave a major boost to American morale.

After this battle, Patterson's company recrossed the Delaware and marched to Buslletonen (?) to engage in one arduous duty or another. After the company was dismissed, Uriah Tippie slogged home in March mud. That same year of 1777 the Tippie family moved to Allen township in Northampton County, Pa. which place continued to be Uriah's residence until the war's end.[3]

It is supposed by the writer that Johannes Tippie engaged in farming as his home was 2 1/2 miles from Allentown.[4] This village had been laid out one-half mile from the Lehigh River in 1752 by a friend of the Penn family. It was 6 miles from Bethlehem and 55 from Philadelphia. Cut off from post routes, it remained small, being inhabited by a few wealthy and unenterprising Germans. Then the Welsh and Scotch-Irish came to settle in this Moravian country and in their wake came George Whitfield, the powerful preacher of England who had been an associate of the Wesleys, but he was now gone with his open-air preaching. And so was David Brainard, missionary to the Indians. But in Tippie days Indians still abounded, and so did much wampum on long strings.

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[1] Rev. War File #W25487: Affadavit compiled by Athens Co., Oh. clerk Henry Bartlett, 21 Feb. 1835; hereafter cited as "Bartlett".

[2] Bartlett

[3] Bartlett

[4] *Op. cit.*, p. 0447

[illegible]

[illegible]

Just before Christmas in 1760, [illegible]

[illegible]

After this [illegible]

It is supposed by [illegible]

[illegible]

As the story goes on the night of Oct. 6, 1786, valley people were roused up with a shout, for the Lehigh had swollen so rapidly that families only had time to pen their sheep in their houses and seek refuge for themselves on rooftops. Tippey and his wife, each holding a child by the hand, were not so fortunate, for their house near the Lehigh bridge was swept away. The floating house struck a tree and while the parents were caught and saved by its branches, both children perished in the angry flood. A former sailor with a canoe rescued this Tippey and his wife.[1]

The writer can not prove that this Tippey is the Uriah Tippie of our story, but it may readily be conjectured as he lived in Northampton areas drained by the Lehigh (Allentown, Allen twp.), but so did other Tippies - Johannes, George Adam, Philip and Michel, to name four.

At any rate, according to one family compiler, Uriah Tippie and his wife Sarah Ann are said to have had another child born in 1786 (propitiously named "Flood") while they still lived in Northampton County, but he too died young.[2]

It is not known when Uriah and family left Northampton County. But between 1787 and 1790, he had 3 more children, all born in Pa. John (called John, Sr. for clarification in this writer's narrative) was born in 1787, and died in Kansas Territory in 1859; Susan who died in Athens County, Ohio on 28 Nov. 1867, and Henry, - one being born about the time Washington was elected President of the U.S. in 1789, with the other being born in 1790.[3] MICHAEL - the physician who died in KS 1881

In March 1790 Congress passed the Census Act. This first census enumerates Northampton Co., Pa. family heads bearing the family name as John Tiper or Teper (presumably the Johannes Tippe, German immigrant and father of Uriah as he did not die until 1796 here at Lehigh in this county) of Hamilton township; George Adam Tiper (Uriah's brother ?) of Heidelberg township; Philip Tippy or Teppy (also Uriah's brother ?) of Lehigh township; and a Michel Tiper (?) of Lowhill township. The whereabouts of Uriah Tippie and his family in 1790 is unknown by this writer.

But according to Athens County Clerk Henry Bartlett's affadavit of 1835 based on Uriah's personal testimony, Uriah Tippie's frequent migrations can be ascertained from about 1794. For 3 years (1794-1796) he lived in *McGiesport (in Northampton Co. ?). Then in 1797 Uriah moved to Tulpahockan for about a year.[4] Then for 6 years (1797-1802) he located in western Pa. in Allegheny County at Greensburg, not far from Pittsburg. Presumably he was engaged in his trade as shoemaker, although the census at this time does not designate occupation as did those of later years.

* Probably "McKeesport."

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[1] Rupp, History of Northamptonrbou, LeHigh, Monroe, Carbon, and Schuylkill Counties, 1845.

[2] Carol Milam papers.

[3] It is interesting to observe here that both John Sr. (d. 1859) and his brother Michael (d. 1881) spent their last years in Kansas - both as territory and newly formed state. Some of that name died because of the rigors of that wild frontier, some died in the great Civil War, and some died by the rope.

[4] Rev. War File #W25487.

As an old man applying for military pension in Ohio in 1835, Uriah Tippie vividly recounted the crossing of the Delaware with Washington in his testimony of declaration. He also recalled one tragedy:–that somewhere along the way on his first tour that their drummer Joseph, son of his Capt. Patterson, deserted -- to the British![1]

In the autumn of 1777, Uriah, now 18, again volunteered for a 2 months tour in a company raised and commanded by Capt. Frederick Coons of Allen township, Northampton County. Coons marched his company to Milkhouse Tavern, and thence in the night to Germantown (but did not engage in the battle ensuing there), and on to Frankfort Bridge to stand guard to prevent Tories from carrying provisions into Philadelphia to aid the British quartered there. After 2 months, Uriah returned home to Allen township to his father Johannes.[2]

The following spring of 1778, Uriah volunteered once again[3] (6th Co., 4th Battalion of Northampton),–this time for a tour of seven months. Enlisting in May in Allentown at the crossroads tavern of Coonrod Crider (near Johannes Tippie's place), Uriah received his bounty - $20 in Continental money.[4] Capt. Van Ettan of Minisauk led this company, although his enlisting officer was Powell Canouse. Van Ettan was an able soldier having fought under Gen. Mad Anthony Wayne at the Battle of Brandywine the year before (Sept. 9-11, 1777); Benjamin Franklin was to give the captain land along the Delaware for his services in this battle.

July 3, 1778, Indians massacred settlers in the Wyoming Valley of northern Pa. Apparently Uriah with his company led by this Capt. Van Ettan was already quartered here at a station commanded by Col. Jacob Stroud, owner of farms and mills, a man of great wealth. Uriah remained on duty here for 5 months, making several expeditions into Indian country under the experienced Indian fighter, Lt. Robert Fish. Spacing their men about one rod apart in the event of Indian ambush, Uriah's officers led the troops through pine swamps to quell Indian uprisings. For his services on this tour, Uriah Tippie received from Col. Stroud 5 pounds in states' (Pa.) money.[5]

Then with his officers' consent Uriah again returned home to assist his father, but having 2 months yet in his term of enlistment he hired a substitute, John Couts by name, for 50 shillings a month to finish his tour of duty. Unfortunately Couts was killed later in the Indian expedition of Sept. 11, 1780, along with 13 others.

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[1] Bartlett [2] Bartlett

[3] Pa. Archives, Series 2, Vol. 14, p. 594; also Series 5, Vol. 8, p. 571. The captain may have been John Ralstone.

[4] Rev. War File #W25487, Bartlett [5] *Ibid.*, p. 0447.

It appears that Uriah Tippie had several brief enlistments after Cout's death. The very next month (18 Oct., 1780), he appears on the muster roll of Capt. Paul Knaus in the 8th Co. of the 3rd Battalion commanded by Lt. Col. Nichols Kern, Esqr., and again in the same company with the same Captain in May, 1781, and in the spring of 1782.[1]

According to the affadavits of 1835 compiled by clerk Bartlett of Athens County, Ohio, the record of Uriah Tippie's term of service in the War of the Revolution stood then at one year and one month, all of it served in Pennsylvania except for the battle in Trenton, New Jersey. Apparently his stint as teamster for Col. Stroud did not count. This latter patriotic duty exercised by Uriah was supplied in 1779 when he was employed as waggoner by Col. Stroud's company to transport the considerable baggage of General Sullivan's army from Easton to the Wyoming Valley of Pennsylvania.[2]

Thus ends the war records of one Private Uriah Tippie.

November 1782, the last battle of the Revolution was fought by George Rogers Clark over in a place called Ohio, a territory Uriah Tippie would move to in 21 years hence.

In February, 1783 Great Britain officially declared an end to the hostilities in America, with the American Congress formally proclaiming an end to the Revolution against Great Britain two months later. In December Gen. Washington resigned his commission as commander-in-chief of the Continental Army. The new nation was now at peace.

At wars' end or soon thereafter, ex-private Uriah Tippie was married to Sarah Ann (b. 1762) in Northampton County, Pennsylvania (about 1783). She died in 1803

In 1784 citizen George Washington toured the western territories, recently acquired from England in the peace negotiations, to survey possibilities for land development. In January 1785, Indians ceded to the U.S. nearly all land in the present-day state of Ohio *(but the area would not be open to white settlement until 1797).

According to family lore, Uriah Tippie and his wife Sarah Ann had 2 children by 1786. Both of these children drowned in a Pennsylvania flood known locally as Tippey's Flood, or the Flood of '86.[3]

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[1] Pa. Archives, Series 5, Vol. 5, pp. 240, 249, 274, 289.

[2] Rev. War File #W25487, p. 0447. For the official record of Uriah Tippie's muster roll, the reader may refer to the Pa. Archives, Series 5, Vol. 8, pp. 240, 249, 274, 289, 314, 571. Or refer to the actual documents in Rev. War File #W25487, a few of which have been copied to include in the Appendix of this work.

[3] Carol Milam papers, submitted to the Athens Co., O. Hist Soc.
See also Carroll Co, OH. History

It appears that Uriah Clapper had appeared under [illegible] muster. They were [illegible] (10 Oct., 1781), as recorded on the muster roll of Capt. [illegible] of the [illegible] Battalion commanded by Lt. Col. [illegible], and again in the same company with the same [illegible] in Sept. 1781, and in the spring of 1782.

According to the affidavits of [illegible] compiled by [illegible] of Greene County, Ohio, the record of Uriah Clapper's [illegible] service in the War of the Revolution [illegible] of [illegible] and one month, all of it served in Pennsylvania, except for the battle in [illegible], New Jersey. [illegible] did not count. This latter [illegible] was supplied in 1779 when he was employed as wagoner in Col. [illegible] company to transport the [illegible] of General Sullivan's army from [illegible] to the Wyoming Valley of Pennsylvania.

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According to family lore, Uriah Clapper and his wife Sarah had [illegible] children by 1796. Each of those children [illegible] as Clapper's [illegible] of the [illegible].

Pa. Archives, Series 5, Vol. 4, pp. 250, 263, 270, 284.

[illegible] for the [illegible] record of Uriah Clapper's muster roll, the [illegible] Series 5, Vol. 4, pp. 250, [illegible], to the [illegible] of which have been [illegible] to [illegible] of this work.

[illegible] to the Greene Co., O. [illegible]
See also Cumberland Co. Pa. History

In any case, the name Tipton, or some variant spelling thereof, appears to be not an uncommon surname in 18th century Pennsylvania, particularly in the mining districts. One theory holds that one early Tipton came to these shores as a Welsh cooper by trade. He is said to have been hidden in a barrel and smuggled to America. He too settled in the Alleghenies as did Uriah. Records indicate the barrel passage did him no harm for he lived to be 105.[1]

Some descendants of old Uriah Tippie, however, believe their lineage originated in Germany in the early 1700's. According to this research compiled by J. F. Tippie (1981), one Christian Tippe[2] (b. 1706) emigrated from the Palatinate to Philadelphia on the good ship "Princess Augusta", 16 Sept., 1736, bringing with him a young son (Johannes) who had been born 1726-27 in Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany.

It is believed that old Uriah Tippie was the ~~second~~ third ? son of this farmer Johannes Tippe who had married Susanna (b. 1730) in 1747 or 1748, possibly in New Jersey. This couple is thought to have parented at least 3 sons:

1. Phillip, born 1748 in N.J., and who married by 1768 at Allen, Northampton Co., Pa.
2. George (?), b. after 1755 and still living in York Co., Pa. in 1800.
3. our Uriah, b. 16 July, 1759 at Monmouth C.H., East Jersey, and who died 27 June, 1848 as a Revolutionary War pensioner at Ames, Athens Co., Ohio.[3]

Nothing is known further of the immigrant Christian Tippe by this writer. But the elder Tippe's (Johannes and Susanna) died in Pa. - Johannes at Leigh, Northampton Co. in 1796 and was buried at Stone Lutheran Church, Cemetery at Kriedersville, Pa., and a few yrs. later (after 1801) his wife Susanna died at Allen or Lehigh, Pa.

Kriedersville was a post village on the main road to Bethlehem. It contained a few houses, a grist mill and a slate quarry. One mile from the village was "Zion's Kirche", a church belonging to both the German Reformed and the Lutherans.

Compiled by
Gladys Dodd
1991 - Colorado

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[1] Biographical Sketch in Otoe Co., Nebr. "Absolom Tipton".

[2] J. F. Tippie paper, 1981, obtained from Marvin Tippie.

[3] An interesting observation can be made here. Uriah Tippie's German origin could be inferred from the way his attorney (A.G. Brown) records the way Uriah pronounced his Capt. VanEttan's name - as "Yannatta". The German, of course, has difficulty in the pronounciation of the letter V. See Rev. File #W25487, p. 0429.

REBECCA FORBES MORE TIPTON

DOCUMENT EXTRACT

ed Tipton Place

DOCUMENT NO. ________

ANCESTOR Rebecca widow More maiden Forbes Tipton

PLACE OF RESEARCH Linn Co. Courthouse, Ks. RESEARCHER 1985 Gladys Dodd

DESCRIPTION OF SOURCE Old Tipton Place, Scott Twp, Linn Co, Ks. NE¼ S14 Twp20 R:23

INCLUDING CALL NO. ________

JULY 25, 1862.

1. Abstract of Entries. Rebecah (sic) appears to be sole owner of 160 A. altho husband Rhodes was in Twp. 1860 but is alleged to have been killed in Civil War 1861. This is not a homestead; Tiptons may have preempted claim or were squatters. ? schwe

2. May 12, 1863. For $500 Rebecca relinquished her dower in this real estate "freely without compulsion or undue influence of her said husband" granting title to minor children & not to be sold until Edw (son then 3) was 21. Why "said husband" if Rhodes is 2 yrs. dead. Why is this done in Miami Co? And is Wm. Tipton her or husband step-son? He lived in Stanton Twp, Miami (formerly Lykens Co) & is known to be Rhodes son along with Jarrett & Charlie res. in same place. Wm. enlisted in 14th Ks Cav. later Jl. 29 this year & died in military at Fort Smith July 6 or 29 1864.

3. JL. 13, 1877. It appears Rebecca wishes to settle Emma's claim (her dau now 23 & married to Freeman of Coffey Co Gillet) to old Tipton place for a $500 payoff. Son Edw to get ½ land & dau. Sarah C Harding the rest.

4. Mar 3, 1883. Rebecca (only now identified as "widow of Rhodes Tipton") & son Edw T & dau Sarah C Harding & husband Wm. Harding of Scott Twp Linn Co. sold to Joseph Teagarden this parcel of land for $2500. Document filed Apr 7, 1883. (My interview My 1985 with grandson of J. Teagarden confirms this land is still in the Teagarden family).

∴ Rhodes must have died before 1874 when Rebecca is described as "unmarried woman". St. census of 1865 shows Rebecca "single". & ref to "said husband" in 1863.

10 x 90

72 Abstract of Entries. Homestead entries in red; others in black. DATES. 1860-1886.

R. T. 1862

Tiptons in Black – [Squatters?]

	S.	T.	R.	Acres					
S.W.¼ of S.E.¼	13	20	23	40	00	William J. Dyer	Feby	20	1886
S.E.¼	"	"	"	160	00				
E½ & N.W.¼ of S.E.¼	"	"	"	120	00	Lewis L. Counts	Mch	20	1886
N.E.¼	14	20	23	160	00	Rebecah Tipton	July	25	1862
N.W.¼	"	"	"	160	00	Daniel M. Burke Adm. UB preacher for the heirs of Hugh Houston OLD Hughey d.	July	21	1862
S.W.¼	"	"	"	160	00	Smith Williams	Jan	6	1860
S.E.¼	"	"	"	160	00	Charles Whalen	June	8	1865
						Proved up	March	10	1869
N.E.¼	15	20	23	160	00	Samuel Stewart	Aug	24	1865
						Proved up	Dec	14	1870
N.W.¼	"	"	"	160	00	Eli Cox	Aug	24	1865
						Proved up	June	9	1872
S.W.¼	"	"	"	160	00	John C. Milton	Oct	20	1860
S.E.¼	"	"	"	160	00	John Milton	Jan	25	1860
N.E.¼	16	20	23	160		Daniel Stainbrook	Oct. "	6 8	1866 1868
N.W.¼	"	"	"	160		J. Nelson	Jan	18	1873
S.W.¼	"	"	"	160		Daniel Stainbrook	Oct "	6 8	1866 1868
W½ of S.E.¼	"	"	"	80		" "	"	6	1866
E½ of S.E.¼	"	"	"	80		Silas Smith	Oct	16	1866

Homesteaders: Some entries on this pg. were in red; Rebecca Tipton's in black. Doc. shows Rebecca as sole owner.

DEED RECORD - BOOK C p.

OLD TIPTON PLACE in LINN Co. Ks. NE¼ (S 14) Twp. 20 R. 23
160 Acres. See print out from 1906 plat book.

MAY 12, 1863
$500

This Indenture, Made this twelfth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty three 1863, between Rebecca Tipton of Linn County and State of Kansas of the first part, and Emma Tipton, Sarah E. Tipton, Edward Tipton of the second part, Witnesseth, That the said party of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of Two hundred dollars, to her in hand paid by the said parties of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged has granted, bargained and sold, and by these presents do grant, bargain and sell, unto the said parties of the second part, their heirs and assigns, all the certain piece or parcel of land situated the North East quarter of Section fourteen (14) in Township twenty (20) of Range twenty three (23) one hundred and sixty acres 160 acres lying in Linn County and State of Kansas the Condishens of this deed is such that the said land is not to bea sold until Edward Tipton the youngest child comes to bea twenty one years old and then they the said Edward Tipton is to have one half of said Land as tha may think best to divide to suit themselves. To Have and to Hold the said premises, with the appurtenances, unto the said parties of the second part there heirs and assigns forever. And the said party of the first part do hereby covenant with the said parties of the second part there heirs and assigns, that she is lawfully seized of the premises aforesaid; that said premises are free and clear from all incumbrances whatsoever, and she will forever Warrant and Defend the same with the appurtenances, unto the said parties of the second part there heirs and assigns, against the lawful claim of all persons whomsoever.

Is this a part claim, or lot ?

Does Rebecca give Wm. $500 so he will have no legal claim to his share of his father's property; so Rhodes must be dead, or missing?

In Witness Whereof, She the said party of the first part has hereunto her hand and seal the day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed and delivered in presence of
William his mark Tipton

(step-son who enl. Co. F 7th Ks Cav 29 Jl. 63 d. war Jl. 1864) Wm. is illiterate & so is Rhodes.
OR IS THIS RHODES himself

Rebeccah Tipton [Seal]
[grantor]

May 12, 1863
MIAMI CO

State of Kansas, Miami County, ss.

On this twelfth day of May A.D. 1863, before me, a Justice of Peace in and for said County, personally came Rebecca Tipton to me personally known to be the identical person described in, and who signed the above conveyance as grantor and acknowledged the same to be her own voluntary act and deed. She the said being by me first made acquainted with the contents of said instrument, upon an examination apart from her said husband, acknowledged that she executed the same, and relinquished her dower in the real estate therein freely and without compulsion or un[due] influence of her said husband.

Does this now Rhodes still living ?

Samuel H. C. Houser
Justice of Peace

undue influence of

Lewis Swift
Register of Deeds.

40 Acres out of Old Tipton Place NE 1/4 Sec. 14 Twp. 20 R 23.

July 13, 1877

This Indenture Made this Thirteenth day of July in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight hundred and Seventy Seven. Between Freeman Gillett & Emma Gillett his wife of Pleasant Tp. County of Coffey & State of Kansas of the first part and Rebecca Tipton at her death to go to Sarah C Harding of the Same County & State, of the Second part: Witnesseth: that the parties of the first part in consideration of the Sum of Five Hundred Dollars to them duly paid have bargained and Sold and by these presents do grant and convey to the Said party of the Second part his heirs and assigns all that tract or parcel of land Situated in ~~the~~ Linn County and State of Kansas and described as follows to wit an Undivided Forty acres out of the North East quarter of Section Fourteen (14) in Township Twenty (20) of Range Twenty three (23) which contains One Hundred and Sixty (160) acres. with the appurtenances and all the estate title interest of the Said parties of the first part therein and the Said parties of the first part do hereby covenant and agree that at the delivery hereof they are the lawful owners of the premises above granted and Seized of a good and indefeasible estate of inheritance therein in fee Simple and that the Same are free and clear of all incumbrances and that they Will Warrant & defend the Same in the quiet and peaceable possession of the Said party of the Second part her heirs and assigns forever against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever.

In Witness Whereof the Said parties of the first part have hereunto Set their hands and Seals the day and above written

Signed and delivered in presence of
James M Johnstone

Freeman Gillet Seal
Emma Gillet Seal

State of Kansas } ss

NE 1/4 S 14 Twp 20 R23 Linn Co. Tipton place

before me a Notary Public in and for Said County personally came Freeman Gillet & Emma Gillet his wife to me personally Known to be the Same persons whose names are affixed to foregoing Conveyance as grantors and they duly acknowledged the Execution of the Same.

Seal In Testimony Whereof I have hereunto Subscribed my name and affixed my Official Seal the day & year last above written

James M Johnston
Notary Public

Apr 7, 1883

I certify that the foregoing Deed was filed for record on the 7' day of April 1883 at 5 p.m. and duly recorded

Lovill Swift
Register of Deeds

Mar 3
1883

This Indenture Made this Third day of March in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight hundred and Eighty three Between Rebecca Tipton widow of Rhodes Tipton. Edward Tipton Sarah C Harding formerly Sarah C Tipton. & William Harding her husband of Scott Township in the County of Linn and State of Kansas of the first and Joseph Teagarden of Scott Township Linn County Kansas of the Second part.

Witnesseth that the Said parties of the first part in consideration of the Sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred (2500^{00}_{00}$) Dollars to them duly paid have Sold and by these presents do grant and convey to the Said party of the Second part his heirs and assigns all that tract or parcel of land Situated in the County of Linn and State of Kansas described as follows to wit: The North East Quarter of Section Fourteen (14) in Township Twenty (20) of Range Twenty three (23) with the appurtenances and all the estate title and interest of the Said parties of the first part therein. and the Said Rebecca Tipton Edward Tipton Sarah C Harding & William Harding do hereby covenant and agree that at the delivery hereof they are the lawful owners of the premises above granted & Seized of a good and indefeasible estate of inheritance therein free and clear of all incumbrances and that they will Warrant & Defend the Same in the quiet and peaceable possession of the Said party of the Second part their heirs and assigns forever against all persons lawfully claiming the Same.

Edw. is now 23.

In witness whereof the Said parties of the first part have hereunto Set their hand and Seal the day and year last above written

Rebecca Tipton Seal
E. Tipton Seal
Sarah C. Harding
William Harding

State of Kansas } ss
County of Linn }

Be it remembered That on this Third day of March A D 1883 before me a Notary Public in and for Said

1883

(con't)

County and State came Rebecca Tipton widow of Rhodes Tipton Edward Tipton Sarah C. Harding and William Harding to me personally Known to be the same persons who executed the foregoing instrument and duly acknowledged the execution of the same.

Seal I in witness Whereof I have hereunto Subscribed My name and affixed My Official Seal on the day and year last above written

My Commission Expires January 25, 1887

J V L Donaldson
Notary Public
Linn County Kansas

I Certify that the foregoing Deed was filed for record on the 9th day of April 1883 at 4:30 P.M. & recorded

Lovila Saipe
Register of Deeds

1906

Tipton NE 1/4 S14 T[redacted] R.23.

property ▨ from July 25 1862 - 1883.

"OLD TIPTON PLACE."

1862 - Rebecca sole owner

1883 - " Sold to Teagarden for 2500

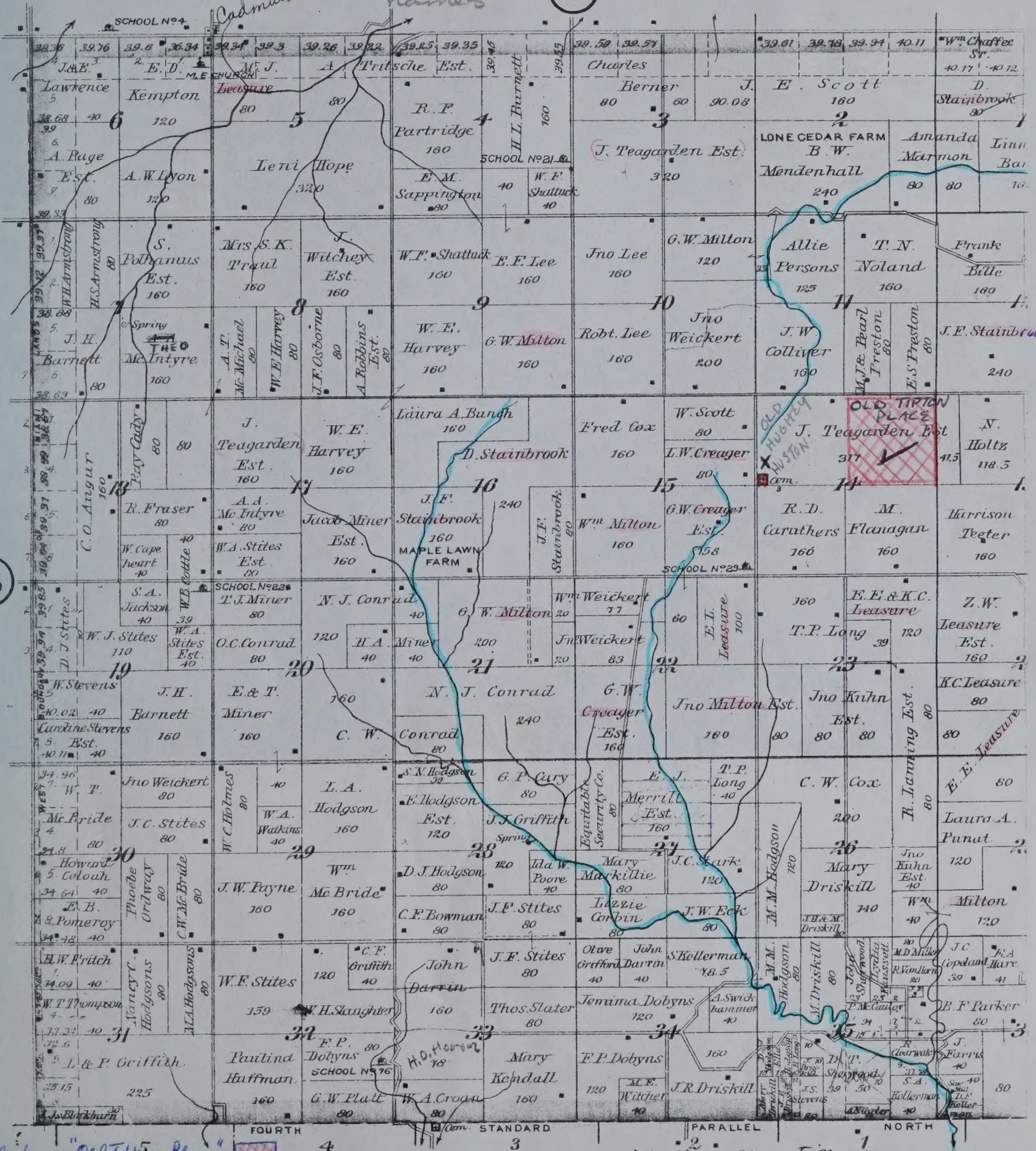
13 The Old Tipton Place (now Teagarden Place) ▨

LINN Co Ks.

TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH RANGE 23 EAST.

Plat book 1906

Scale 2 Inches to the Mile. — Early settler family names ⑤ of the 6th Prin



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D. Stainbrook
A. Page Est.
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R.F. Partridge 160
E.M. Sappington
SCHOOL No 21
W.F. Shattuck
J. Teagarden Est. 320
LONE CEDAR FARM B.W. Mendenhall 240
Amanda Marmon
Linn Ba
W.H. Armstrong
H.S. Armstrong
S. Polhamus Est. 160
Mrs S.K. Traul 160
J. Witchey Est. 160
W.F. Shattuck 160
E.F. Lee 160
Jno Lee 160
G.W. Milton 120
Allie Persons 125
T.N. Noland 160
Frank Bille 160
J.H. Barnett
Spring
THEO McIntyre 160
A.T. McMichael
W.E. Harvey
J.F. Osborne
A. Robbins Est.
W.E. Harvey 160
G.W. Milton 160
Robt. Lee 160
Jno Weickert 200
J.W. Colliver 160
M.J. & Pearl Preston
E.S. Preston
J.F. Stainbrook 240
C.O. Angur
Ray Cady
J. Teagarden Est. 160
W.E. Harvey 160
Laura A. Bungh 160
D. Stainbrook
Fred Cox 160
W. Scott 80
L.W. Creager
OLD HUGHEY HUSTON
Cem.
OLD TIPTON PLACE
J. Teagarden Est 311
N. Holtz 118.5
R. Fraser 80
W. Capehart
W.B. Cottle
A.d. McIntyre
W.A. Stites Est.
Jacob Miner Est. 160
J.F. Stainbrook 160
MAPLE LAWN FARM
J.F. Stainbrook
Wm Milton 160
G.W. Creager Est. 158
R.D. Carathers 160
M. Flanagan 160
Harrison Teeter 160
SCHOOL No 29
S.A. Jackson
SCHOOL No 22 T.J. Miner 80
N.J. Conrad
G.W. Milton 200
H.A. Miner
Wm Weickert
Jno Weickert 83
E.I. Leasure 100
T.P. Long
E.E. & K.C. Leasure
Z.W. Leasure Est. 160
D.J. Stites
W.J. Stites 110
W.A. Stites Est.
O.C. Conrad 80
W. Stevens
J.H. Barnett 160
E.& T. Miner 160
C.W. Conrad
N.J. Conrad 240
G.W. Creager Est. 160
Jno Milton Est. 160
Jno Kuhn Est.
R. Lanning Est.
K.C. Leasure
E.E. Leasure
Caroline Stevens Est.
W.T. McBride
Jno Weickert 80
W.C. Holmes
W.A. Watkins
L.A. Hodgson 160
S.N. Hodgson
E. Hodgson Est. 120
G.P. Cary 80
J.J. Griffith
Equitable Security Co.
E.J. Merrill Est. 160
T.P. Long
C.W. Cox 200
Laura A. Punat
J.C. Stites 80
Howard Coloah
Phoebe Ordway
C.W. McBride
E.B. Pomeroy
J.W. Payne 160
Wm McBride 160
D.J. Hodgson 80
Ida W. Poore
Mary Markillie 80
J.C. Stark 120
M.M. Hodgson
Mary Driskill 140
Jno Kuhn Est.
Wm Milton 120
C.F. Bowman 80
J.F. Stites 80
Lizzie Corbin
J.W. Eck 80
J.B.& M. Driskill
H.W. Fritch
Nancy C. Hodgsons
M.A. Hodgsons
W.F. Stites 159
C.F. Griffith 40
John Darrin 160
J.F. Stites 80
Olive Gifford
John Darrin
S. Kellerman
M.M. Hodgson
M. Driskill
J.C. Copeland
E.A. Hare
R. Vandiorn
W.T. Thompson
W.H. Slaughter
Thos. Slater 80
Jemima Dobyns 120
A. Swickhammer 40
P. McCauley
B.F. Parker 80
L & P. Griffith 225
Paulina Huffman 160
F.P. Dobyns
SCHOOL No 76
H.O. Hoover 78
Mary Kendall 160
F.P. Dobyns 120
M.E. Witcher
J.R. Driskill
J.S. Stevens
D.T. Sherwood
S.A. Kellerman
R. Clearwater
J. Farris
J.L. Blackburn
G.W. Platt 80
W.A. Crogan 80
Cem.
FOURTH STANDARD PARALLEL NORTH
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Key ... of "Old Tipton Place." ▨

Originally - Houston or

1.
2. JL. 25, 1862. Abstract held by Rebecah Tipton. This was not a homestead, Were Tiptons squatters?
3. My 12, 1863. Rebecca relinquished dower in this real estate for a sum of $500 without compulsion or
undue influence from "her said husband" [deceased 2 yrs ?] + this prop. not to be sold until son
Edw was 21.
4. JL. 13, 1877. Emma Tipton Gillet + her husband Freeman rec. $500 for their share of 40 A. as Rebecca
wants remainder to go to Edw (½) + Sarah C. Harding - son + dau - at her death.
5. AR. 3, 1883. Rebecca ("widow of Rhodes Tipton") + Edw T + Sarah C. Harding + husb. Wm. Harding
of Scott Twp for $2500 sold to Joseph Teagarden this parcel of land. I confirmed this with
6. Teagarden's grandson My 1985 + the land still belongs to this family.
6. Rebecca Tipton died 18 NOV. 1896 age 81 y + is buried at Prairie Home Cemetery
about 5 mi W of La Cygne, Ks. in Linn Co. on next qtr section from her old place. Rhodes does
not appear to be buried here, altho Rebecca dau Margaret More age 14 by her 1st
marriage + a grandson age 1 yr Wm A. Mitchell are. Where is Rhodes?

Children of Wilson^{9} and MAGDALENA (MAGGIE) ~~Margaret~~ (Mann) Gillet:

(*) 1. Frances^{10}	b 1 Oct 1899	Gridley, Kansas
	m	CLYDE TERRELL & JOHN DEVORE & GEO. MOREY
	d 8 Mar 1941	Emporia, Kansas
2. Chloe^{10}	b ~~8~~ 14 Jul 1903	Gridley, Kansas
my mother	m 6 Jan. 1923	LEONARD DODD & THOMAS BEASLEY d. 19 Nov, 1937
	d 1 Oct. 1979	Denver, Colo.
4. Louis^{10}	b 10 Nov 1901	Gridley, Kansas
	d 25 Dec 1930	Burlington, Kansas
5. Gildard^{10}	b 18 APR. ~~1909~~ 1905	Gridley, Kansas
	d 4 AUG 1933	Burlington, Kansas

Gladys Dodd's MOTHER

Data courtsey: Bernice ~~Delmer~~ DEMLER, Emporia, Kansas
All except Chloe buried at Graceland Cem, Burlington, Ks. & Chloe is buried in Eureka, Ks. - Greenwood Cem.

Child of John Freeman and Myrtle (Niver) Gillet:

1. Thomas^{10} Melvin	b 18 Aug 1917	Gridley, Kansas
	m	JAUNITA PEARL COLE
		Michigan
	d	
	buried-	

(*) Children of FRANCES^{10} (WILSON^{9}, FREEMAN^{8}, HOMER^{7}, AMASA^{6}, etc.)
1. CLYDE TERRELL
2. VERNON TERRELL
3. DALE DEVORE
4. DUANE DEVORE Apr 2, 1931
5. GEORGE MOREY

Children of CHLOE^{10} (WILSON^{9}, FREEMAN^{8}, HOMER^{7}, AMASA^{6}, etc.)
* 1. GLADYS DODD^{11}, b. 19 JUL, 1923.
** 2. RUTH IRENE " b. 8 DEC, 1924, d. 14 Jan., 1956

**Children of RUTH IRENE^{11} (CHLOE^{10}, WILSON^{9}, FREEMAN^{8}, HOMER^{7}, AMASA^{6}, etc)
#1. LORITA PEARL JOHNSON^{12}, b. 5 Nov, 1952

#Children of LORITA PEARL^{12} (RUTH IRENE^{11}, CHLOE^{10}, WILSON^{9}, FREEMAN^{8}, HOMER^{7})
PARINGER { 1. JIMMY^{13} - b. May 30, 1971
2. TAMI^{13} - b. Feb. 25, 1973

GILLET

FREEMAN ZACHARY GILLET^{8} (Homer^{7}, Amasa^{6}, Joseph^{5}, Joseph^{4}, Benjamin^{3}, John^{2}, Jonathan^{1})

Gladys Dodd GREAT GRANDFATHER

- born 11 Feb 1848 Delaware Co., Ohio
- married 16 Oct ~~1879~~ 1870 EMMA TIPTON, Linn County, Kansas
- died 12 Dec 1933 Gridley Burlington, Kansas
- buried - Graceland Cem., Burlington, Coffey Co., Ks.

Emma Tipton, daughter of Rhoades and Rebecca FORBES Tipton, was born near Lawrence, Kansas 6 July 1854. She died 21 January 1932 near Burlington, Kansas and is buried in the Graceland Cemetery, southwest of Burlington.

Children of Freeman and Emma (Tipton) Gillet:

1. Wilson^{9}
   b 29 Oct 1872 Linn County, Kansas
   m 21 Dec 1898 ~~MARGARET~~ MAGDALENA MANN(15) Coffey Co., Kansas
   d 24 May 1942 69 1/2 Gridley, Kansas
   buried - Graceland Cemetery, BURLINGTON

Gladys Dodd Grandfather

2. Edward^{9}
   b 16 Aug 1874 Gridley, Kansas
   d 1964 90 Burlington, Kansas
   buried - Graceland Cemetery

3. Frank^{9}
   b 20 Oct 1875 Gridley, Kansas
   ⓓ 15 May 1888 age 13 Gridley, Kansas
   buried - Teachout Cemetery, Gridley

4. Woods^{9}
   b 20 Nov 1878 Gridley, Kansas
   m 24 Feb 1898 FANNIE BENDER(15)
   ⓓ 8 Jul 1900 22 Gridley, Kansas
   buried - Teachout Cemetery, Gridley

5. Mabel Sarah[9] b 10 Jul 1885 Gridley, Kansas
mother Bernice Juanita Hazel Vera
m 11 Aug 1900 CLYDE OSCAR MCENTERFER(15)
d 17 Feb. 1977 92
buried-

6. Ellen[9] "ELLIE" b 22 Feb 1891 Gridley, Kansas
mother of Thelma Swibold Hegwald
m 24 Mar. 1909 CHANCEY SWIBOLD
d 26 Jan 1921 30 Kansas
buried-Graceland Cem., Burlington, Ks.

7. John[9] Freeman b 23 May 1889 Gridley, Kansas
m MYRTLE A. NIVER
d 7 Mar. 1965 76
buried-Graceland Cem. Burlington, Ks.

Data from Mabel (Gillet) McEnterfer, Emporia, Kansas
Thomas Melvin Gillet, Detroit, Michigan
Bernice Delmer DEMLER, Emporia, Kansas

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Children of Mabel (Gillet) and Clyde McEnterfer:

1. Hazel Marie[10] b 10 Oct 1902 Gridley, Kansas
d
m WILLIAM TERRELL
d 6 Jan 1968 Wichita, Kansas

2. Bernice[10] Myrtle b 28 Jul 1904 Aliceville, Kansas
do
m WALTER DELMER DEMLER
d

3. Vera Ellen[10] b 22 Feb 1908 Garden City, Kansas
m ______________ KIOUS
d

4. Jaunita[10] Fern b 14 Oct 1911 Garden City, Kansas
(1) m 1 Nov. 1931 CALVIN LEE VERNON
(2) m WILLARD WHITMORE
d

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1633-1677

FAMILY GROUP No. ____

Husband's Full Name JONATHAN GILLET

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth c.	1600		KINGSTON	ENGLAND
Mar	29 MAR. 1633	ENGLAND-Colyton-St. Andrews Church,	Devonshire, ENG.	
Death	23 AUG 1677	WINDSOR	CT.	

[redacted] To MASS 30 May 1630 via "MARY & JOHN"; 1st; 2nd-1633 with bride via "Recovery of London"

Occupation YEOMAN (FARMER) Church PURITAN-REV. John Warham

Places of Residence ENGLAND-Somersetshire; AMERICA-Ms. Bay Colony; CT.-WINDSOR

[redacted] Father-Chaffcombe Parish Rector of [redacted] Somersetshire, ENG.

His Father REV. WILLIAM GYLLETT 1574-1641 Mother's Maiden Name HABIATHIA PYE

Wife's Full Maiden Name MARY DOLBIAR

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth	7 June 1607	Colyton	Chadhayne Parish	ENGLAND
Death	5 Jan. 1685	WINDSOR		CT.
[redacted]	Remove from	Dorchester, Ms. to Windsor, CT. 1639		

[redacted] Church - Pastor: JOHN WARHAM - her Uncle - - Who became GR-GRANDFATHER of JONATHAN EDWARDS

Her Father RAWKEY DOLBIAR 1571-1641 Mother's Maiden Name MARY MYTCHELL 1576-1648

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place, County or Province, etc., State or Country
1	JONATHAN^{2}	Birth	Dec 1634	Dorchester MASS
	Full Name of [redacted]	Mar	23 Apr. 1661	To Mary A Kelsey / 2nd. Miriam Dibble
		Death	27 Feb 1698	Windsor CT.
	Issue: 6 boys. 4 girls	Burial		
2	CORNELIUS^{2}	Birth	1635-6	Dorchester MASS
	Full Name of [redacted]	Mar.	16 Jan. 1658	[redacted] to Priscillia Kelsey b. 1632
		Death	26 June 1711	Windsor C.T.
	Issue: 2 boys. 7 girls	Burial		
3	MARY^{2} twin?	Birth	1635-6	Dorchester MASS
	Full Name of [redacted]	Mar	15 July 1658	to Peter Brown^{3} s/o MAYFLOWER PETER BROWN
		Death	27 AUG. 1719	
	Issue: 4 boys & 8 girls	[redacted]	Ancestors of "Ossawatomie" John Brown of KANS.	
4	ANNA / HANNAH^{2}	Birth	29 Dec. 1639	Windsor CT.
	Full Name of [redacted]	Mar	29 Oct. 1663	to Samuel Filley 1643 - 1711 or 12
		Death	18 Nov. 1711	Windsor CT.
	Issue: 6 boys. 5 girls	Burial		
5	JOSEPH^{2} bp.	Birth	25 July 1641	Windsor CT.
	Full Name of [redacted]	Mar.	24 Nov. 1663-4	to Elizabeth Hawkes 1647 - c. 1682
		Death	18 Sep. 1675	Bloody Brook MASS
	Issue: 4 boys. 3 or 5? girls	[redacted]	D. in KING PHILIP MASSACRE (Deerfield)	
6	SAMUEL^{2} bp.?	Birth	22 Jan. 1642-3	Windsor CT.
	Full Name of [redacted]	Mar	23 Sept. 1668	to Hannah DICKINSON 1648-
		Death	19 May 1676	Hatfield Ms. Killed by Indians at TURNER FALLS
	Issue: 1 boy; 3 girls	[redacted]		Hannah & 2 children captured by Indians
7	JOHN^{2} bp.	Birth	5 Oct. 1644	Windsor CT.
	Full Name of [redacted]	Mar	8 July 1669	to Mercy/Mary Barber, born 1651
		Death	Nov 1682	Windsor CT
	Issue: 5 boys 1 girls	Burial		
9*	JEREMIAH^{2} bp.	Birth	20 Feb. 1648	Windsor CT.
	Full Name of [redacted]	Mar	15 Oct. 1685	To Deborah Bartlett 1666-1753
		Death	1 Mar. 1692-3	Windsor CT
	Issue: 1 boy; 2 girls	Burial		
10	JOSIAH^{2} bp.	Birth	14 July 1650	Windsor CT
	~~Issue: 6 boys. 5 girls~~	Mar.	30 June 1676	to JOANNA (or HANNAH) TAINTOR 1657-1735
		Died	29 Oct. 1736	Colchester CT.

*8. ABIGAIL^{2} 1646 - 1648
Born, baptized and died
in Windsor, CT - age 2.

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DATA RESEARCHED BY DESCENDANT —
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1830 United States Federal Census

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Name:	Joseph Gillet
Home in 1830 (City, County, State):	Lincoln, Delaware, Ohio
Free White Persons - Males - 20 thru 29:	2
Free White Persons - Males - 80 thru 89:	1
Free White Persons - Females - 15 thru 19:	1
Free White Persons - Females - 40 thru 49:	1
Free White Persons - Under 20:	1
Free White Persons - 20 thru 49:	3
Total Free White Persons:	5
Total - All Persons (Free White, Slaves, Free Colored):	5

Source Citation: 1830; Census Place: *Lincoln, Delaware, Ohio*; Series: *M19*; Roll: *130*; Page: *88*; Family History Library Film: *0337941*

Source Information:
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Description:
This database details those persons enumerated in the 1830 United States Federal Census, the Fifth Census of the United States. In addition, the names of those listed on the population schedule are linked to the actual images of the 1830 Federal Census. Enumerators of the 1830 census were asked to include the following categories in the census: name of head of household, number of free white males and females, number of other free persons, names of slave owners and number of slaves, number of foreigners, and town or district and county of residence.
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SCHEDULE of the whole number of Persons within the Division allotted to Jimy

Name of County, City, Ward, Town, Township, Parish, Precinct, Hundred, or District.	NAMES or HEADS OF FAMILIES.	FREE WHITE PERSONS, (INCLUDING HEADS OF FAMILIES.)																									
		MALES.													FEMALES.												
		Under five years of age. under 5	Of five and under ten. 5 to 10	Of ten and under fifteen. 10 to 15	Of fifteen and under twenty. 15 to 20	Of twenty and under thirty. 20 to 30	Of thirty and under forty. 30 to 40	Of forty and under fifty. 40 to 50	Of fifty and under sixty. 50 to 60	Of sixty and under seventy. 60 to 70	Of seventy and under eighty. 70 to 80	Of eighty and under ninety. 80 to 90	Of ninety and under one hundred. 90 to 100	Of one hundred and upwards. 100, &c.	Under five years of age. under 5	Of five and under ten. 5 to 10	Of ten and under fifteen. 10 to 15	Of fifteen and under twenty. 15 to 20	Of twenty and under thirty. 20 to 30	Of thirty and under forty. 30 to 40	Of forty and under fifty. 40 to 50	Of fifty and under sixty. 50 to 60	Of sixty and under seventy. 60 to 70	Of seventy and under eighty. 70 to 80	Of eighty and under ninety. 80 to 90	Of ninety and under one hundred. 90 to 100
	Amt brot. forward	22	12	8	6	13	9	2	7		1				20	10	7	5	16	6	3	3	1	1		
	Daniel Meeker	2				1									1	1			1							
	James McBride	1	1				1								1	1			1							
	Stephen Doughty		1	1				1										1			1					
	Edward Crawford	2				1													1							
	Paul White	2	1	1	1			1							1	2	1	1			1					
	Elias Ames					1													1							
	Joseph Kingman	3	3			1									1	1	2			1			1			
	Marquis Gardner	1	1				1								1	1				1						
	Jesse Bemis	1	1	1			1								1	1				1						
	Joseph Philbrick		1	1	1			1							2			1		1						
	Stephen Dunnells	1		1			1								2	1				1						
		34	20	13	5	17	13	5	7		1				30	18	10	8	20	11	5	3	2	1		
Township	Silas Davis	3	1	1			1									2				1						
	Joel Taylor	1	2	1				1								1		2	1		1					
	Thos. F. Case	1		1		1									1				1							
	Jason Case		2	2	1	1			1							1		1	1		1					
	Rhoda Barber					2													1				1			
	Ira Richmond			1		1									1					1						
	Amos Wilson						1								1	3				1						
	Amasa Gillet	1		1				1							1		1			1						
	Charlotte Rodman				1	1															1					
	Joseph Gillet					2						1						1			1					
	George N. Davis	1					1								1	1				1						
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and his Family #55
JOSEPH^4 GILLET - See Wilma G for details p. 35-36. Book of CONN - Suffield + Simsbury, 1712-1776 (bur. Granby Ct) m. Elizabeth Hayes 1721-1805, d at Granby. Congreg Ch. parents of Joseph ⑤. (Rev War File # W 7524 BL WT 9546-160-55) b. 1753 Simsbury, Ct, d. 1836, Norton, Oh. Mar. 1st. Mary/Mercy Rowe 1781, + 2nd Persis Andrus wed 1807. Jos^5 bur. Oh. - Marion Co - Waldo Cem but lived in Delaware Co, Oh at Norton. His bro Benoni 1762-1844 1762-1844 also in Rev War as was their bro. Elijah 1746-"

Gravestone Pix - faded, replaced Shows Joseph^5 in Rev War Army Pvt. 18th Regt. Conn Militia

What next - Re order Jos^5 File # W 7524 -
Find 58th NSDAR Report Roster pp 157
- Amasa^6 Gillet Estate No. of Case 208
Ad Ap. 83

WAR RECORDS

Benoni^5 Gillet Rev War Record 27/5 M-804
Roll # 1674 [at Fed Center - Denver ??]

WILMA: p. 37 Elij. Gillet^5 (sis of Jos^5) wed Ezekial Holcomb, Sr., b. 1738 Simsbury, Ct. - both he + Sr + Jr in Rev War File W 21358 Jr. in Militia w CAPT. ADONIJAH BURR'S Co. w/ COL. Chandler's Rgt at West Point NY. + 6 mo. in Light Infantry w Capt. Henry TenEycks Co, + Col. Smiths Rgt. AND Jos^5 sister Mercy^5 (1745-1826) wed Roger Holcomb in Rev War w Lt. Joel Hayes Co. p. 42 Jos^4 gdson was SILAS d. 1853 s/o Mercy^5 was a Judge, Minister, Atty in Granby. + Jos^4 gdson s/o RUTH^5 1750-1834 a boy JOSHUA 1777-1849 was a deacon p. 46 + Joshua bur. Pratt Cem. Creamery Hill at Grandby

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Joseph^5 (Rev. War) & Family Cont.

Bro Elijah^5 was Pvt in Rev War File 17436 in Brig Gen. Erastus Walcotts Brigade, at ~~Peekill~~ Peekskill NY

Wilma to guard Tories confined in New Gate Prison

p.58 at E. Granby Ct. At Granby Elijah^5 held tavern-keepers license 1791-1801 at Granby. 1812 went to Dela Co Oh. Never married

p 51 Jos.^{5} bro Benoni also Pvt in Rev War, enlisting at age 16 (b. 1762 +16 = 1778. W/ Capt Ozias Pettibone, Peter Curtis & Benj. Mills Co. Member of Cong. Ch, Granby. + his son Benoni R.^{6} a Pvt in Black Hawk War Co G 27 Rgt Ill Militia Sept 1832 at Galena, Ill.

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Joseph Gillet

in the Ohio, Soldier Grave Registrations, 1804-1958

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Name:	Joseph Gillet [Joseph Gillette]
Birth Date:	1754
Birth Place:	Hartford, Conn.
Death Date:	7 May 1836
Death Place:	Marion County, Ohio
Burial Place:	Waldo, Marion, Ohio, USA
Cemetery:	Wyatt
Rank:	Private
Branch of Service:	Army

Source Information

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  Joseph Gillett
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  Joseph Gillet
- U.S., Sons of the American Revolution Membership Applications, 1889-1970
  Joseph Gillett
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Joseph Gillet

Birth: 1754
Death: 1836

Revolutionary War Soldier. Joined the Revolutionary Cavalry at Hartford CT. Known as "Light Horse."

Family links:
Parents:
Joseph Gillet 4 (1712 - 1776)

Siblings: ?? (1755 - 1848)
Elijah Gillet 5 (1746 - 1748)*
Martha *Gillet* Higley (1747 - 1817)*
Joseph Gillet 5 (1754 - 1836)
Benoni Gillett 5 (1762 - 1844)*

*Calculated relationship

Inscription:
Joseph Gillet, Connecticut VT 18 Regt Conn. Militia-Revolutionary War

Burial:
Wyatt Cemetery
Waldo
Marion County
Ohio, USA

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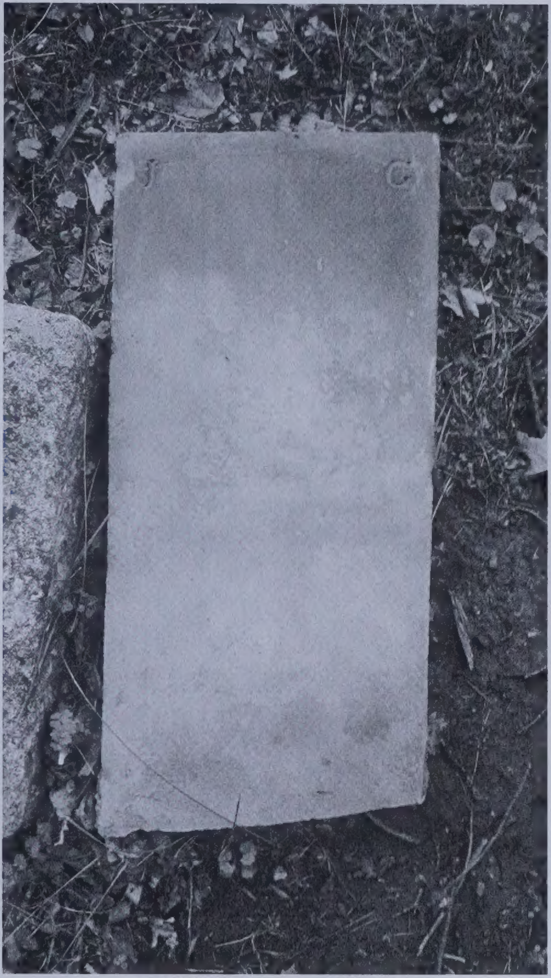

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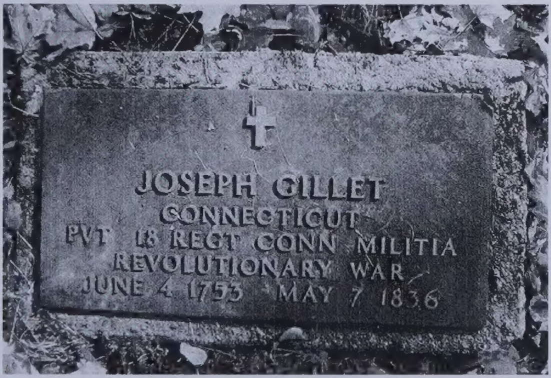
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JUNE 4 1753 MAY 7 1836

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Joseph^{4} Gillet, Sr

Birth: Mar. 15, 1712
Death: 1776

h/o Elizabeth Hayes, s/o Benjamin^{3} and Elizabeth Austin Gillet.

Family links:
Spouse:
Elizabeth *Hayes* Gillet (31 AUG, ____ - 1805)

Children:
Elijah Gillet^{5} (1746 - 1748)* (1755 –1848)
Martha *Gillet* Higley (1747 - 1817)*
Joseph Gillet^{5} (1754 - 1836)*
Benoni Gillett^{5} (1762 - 1844)*

*Calculated relationship

Burial:
Granby Cemetery
Granby
Hartford County
Connecticut, USA
Plot: unknown, no stone.

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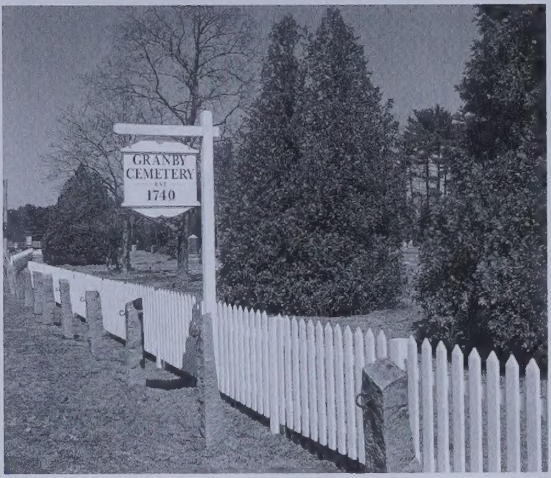

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Elizabeth *Hayes* Gillet

Birth: unknown
Death: Aug. 31, 1805

age 85, w/o Joseph Sr., d/o Samuel Hayes.
Had 3 sons in Rev. War.

Family links:
Spouse:
Joseph Gillet 4 (1712 - 1776)* correct

Children:
28 yrs before Rev. War
Elijah 5 Gillet (1746 - 1748)* (1755 - 1848)
Martha *Gillet* Higley (1747 - 1817)*
Benoni 5 Gillett (1762 - 1844)* correct
JOSEPH 5 GILLETT 5 (1753 - 1836

*Calculated relationship

Burial:
Granby Cemetery
Granby
Hartford County
Connecticut, USA
Plot: unknown, no stone.

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NOTE: This family had
2 Josephs (a. B. 1741 - D 1744) in Connecticut
(b. B. 1753 - D. 1836 in Dela. Co, OH. Rev. war vet.

2 ELIJAHs (a. B - 1748 D. 1748 in Connecticut
(b. B. 1755 D 1848 in Dela Co. OH - Rev War vet.

Official Roster III Soldiers of the American Revolution
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Page 143 - Joseph^{5} Gillett (1753 - 1836) REV. WAR
Born 1754, Conn.
Died 5-7-1836 in 82nd yr.
Buried Wyatt Graveyard, near Waldo.,O., Waldo
Twp., Marion Co, O.
58th NSDAR Report
Roster 1 page 157

General Index to Files 1850-1932
Delaware Co., O.
Volume 1

X Amasa^{6} Gillet - Estate (1787 - 1843)
Samuel Hull, Admr.
No. of Case 208 Ad A p. 83

{Persey Gillet
Persis nee ANDRUS
2nd wife of JOSEPH 5. GILLET
Orsamus Gillet,^{6} Gdn. 1803 - after 1880
Case 224
Gdn A page 67

Do Harold Gillet,^{6} Gdn 1808 - 1880
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Harold^{6} Gillet - 1805 - 1850. B. CT. D. OH.
Jacob A. Shaaf, Admr.
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Joseph Gillet
Hugh Cole, Admr.
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Charles H. Gillet
E. A. Vining, Gdn
Case 734 Gd A page 62

Death Record Delaware Co., O. 1867-1882
Volume 1

page 136 Mr. Eheyn Gillet
1879 Apr. 25
2 yrs 8 mo 1 da
place of death - Marlboro
scarlet fever

Mr. Harold^{6} Gillet
1879 Jan. 8 married
ae 71 yrs 8 mo 21 da
place of death - Marlboro
farmer
father & mother not named
cause of death - kidneys

B. 13 Apr 1808 Granby CT.
D. 8 Jan 1880 Dela OH.
father - Joseph^{5} Gillet
mother [illegible] Andrus.

page 106 Bernice Gillets d. 1878 Marlboro
Clarence A. Gillet d. 1878 Marlboro
page 142 William Gillette d. 1879 Dec. 12 single
ae 3 yrs 16 da Delaware

Volume 2 no Gillet listed

Do Volume 3 Harvey Gillet listed

Will Record Delaware Co., O.
Volume 1
No Gillet listed

Index Will Book 1 - Delaware Co., O.

No Gillet listed

Will Record, Delaware Co., O.
Volume 2
No Gillet listed

2nd pg.

ABOUT AMASA⁶ (IN-LAWS the BURRS) & wife Susannah Burr: her

father ZEBINA BURR, s/o ADONIJAH BURR - Rev War Vet.

Adonijah B. ? D. 27 Dec. age 72 1798 at Granby CT. in

Hartford Co., of pneumonia

1748 wed Thankful she married Adonijah Burr Holcomb. Issue – 5. Thankful died 1827 Sudbury VT, Rutland Co age 102

? Rev. War Capt. militia of CT.

Thankful Holcombe b. was d/o Capt Nathaniel HOLCOMBE Holcome, the 5th of his 12 child

Her mother was Thankful Hayes d/o George Hayes & Abigail

Dibble Dibble (1700-1771) of Simsbury CT.

– ADONIJAH BURR's applications for Rev War pension. Doc

dated July {23 29 9}? 1778 that AB mustered in Conn militia at White Plains

w/rank of Capt on July 13. – 2nd Company.

AMASA^6 GILLET - s/o Jos.^{5} - Rev War vet.

Wilma g. B. 1787, p.61 - CT., Granby D. 1843 - OH. - Norton
B.
C-1840 Res. OH, DELA Co, MARLBORO Twp.
Wed SUSSANNAH BURR 16 Mar. 1813, 1st Cong.
Wilma G. Ch., Granby CT.
1817 bought 202 A - Mil. Lands OH - DelaCo. for $1010.—
Wife Susannah d/o ZEBINA BURR & Rosannah
Dibble of Granby. Zebina, s/o Adonijah Burr.
Wilma Z. bp 1741, Bloomfield CT., died Nov. 1842 - Granby.
Rev. War. File # 16664. Amasa came to OH w 2 child—
Emeline^7, Wilson^7 1816-1841. [Homer^7, Elvira^7, Julius^4
all b in OH - Dela Co. Only Homer^4 went on to MO-KS.
C-1840 OH-Dela Co, Marlboro Twp show Amasa engaged in agric,
manufacture & trade [Wilma illus. p 81 - dated 1842 Feb. 2
pd sale bill for $14.25 for barrels for whiskey @ 75¢ each
delivered by Mary Persy? order on Sept. [1841] to be de-
delivered to his SHOP in Marlboro Twp.] Explains 1840 census

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1830 United States Federal Census

Name:	Amasa Gillet
Home in 1830 (City, County, State):	Lincoln, Delaware, Ohio
Free White Persons - Males - Under 5:	1
Free White Persons - Males - 10 thru 14:	1
Free White Persons - Males - 40 thru 49:	1
Free White Persons - Females - Under 5:	1
Free White Persons - Females - 10 thru 14:	1
Free White Persons - Females - 30 thru 39:	1
Free White Persons - Under 20:	4
Free White Persons - 20 thru 49:	2
Total Free White Persons:	6
Total - All Persons (Free White, Slaves, Free Colored):	6

Source Citation: 1830; Census Place: *Lincoln, Delaware, Ohio*; Series: *M19*; Roll: *130*; Page: *88*; Family History Library Film: *0337941*

Source Information:

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SCHEDULE of the whole number of Persons within the Division allotted to Jerry

Name of County, City, Ward, Town, Township, Parish, Precinct, Hundred, or District.	NAMES OF HEADS OF FAMILIES.	FREE WHITE PERSONS, (including heads of families.) MALES. Under five years of age. under 5	Of five and under ten. 5 to 10	Of ten and under fifteen. 10 to 15	Of fifteen and under twenty. 15 to 20	Of twenty and under thirty. 20 to 30	Of thirty and under forty. 30 to 40	Of forty and under fifty. 40 to 50	Of fifty and under sixty. 50 to 60	Of sixty and under seventy. 60 to 70	Of seventy and under eighty. 70 to 80	Of eighty and under ninety. 80 to 90	Of ninety and under one hundred. 90 to 100	Of one hundred and upwards. 100, &c.	FEMALES. Under five years of age. under 5	Of five and under ten. 5 to 10	Of ten and under fifteen. 10 to 15	Of fifteen and under twenty. 15 to 20	Of twenty and under thirty. 20 to 30	Of thirty and under forty. 30 to 40	Of forty and under fifty. 40 to 50	Of fifty and under sixty. 50 to 60	Of sixty and under seventy. 60 to 70	Of seventy and under eighty. 70 to 80	Of eighty and under ninety. 80 to 90	Of ninety and under one hundred. 90 to 10
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	James McBride	1	1				1								1	1			1							
	Stephen Doughty		1	1				1										1			1					
	Edward Crawford	2				1													1							
	Paul White	2	1	1	1			1							1	2	1	1			1					
	Elias Ames					1													1							
	Joseph Kingman	2	2			1									1	1	2			1			1			
	Marquis Gardner	1	1				1								1	1				1						
	Abner Ferris	1	1	1			1								1	1				1						
	Joseph Philbrick		1	1	1			1							2			1		1						
	Stephen Daniells	1		1			1								2	1				1						
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	Rhoda Barber					2													1				1			
	Ira Richmond			1		1									1					1						
	Amos Wilson						1								1	3				1						
	Amasa Gillet	1		1				1							1		1			1						
	Charlotte Rodman				1	1															1					
	Joseph Gillet					2						1						1			1					
	George W. Davis	1					1								1	1				1						
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1840 United States Federal Census

Name:	Amara Gillett
Home in 1840 (City, County, State):	Marlboro, Delaware, Ohio
Free White Persons - Males - 5 thru 9:	1
Free White Persons - Males - 15 thru 19:	1
Free White Persons - Males - 20 thru 29:	1
Free White Persons - Males - 40 thru 49:	1
Free White Persons - Females - 10 thru 14:	1
Free White Persons - Females - 40 thru 49:	1
Persons Employed in Agriculture:	1
Persons Employed in Manufacture and Trade:	2
Free White Persons - Under 20:	3
Free White Persons - 20 thru 49:	3
Total Free White Persons:	6
Total All Persons - Free White, Free Colored, Slaves:	6

Source Citation: Year: *1840*; Census Place: *Marlboro, Delaware, Ohio*; Page: *248*

Source Information:

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SCHEDULE of the whole number of persons within the division allotted to [illegible]

Name of County, City, Ward, Town, Township, Parish, Precinct, or District.	NAMES OF HEADS OF FAMILIES.	FREE WHITE PERSONS, INCLUDING HEADS OF FAMILIES.																										FREE COLORED PERSONS.											
		MALES.													FEMALES.													MALES.						FEMALES.					
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	James Thompson	2	2	1				1								1					1																		
	Mary Fulton				1														1	1		1																	
	John A Anderson	1		1	1			1									1	1	1																				
	Peter Caonfare					1									1			1																					
	Aurora J Olmsted	1	1	1			1									1				1																			
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	Calvin Griffith	1					1												1																				
	Jemima Griffith	1		1		1													2				1																
	Amara Gillett		1		1	1		1									1				1																		
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	John Simpson					1									1			1																					
	John Brumage	1				1													1				1																
	Judith Slick					1												1																					
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	Manning Richardson	1	2	1				1									1	1			1																		
	Hira Wilcox		1						1								1					1																	
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	William Crawford				2	1			1													1																	
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Adonijah Burr

Birth:	unknown
Death:	Dec. 27, 1798 Granby Hartford County Connecticut, USA

Burials in Granby Center Cemetery stating that Adonijah is probably buried here per records from Isaac Porter, minister of the 1st Congregational Church (1794-1832). Also using other church records, DAR, etc. Genealogy of Thomas Holcombe has death and place of death at Granby and his death of pleurisy/pneumonia. Also, this source states Adonijah was a Captain the Revolutionary War. He married Thankful Holcomb in 1748. He had 5 children. Age at death was 72.

(unmarked grave)

Family links:
Children:
Asa Burr (1753 - 1836)*
Bathsheba *Burr* Thompson (1755 - 1855)*

*Calculated relationship

Burial:
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Granby
Hartford County
Connecticut, USA
Plot: unknown

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Grandfather
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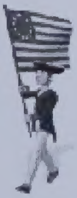

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U.S., Revolutionary War Rolls, 1775-1783

Name:	Adonijah Burr
Gender:	Male
Military Date:	19 Jul 1778
Military Place:	Connecticut, USA
State or Army Served:	Connecticut
Regiment:	Militia
Rank:	Captain

Source Information:

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Description:

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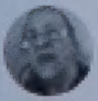

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Nathaniel Holcombe genealogy

Posted 12 Feb 2014 by KGrip

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"Thankful Holcombe, daughter of Nathaniel, and wife of Capt. Adonijah Burr

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by Kathleen D. Fenton

Over the years, a number of genealogies have been published that attempt to set forth the early generations of descendants of the emigrant Thomas Holcombe, the major ones being (in order of publication): 1)Jesse Seaver, The Holcomb(e) Genealogy (Philadephia American Historical-Genealogical Society, 1925) 2) Elizabeth Weir McPherson, The Holcombes: Nation Builders (Washington D.C.: privately publ., 1947) 3) George E. McCracken, "Thomas Holcombe's Earlier Posterity," The American Genealogist 57:2 (Apr 1981), pp 65-76; 57:3 (July 1981), pp 160-169; and 57:4 (Oct 1981) pp 225-229. 4) Burton W. Spear, Search for the Passengers of the Mary & John 1630 (1987), Vol 6. 5) Deanna H. Bowman, Thomas Holcomb and other simsbury Connecticut Settlers (privately published 1989; we studied a copy at the CT State Library in Hartford)

Each of these authors has built upon the previous ones, but each presents slightly different, sometimes conflicting data and different interpretations of the same data. Other briefer sketches have appeared in various local histories and multi-family genealogies over the years, and many magazine articles touching on a single aspect of this complicated genealogy have been published.

One problem began with the discovery that, in compiling his articles for TAG in 1981, Mr. McCracken considerably altered the list of children usually ascribed to Capt. Nathaniel Holcombe (the third of that name) and his wife, Thankful Hayes (see TAG 57:3, pp 160-1). He omitted daughter Thankful and son Joseph, and added another son, Zaccheus, who died in 1762. George McCracken is a well-reputed genealogist, and the article in TAG has received wide circulation. In the introduction to his article, Mr. McCracken intimates that he as not based his genealogy on the previously printed ones, but has apparently instead relied mostly on vital, land and probate records. He has, of course, like previous genealogists, made errors (some of them acknowledged in a corrections note at the end of the second installment - though even in this correction an error was made: Ruth, eldest

* See Gillett, p. 6.

daughter of Joshua (2) Holcombe, maarried *Richard* Porter, son of Dr. Daniel Porter. See The Connecticut Nutmegger, Sept. 1992, pp 218-9). In the present case, Mr. McCracken's errors in listing Nathaniel and Thankful's children seem to be a result of not locating and studying the probate record of Nathaniel (4) Holcombe.

Nathaniel (4) Holcombe III, born in Simsbury in 1696, and Thankful Hayes, born about 1700-1, probably also in Simsbury, married on 9 October 1717 in Simsbury. The births (between 1718 and 1742) of ten of their children are registered on Simsbury records, along with the death of a child in 1731. Between March 1723/4 and that 1731 death, however, no children are recorded to this couple. The explanation would seem to lie in the turmoil within the Simsbury church during that period, a time during which either such events were not recorded of the records have been subsequently lost or misplaced. apparently for some time before the establishment of the second and third church societies in 1736, residents of Salmon Brook (i.e., Granby) had assembled for services at the home of Daniel Hayes (Nathaniel's brother-in-law), in the southern part of Salmon Brook village, rather than in the Simsbury meeting house (see Noah Phelps' 1845 History of Simsbury, Granby and Canton, pp 57-71 and p 106).

Jas 5 Gillet b.
Simsbury Je 4, 1783

We knew that the wife of Capt. Adonijah Burr and mother of his children was called "Thankful," from his estate record (Granby probate 1799, #424), which sets out articles to ("widow Thankful Burr") and from her own obituary, which reports that she died (probably in late June or early July) 1827 at Sudbury, Rutland County, VT at age 102 (Columbian Register. 7 July 1827 and New Haven Post-Boy, 10 July 1827); both obituaries call her widow Thankful Burr. Probably she was visiting her son Roger at Sudbury. However, no marriage record for Thankful and Adonijah Burr has ever been found, and the Simsbury town record of her supposed father Nathaniel Holcombe's probate record (Vol. 1, pp 550-1 and Vol. 3, p 349) is incomplete, giving only an administration bond (dated December 1783) and an inventory (dated December 1782); the latter does include "2 notes against Adonijah Burr" for a sum of 21.6 shillings, but this does not constitute proof of a relationship. Land records were searched, but while Capt. Nathaniel gave or sold land to most of his sons, there were apparently no transfers to any of his daughters.

Recently we requested that a researcher/librarian at the Simsbury, CT Genealogical and Historical Research Library attempt to solve this problem for us. He did so (our thanks to Stephen E. Simon for this!), finding the necessary evidence in the probate packet of Capt. Nathaniel Holcombe's estate, at the Connecticut State Library in Hartford. (The original probate papers are at the State Library, possibly more complete now than the documents recorded in Granby's record books). The probate file, date 1783 (#1438, Simsbury Probate District) containes 1 bond, 2 inventories, 1 order of court, 1 distribution, and 2 accounts of administration - a total of 7 documents. There is no will, and apparently Nathaniel died intestate. No widow is mentioned; son Ephraim was named administrator, and both the

court order and the distribution named 12 children.

For our purposes, the distribution (dated April 1784 and recorded 10 May that year) is most important. It sets aside a share of Nathaniel's real estate to each of the following 12 heirs:

to Nathaniel Holcomb, eldest son to sd deceast (a double share)

to Amos Holcomb, son to sd deceast

to Ephraim Holcomb, 2d son to sd deceast

to Joseph Holcomb, 3rd son to sd deceast

to Roger Holcomb, son to sd deceast

to the heirs of Hannah, (daughter) of sd deceast, who was wife to John ?Reed

to the heirs of Ruth, daughter of decease, who was wife to John Rose of Granville

to Elijah Holcomb, son to sd deceast

to Mercy, wife of Obed Holcomb

to Thankfull, daughter to sd deceast and wife of Capt Adonijah Burr

to Elizabeth, daughter to sd deceast and wife to Leut. Moses Dibol

to Sary, daughter to sd decease and wife to Joseph Willlcocks.

The court order, which required that a share from each division be sold to pay expenses not completely covered by the personal estate, includes a reference to "real estate distributed to Thankfull," as well as to all the others named in the distribution.

Thus we have indisputable proof of the names (including the spouses of the daughters) of all children of Capt. Nathaniel who survived to adulthood. He definitely had a son Joseph and a daughter Thankful (married to Capt. Adonijah Burr), both omitted from Mr. McCracken's article. We have no precise birth date for either, but we can conjecture that both were born in the period between 1724 and 1732; if we accept the age of 102 ascribed to Thankful at her death in 1827, she was born about 1725-6; McPherson says Joseph was born about 1728. What about the daughter Ann, reported by Seaver and Spear as born in 1735 and by mcPherson as possibly born in 1730? She certainly predeceased her father (leaving no heirs), and possibly was (if she was born in 1730) the child who died 13 April

1731. And Zaccheus, listed by mcCracken as the youngest of the children, who died on 19 July 1762, age 17? It is just barely possible that he was a son of Capt. Nathaniel, as Thankful would have been about 44 or 45 in 1745, but more probably he was the son of Nathaniel IV and his wife, Margaret Cossett; their third child, Zaccheus, was born at Simsbury 14 January 1744/5, and would have been 17 in the summer of 1762. It seems improbably that both father and son would give the same name to sons born in the same year!

Spear says (Vol. 1, p 39) that Thomas Holcombe had ten children, 63 grandchildren, and 277 great-grandchildren! Three sons survivied to adulthood, and each had sons and grandsons to carry on the Holcombe name. Add to this the daughters whose marriages must also be considered, and the fact that the first generations remained in the Windsor/Simsbury area, and the possibility for confusion is evident! This is further complicated by the frequent re-use of given names. For at least five generations after the first Nathaniel, the eldest son named his eldest son Nathaniel. Since father and son were often having children at the same time and the mother's name is rarely given, it is sometimes difficult to place children in the appropriate family. While Nathaniel seems to be reserved to this line, and Joshua to that of the first Joshua, there were sometimes cousins of nearly the same age bearing the same name, as well as assorted uncle/nephew or aunt/niece pairs.

Based on that probate record and Simsbury town records, as well as on the genealogies cited above, we can here set out the descendants of Capt. Nathaniel Holcombe and Thankful Hayes.

Capt. Nathaniel (4) HOLCOMBE III, oldest son of Lt. Nathaniel (3) Holcombe (Nathaniel (2), Thomas (1)) and Martha Buell, was born at Granby on 25 October 1696 (the birth is registered at Simsbury) and baptized by Dudley Woodbridge on 5 December 1697. As his probate shows, he died at Granby (then still a part of Simsbury) before 18 December 1782, when an inventory of his estae was submitted. The records do not show a widow, but do list twelve children of the deceased - two more than are shown in the Simsbury birth records. He served with his uncle Sgt. Johnathan Holcombe in expeditions against the Indians during the mid-1720's, and become involved in the local militia, where he was named Captain in 1739. He was selectman for Salmon Brook in 1736-8. In 1758, when the French and Indians threatened attack through Lake George, Captain Nathaniel Holcombe put together a company of Salmon Brook men; he was then over 60 years old, but he would live through yet another war, this time against the English, a war in which many of his sons, grandsons and sons-in-law served. In 1770, he and his son and neighbors, mostly residents of the northern part of Salmon Brook, petitioned that the Northwest Society (Granby) and the "Wedge" (an area north of the 1711 Simsbury town line, but since a survey of 1713 considered part of Connecticut) together be considered as a separate town.

Probably mostly because of turmoil with England, Granby was not set off from Simsbury until 1786, after the Captain's death.

Nathaniel married first, at Simsbury on 9 October 1717. **Thankful HAYES**, daughter of George Hayes by his second wife Abigail Dibble. Thankful was apparently born about 1700-01 and died in Simsbury on 15 May 1771, in her 69th year. She is mentioned in her father's April 1725 will (Like all his daughters) simply by her given name (spelled here and frequently elsewhere as "Thankfull"). She signed the earliest church covenant at Salmon Brook (Granby) about 1739.

Nathaniel remarried later that year, on 14 December 1771, to Mary BUTTOLPH, daughter of David Buttolph and widow of Joseph Willcockson (or Willcocks). She was born at Simsbury in February 1706/7; either she died before her husband or a prenuptial agreement (common when both parties had been previously married and had children) had been signed excluding her from the estate, because none of the existing records in nathaniel's probate file mentioned a widow.

Children (from Simsbury town records and Nathaniel's estate distribution; probably all births were actually in Granby, then called Salmon Brook):

1. Hannah HOLCOMBE, b 2 May 1718 Simsbury; d before Apr 1782, when her heirs are named in her father's estate distribution: m 17 Feb 1736/7, John READE; at least one son Martin; her baptism record says "Nathanil Holcomb the 3d, 1st daughter, Hanah Holcombe, born May 2, 1718, which wife Thankfull bare,"

2. Nathaniel HOLCOMBE, b 21 Feb 1719/20 Simbsbury; m 20 Mar 1740, Margaret COSSET; called eldest son in distribution; 8 known children b Simsbury (youngest Adonijah - named for his uncle?)

3. Ephraim HOLCOMBE, b 22 Dec 1721 Simsbury; m 1741 Dorcas HAYES (b 15 Mar 1727/8, dtr of Samuel Hayes and Elizabeth Willcoxson); called second son in distribution; named administrator of father's estate, where he is called ensign; 10 known children.

4. Ruth HOLCOMBE, b 9 Mar 1723/4 Simsbury; d before 1784 (her heirs named in her father's estate distribution); m John ROSE of Granville, acc. to distribution of her father's estate. The Simsbury birth rec. mistakenly calls her "first daughter," in a series of entries also naming her two elder brothers, but Hannah was clearly still living.

5. **Thankful HOLCOMBE**, b prob 1725-6 Salmon Broook; d (June/July) 1827 Sudbury, w/o Rutland co VT, as "widow Thankful Burr, age 102, of Granby CT;" m @1748 Simsbury, Capt. **Adonijah BURR** (b @1726/7 Farmington CT; d 27 Dec 1798 Granby, age 72); 5 known children, b Farmington, bp Wintonbury parish 1750-1757.

6. Joseph HOLCOMBE, b prob @1728; d 1813; m Elizabeth WILCOX; called third son in estate distribution; res Granby; at least 7 children.

7. child, d 13 April 1731 Simsbury. Both Seaver and McPherson include a daughter Ann, Seaver suggesting she was born in 1735, and McPherson in 1730. If there was such a daughter, she may have been this child.

8. Amos HOLCOMBE, b 1 June 1732 Simsbury; d 1814; m Sept 1756, Mary DIBBLE (b 18 Jan 1738/9, dtr of Abraham Dibble/Dorothy Hayes); served in Rev.; family said to have "gone west;" 6 known children.

9. Elijah HOLCOMBE, b 26 May 1734 Simsbury; d 2 June 1789 (Bowman) or 1799 (seaver), m 17 Nov 1756, Violet CORNISH (dtr of Capt James Cornish/Amy Buttles), m2) 1758, Sarah Evans (Bowman; res in northern part of Granby, later ceded to MA and became Southwick MA; cooper; 7 children

10. Elizabeth HOLCOMBE, b 9 July 1736 Simsbury; d 4 Nov 1812 Franby CT; m Moses DIBBLE (son of Abraham Dibble and Dorothy Hayes, b 14 Feb 1735/6; d 27 July 1815 Franby; he m2, Mercy (?Hayes or Holcombe; see child #12, below), widow of Obed Holcombe); Moses is called Lt. in Nathaniel's 1784 distribution, 8 children (prob all by Eliz.)

11. Sarah HOLCOMBE, b 5 Sep 1738 Simsbury; m Joseph WILCOCKS (according to her father's estate distribution).

12 Mercy HOLCOMBE, b 31 May 1740 Simsbury; m Obed HOLCOMBE (according to her father's estate distribution); he was prob the Obed (Azariah (4), Jonathan (3), Nathaniel (2) who was b 8 Jan 1736/7 and m Mercy -- (McCracken 57:3, p 165) and had 7 children b Simsbury 1763-1780; Dibble records indicate Obed's widow was Mercy Hayes (no dates), who m2, Moses Dibble, widower of Elizabeth Holcombe.

13. Roger HOLCOMBE, b 18 Oct 1742 Simsbury; d 1824-34, Wyoming co NY; m @1765-6, Mercy GILLETT (dtr Joseph (4), Benjamin(3), John (2), Jonathan (1); b 8 Feb 1745/6 GILLETT Simsbury; d 7 Oct 1826 Attica NY); he was deacon of 1st Cong. ch. Granby; pvt in Rev. War (Lt. Joel Hayes' co); farmer, Simsbury and Granby (on 1790 Granby census), @1815-17 moved with family to Attica, Genessee co NY; 10 children

In this complicated task of identifying ancestral lines, even the most skilled researcher will occasionally err; sometimes it is an amateur researcher, though one with very personal involvement, who notes those errors!

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